Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 42. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

TROOPS RULE OKLAHOMA

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED NEAR AMARILLO

RAINS PREVENT RESCUERS FROM REACHING SCENE

Several Feet of Water Over Tracks Where Wreck Occurred

REPORTS MEAGER

Special Train With Physicians and Nurses Is Despatched

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 15.—The engine of train No. 8, southbound Fort Worth & Denver, went into the ditch 25 miles north of Amarillo at 6 o'clock, but reports given out by rail officials said no serious injuries resulted. A special train has been sent from Amarillo to transfer passengers.

Special Train to Scene.

A special train carying physicians and nurses later departed for the scene of the wreck, but no information has been received as to the number injured. The local offices report that not word has been received from Tascosa, near which point the train was ditched, since the early call for aid came in.

Heavy rains tonight have prevented overland passage to the site and water from four to six feet deep is standing over the tracks in that vicinity.

Engineman Injured.

Art Ward of Childress, engineer, and W. J. Ross, Amarillo, fireman, were report.d seriously hurt. First reports given out by the local officials said no coaches left the track, but it was later reported that a large number of passengers were injured. Officials here claim they have received no report outside of the first message. The first train sent to Tascosa to transfer passengers has not returned to Amarillo a. 10 o'clock and it is believed that the high water will make the transfer impossible tonight.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

SEARCH FOR GIRL IN RENFRO CASE

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15.—A country wide search was instituted today by police in an effort to locate a young woman, who, according to Southern Pacific ticket office officials purchased a ticket and Pullman reservation through to Philadelphia for the Rev. J. T. Renfro, national klan lecturer and Baptist pastor of Sinton, Texas, who mysteriously disappeared and was found shortly afterwards in Washington, D. C., under an assumed name. The finding of Renfro followed closely on the heels of an announcement by anti-klan organizations here that they would locate the missing klan lecturer at any cost.

Police are seeking the young woman who purchased the tickets for Renfro, in the belief that she may be reason for his disappearance. Both his family and the rangers who located him, have refused to divulge the reasons for his disappearance.

Renfro disappeared from here on Augus 22.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

YOUTH IS KILLED IN BURKBURNETT

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 15. Homer Shirley, age 20, was killed this morning a few miles west of the city while at work on a rod pulling machine for the Pierce Oil company. A heavy lever flew back striking him on the head, fracturing the jaw and skull. He died about two hours later.

The body was brought to the Collier Undertaking Co., and will be taken to Iowa Park for burial Sunday afternoon. The funeral to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock, by Rev. Dooley, of the Electra Presbyterian Church.

Deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shirley, and family, of the Clara and Bain store vicinities.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

CHILD'S ALLEGED SLAYER INDICTED

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15.—Clark Gofield, 17-year old Comal county youth taken into custody following the finding of the mutilated body of 10-year old Irene Hitzfelder near her home Thursday morning, has been indicted for the murded of the child by a special session of th grand jury at New Braunfels.

The Hitzfelder girl was criminally assaulted and slain while enroute to school early Thursday. The youth was arrested and is alleged to have made a confession admitting the crime. He was later brought here and placed in the Bexar county jail for safe keeping when a frenzied mob was reported to be forming in Comal county.

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma—Sunday partly cloudy; scattered showers; Monday generally fair.

East Texas—Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers.

West Texas—Sunday partly cloudy; showers in north portion; Monday generally fair.

SELLS HIS SHIP GETS HIS MONEY THEN HOPS OFF

By International News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15.—Facing a charge of grand larceny for the unlawful removal of his airplane after "selling" it to Joe Parks, R. M. Pickern and others, and civil proceedings hanging in the back ground, aviator Bob Tarbutton today was in custody of Sheriff Tom Cavnar. His plane, parked in a field 15 miles north of the city, has been seized to satisfy the law of right to property.

According to Parks and Pickern, both of whom were aviation students under Tarbutton here, they had agreed to purchase the plane for $1,300. They had paid $450 down several days ago and wanted possesion of the plane.

"All right, let me show you how she works," Tarbutton is charged with having said.

Stepping into the plane Tarbutton took the air with their $450.

Sheriff Tom Cavnar was notified immediately. Cavnar seized the plane. Tarbutton returned last night to "wait for developments." He had been thinking, he said, about bringing suit for the rest of the money for his plane, unless the rest of the $1,300 was forthcoming.

MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN DECLARED

Mussolini Sends Greetings To Newly Established Government

By International News Service.

MADRID, Sept. 15.—General Estella, who was appointed premier by the military director today declared martial law throughout Spain.

Disturbances were reported from some quarters. Shooting occurred at Barcelona and Bilboa.

General Rivera, military director, formerly commander of the Barcelona garrison, has come to Madrid. His provisional government is now in power, headed by army officers.

General Rivera will act as president of the directory, assisted by Generals Cavalcanti, Aban, Farrow and Berngeur.

"It is impossible to say how long the directory will be maintained" said General Rivera. "After its work has been accomplished, it will be disbanded and we will go back to the cabinet."

The general received an Italian communication, asking them to transmit greetings from the new government to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. It is understood the officers of the Cordova garrison have not yet pledged their support to the revolution.

General Munzo Neobe, vice president of the directory appointed Senior De Priogos minister of interior.

Workers at Bilboa have proclaimed a strike but the city is quiet. The socialists are issuing manifestos protesting against the cancellation of civil authority.

The provincial military government has taken arms away from the police. Fears are expressed that the syndicalisms may attempt to foment counter revolution.

Labor is in an excited frame of mind.

Ex-Foreign Minister Alba of the Alhucemas government is said to have fled to Biarritz.

A dispatch from Valencia said dissensions have broken out among the officers of the garrison.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

DIES SITTING UP IN MURDER CELL

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—Vicente Hernandez, Mexican, held on murder and assault to murder charges, died Saturday in the Tarrant county jail. His body was found sitting upright in a chair in his cell.

Hernandez was indicted for murder of Lee Adams and the shooting of Hernandez's wife and J. P. Felan. Adams was said to be his brother-in-law. Mrs. Hernandez is blind from the effects of the wounds. Felan was only slightly wounded.

YOUNG UPHOLDS MAY IN NEED OF ADDITIONAL MEN

Police Commissioner Young Says He Needs 40 Instead of 19

BUDGET IS HALF GONE

Says He Will Put On More Men in Immediate Future

"I need 40 men instead of 19."

Police commissioner John T. Young made the above statement Saturday when asked if the statements made by Detective Chief Dave May Friday that the present police force of Wichita Falls was inadequate for a city this size were correct.

"Since the question of how small our police force is at the present time, has come before the public, I can only say that we have been forced to keep within our budget, which is entirely inadequate, and have had to take men off instead of add to the force," the police commissioner commented.

Appropriation Half Gone.

Commissioner Young explained that when he was elected to the office of police commissioner at the last city election, the police budget had already been made by the former administration. I had no choice but to accept and to conform to the amount appropriated for police activities. The year is more than half gone and the appropriation is more than half exhausted. Seeing how things were going nothing was left but to cut down the force to stay within the budget."

To Put on Five.

"When asked if anything was going to be done about the present situation the police commissioner said a meeting of his department would be called in the next few days. "We shall put on four or five new men then to meet the present situation if my plans carry. I need many more but if I could get eight I believe I could crowd through fairly well," he said.

The fact that two patrolmen and a day detective were laid off by the police officials September 1 shows the proposed addition of n re men to the force at once has ben found necessary since that time.

When asked to state the exact financial status of his department at the present time and what remedies could be effected if any to increase the report, the police commissioner said it looked like nothing definite could be done until next April.

No Present Help.

"It looks like my department will have to limp along until next April, when a new appropriation can be made," Commissioner Young said, "it either remains for the department to stay within its limited budget or for the city council to allow for an overdraft to meet added expense of putting on the men we need. I am not aware what position the council will take on the question," he said.

Wichitans Want It.

"I believe th citizens of Wichita Falls want the city adequately protected like other cities, and I believe most of them would favor a budget large enough to hire a sufficient number of men to make this possible. I feel that the people elected me to this office to give them a police administration that means protection and I think they would favor any reasonable step to increase the force," the police commissioner concluded.

Just when the meeting to decide regarding th addition of more men is to be held could not be learned definitely except that it would be "in the next few days."

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

NOTORIOUS BANDIT SHOT BY MARSHAL

By The Associated Press.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 15.—Al Spencer, notorious bandit of the Osage, is dead. He was killed tonight by Alva MacDonald, United States marshal for the western district of Oklahoma.

Local Mexicans Hold Celebration For U. S. Recognition and Liberty

Commemorating the hundred and thirteenth anniversary of freedom from Spanish rule and the recent recognition of Mexico by the United States, the Mexican colony of Wichita Falls held a meeting of gratitude Saturday afternoon at the auditorium of the Labor Temple.

Speeches expressing the appreciation of the Mexican people for those heroes who fought for the independence of Mexico were made by Raymond Garcia, V. G. Sanchez, Vidal Gonzales, Florencia Garcia, Bruno Torrez, and Genaro Garcia. One of the local lawyers, T. J. McMahon, spoke of Don Miguel Hidalgo Y Costillo, the "father of Mexico," and of what it meant to a people to have a nation of their own.

The auditorium of the Labor Temple was decorated with red, white and green, the patriotic colors of Mexico. Their colors were crossed with those of the United States. Mexican Senioritas, wearing the colors of their country, were seated on the platform. When the Mexican orchestra began playing the national hymn of Mexico, the assembly arose, and two flag bearers appeared, Senior P. P. Perez carrying the flag of the United States, and C. Oritz carrying the flag of Mexico. Following the lead of these two, those on the program marched through the room, keeping step with the music of the national song of Mexico.

Readings were given by Senioritas Maria Gonzales, Jesuita Perez, Nicolosa Marcelino, Elidia Oritz, and a dialogue by Senioritas Maria Gonzales and Domitile Salazar, and a reading by nino Jenaro Gonzales.

The concluding speech was made by Raymond Garcia who closed his address by saying, "Long live Mexico; long live the United States."

The celebration of the hundred and thirteenth anniversary of freedom from Spanish rule closed with a ball held in the Labor Temple Saturday night.

Favorite of Spanish Queen



Senorita Consuelo Hidalgo.

Senorita Consuelo Hidalgo, 22-year-old actress in Madrid is a favorite with the Spanish queen as well as with Spanish audiences. She is Spain's most popular actress.

Movement Within Klan Reported To Do Away With Mask and Robe

By International News Service.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15.—Is the ku klux klan preparing to unmask, thereby doing away with the chance of the source of complaint and criticism of the organization? This order in Oklahoma and other states is literally fighting for its very existence as a result of alleged crimes said to have been committed under the anonymity of robe and mask.

Reports are current here today that a nation-wide movement is under way to present a resolution to the national convention requiring all klan locals to discontinue the use of mask and gown in parades and public gatherings. It is said here the convention will be held in Atlanta, Ga., in the near future.

It is pointed out that meetings which have been held in Oklahoma since the governor's proclamation placing a ban on masked gatherings, have been entirely satisfactory and that the "naturalization" ceremonies can easily be conducted without the use of mask and robe and are just as effective as those in which the participants mask.

Klan officials in Tulsa and Oklahoma claim they ahve never sponsored any floggings and that the majority of lashing parties are conducted by individuals to satisfy a personal enmity, masking to conceal their identity with the knowledge that the klan will be charged with the crime.

Preponents of the unmasking plan, it is said, claim the following advantage for it:

Elimination of undesirables from the order. It is claimed that many applicants obtain admission to the klan, are later proved undesirable and would not dare to appear in public unmasked.

Relieve the klan of much undesirable criticism as a result of the many lashings laid at its door.

Do away with the expense of robe and hood. It is said the robes and accompanying paraphernalia cost each member $6 and it is rumored that this has occasioned more than one controversy at klan national headquarters in Atlanta.

Automatically stop the fight that is being waged against it to unmask in Oklahoma and other states.

The unmasking movement will be watched with interest in every state in which the klan is organized and many members, it is said, are of the opinion that should the plan be adopted it would prove a "life saver" for the order and the organized fight against it would be entirely done away with.

ARCHER TICK REPORT FALSE

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 15.—What is supposed to have been a re-infestation of Archer county with fever ticks has been found to be a false report, it was declared today by C. Fox Clark, supervising inspector of the live stock sanitary commission of Texas stationed at Graham who investigate the report. Mr. Clark was here in conference with J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the commission.

Two cows are reported to have died of fever as a result of tick reinfestation of the county but through his investigations Mr. Clark proved that the supposed fever ticks are only rabbit ticks and aside from doing the ordinary harm caused by ticks they are not dangerous to the livestock.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

CALLAHAN COUNTY VOTES ROAD BONDS

By The Associated Press.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 15.—Callahan county, adjoining Taylor county on the east, today voted by a majority of 7 to 1 to issue $200,000 in good road bonds to match $400,000 state and federal aid for the purpose of permanently paving the 30-mile stretch of the Bankhead highway across that county.

Taylor and Nolan counties will vote on similar measures next month with a big majority predicted for the bonds in each place.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Wins Match.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Lieutenant Pearson E. Conradt, United States marine corps, Fifth regiment, Quantico, Va., won the president's match on the 1,000-yard stage in the contests of the National Rifle association matches now in progress here, is score was 193 out of a possible 200. He scored 45 at 200 yards, 49 at 600 yards and 99 at 1,000 yards.

ROSS MURDER JURY IS IN DEADLOCK

By The Associated Press.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 15.—Nearly 24 hours after it had received the case the jury tonight had made no report on the fate of Tom Ross, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of H. L. Roberson, at Seminole. No word came from the jruy room today to indicate how it stood.

The case of Milt Good on the same charge will be called for trial in district court Monday morning with a special venire of 150 men summomed to report. Both Ross and Good are under conviction for the murder of W. D. Allison, a fellow cattle inspector of Roberson's.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

COTTON BALING SHOWS INCREASE

The cotton gin reports for this season exclusive of Wichita Falls, shows a total of 396 bales have been ginned at Barkburnett, Electra and Iowa Park tabulated through Saturday.

At Iowa Park 72 bales have been ginned as compared to 12 bales this time last year. At Barkburnett the Saturday reports showed 180 bales, with 37 bales being ginned yesterday. The two Electra gins show a total of 144 bales ginned through Saturday.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

SKY WRITER FALLS TO BLAZING DEATH

By The Associated Press.

NASHVILE, Sept. 15.—An aviator doing sky writing here advertising a brand of tobacco, is reported to have fallen near the Hermitage and been killed, his plane being burned. The smoke letters he made had hardly cleared from the sky, before a telephone message from Blackwood flying field, reported the accident to the Banner office.

PART OF CITY'S STOLEN LOOT IS BELIEVED FOUND

Corsicana Officials Report Men Caught There Have It

CONFESSION EXPECTED

Long Series of Safe Blowing Here On Way To Solution

Recovery of part of the stolen loot from some of the 15 busines houses broken into last month was reported to Dave May, chief of detectives, Saturday by Corsicana officials who have two Wichita boys under arrest there. May is leaving early this morning for Corsicana to identify the goods.

May said last night before his departure that he had high hopes of getting confessions from the two men held at Corsicana that will either clear up the situation or will implicate others who could be connected with the affair. May will leave a prisoner at Fort Worth captured here for Fort Worth officials and expects to arrive at Corsicana sometime today.

Two Arrested.

The Altus angle to the local burglary situation assumed more definite proportions with the arrest by police officers late Saturday afternoon of Jimmie Denton and E. M. Smith, the same two who were arrested a week ago at Altus on a charge of attempting to rob a drug store.

Smith and Denton after their arrest at Altus told oficers there they were from Wichita Falls. The local detective department at once began communication with Altus officials in an effort to connect the two with local burglaries. Detective John Boone made a special trip to Altus and investigated the matter.

Smith and Denton were recently released at Altus on $2,000 cash bonds each. The local police department began to watch for the arrival of the two in Wichita Falls. The two were found here Saturday afternoon and placed in jail, along with a third man, where they will be held until the matter is cleared up.

With the Altus prisoners in jail here and part of the local burglary loot and two prisoners at Corsicana it is believed the wholesale burglary mystery will be cleared up completely the next few days.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

SPANISH GENERAL IN FORMAL OATH

By The Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 15. — General Miguel Primo Rivera, Marquis de Estella, head of the revolutionary movement which overthrew the Alhucemas ministry, took the oath of office today as president of the council of ministers before King Alfonso.

The ceremony had a somewhat dramatic aspect. Former Minister of Justice Lopez Munoz, who in conformity with the law, was required to verify the oath, was absent, sending word that he was indisposed. The inspector genera of the royal palace was sent off to find him, and having located the former minister, returned with him, and the oath of office was administered to Primo Rivera.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

NEWSPAPER MAN SUDDENLY DEAD

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept 15.—George L. Rhead, 53, veteran Texas newspaper editor and publisher, died today at a local hospital after having suffered a stroke of apoplexy Thursday. He was well known throughout the state and was a past president of the North Texas Press Association.

SISTER-BROTHER WEDDED UNKNOWN

By International News Service.

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 15.—After being married several years, A. H. Kattler obtained a divorce yesterday from his wife, whom he recently learned was also his sister. There were no children.

The two were separated when they were children and adopted by families which gave them their names. Years later the brother met and wooed his sister, Bertha, in Nebraska.

Kattler, through a recent meeting with his father, learned he had married his sister. The two separated immediately.

CONVICTS HELP TO FIGHT FIRE

Work Side by Side With Firemen to Halt Prison Fire

By The Associated Press.

THOMASTON, Maine, Sept. 15.—Eight buildings of the Maine state prison here were destroyed by fire tonight at a loss estimated at $500,000. Many of the inmates worked side by side with Thomaston and Rockland fire departments and two companies of coast artillery in combatting the flames. One building housing 140 of the 206 prisoners was burned down.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Oil Well Driller Heads Fight Line

By International News Service.

NEW York, Sept. 15.—Jack Farrel, oil driller of Port Arthur, Texas, and Charles O'Brien of Boston were first in the long line of fight patrons who waited in front of the Polo Grounds today. They stood all night before the big fight arena.

Both carried field glasses and overcoats.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

HIGH MARK RATE THOUGHT BENEFIT

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—While the reichsbank's new discount rate of 90 per cent today increased from 30 per cent, is viewed as a novelty in the history of finance, bourse and banking circles say there is nothing extraordinary in the sudden advance, in view of the unrestricted inflation and the inability of the reichsbank to curb mark credits. Rudolf Havenstein, president of the reichsbank, believes the high rate will encourage the practice of placing all credit transactions with the central bank on the new basis of fixed mark computations.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

DALLAS REGIONS GET HEAVY RAIN

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 15.—Rains varying from one to two inches covered most of the plains region of West Texas today, becoming much lighter in the south portion of the area reached, according to reports here.

Rains fell in Dallas and Fort Worth and were reported in other parts of north and central Texas.

DALLAS, Sept. 15.—Driven by a 48-mile wind more than an inch of rain fell within 30 minutes in Dallas this afternoon with a total precipitation of 1.24 inches, the heaviest rainfall since June 9 and 10 last.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Madden Better.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois is believed by his physicians to be on the road to recovery from the serious heart attack from which he is suffering, but some of his colleagues in congress fear it will be impossible for him to shoulder all the burdens of leadership that had been planned for him during the coming session.

WHOLE STATE IS NOW TAKEN OVER BY THE TROOPS

Governor Declares State In Rebellion Against Constitution

6,000 TROOPS CALLED

McClure Brands Klan As America's Worst Blight In History

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 15.—Martial law for the entire state of Oklahoma was proclaimed at midnight tonight by Governor J. C. Walton.

Calling the full force of the approximately 6000 troops in the Oklahoma national guard to his command, the governor climaxed his spectacular fight against the ku klux klan by declaring that any person who aids the organization in carrying out its "purposes" are enemies of the sovereign state of Oklahoma and shall be dealt with by the military forces.

Due to the existence of what Walton refers to as a "self-styled empire" Governor Walton declared a state of insurrection and rebellion is in effect against the constitution and authorities of Oklahoma and that a general state of "public alarm and fear and jeopardy of life, peace and personal safety" has resulted.

Lifts Censorship.

Military censorship over the Tulsa Tribune was lifted late tonight by Governor Walton.

From his residence here where he has been confined throughout the day with a severe cold, the governor transmitted in person over long distance telephone his order to national guard officials at Tulsa to remove the military censor from the office of the Tribune at once.

"I uphold absolutely the freedom of the American press and the right to free speech," said the governor. "I have decided that conditions now do not demand military interference with the newspaper."

Accepted Challenge.

Accepting the recent challenge of the grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm of the Ku Klux Klan that Governor Walton never could break the power of the klan in Oklahoma," the executive declared: "The power of this criminal organization must be destroyed and it is necessary to proclaim martial law throughout the state."

Activities of the organization are centered in Oklahoma City and extend to every county in the state, the governor charged.

The proclamation invokes absolute martial law in Oklahoma county, (Oklahoma City) and Creek county, the latter adjoining Tulsa county, where military rule has been in effect since August 14.

Troops will be placed at points in the state where they are needed, the proclamation says, this matter being left to the direction of the governor and adjutant general.

Troops Moving.

While no order has as yet gone out for the complete mobilization of the state militia, each contingent will be held in readiness for service. It is reported that companies from various parts of the state already are moving toward Oklahoma City and Creek county, of which Supulpa is the county seat.

Citing testimony taken by a military court at Tulsa the governor declared that hundreds of men, and even women, of the state have been severely beaten and that the "invisible empire" as an organization is responsible.

"The invisible empire has usurped the power of the political government," Governor Walton said. "The power of this organization has been such that as many as 150 persons have been present when men and women have been flogged, whipped and beaten and their methods have inspired such terror that no mention of it was made even to the press.

"In the perpetration of these crimes the Ku Klux Klan not only has disregarded the constitutional right of trial by a jury, but also the dictates of decency and civilization."

Flays Klan.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15.—Branding the ku klux klan as the worst blight ever known in American history, H. C. McClure, president of the Tulsa chamber of commerce, tonight issued a statement calling upon Tulsa klansmen to disband.

McClure's statement followed failure of the board of directors of the chamber to support his report to them that he had told local klan officials that their government should shoulder responsibility for conditions that brought on martial law in Tulsa county.

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 15.—Only newspapers that by editorials and news stories incite "masked marauders to insurrection against constituted authority" will be subject to censorship, Governor J. C. Walton said today in a telegram to the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The executive's message was in reply to a telegram from Hamilton Owens, editor of the newspaper. "The Evening Sun has been somewhat disturbed at the imposition of censorship upon the Tulsa Tribune. Could you wire us a statement of your view on the necessity of this action?"

Governor's Response

The governor's response follows: "In reply to your telegram will say

(Continued on page 2.)

WHO WILL BE SECOND QUEEN?

50 Princesses To Journey To Fair

The crowning of the second queen of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition pageant will take place at 8:30 o'clock, evening of Monday, Oct. 1, the first day of the fair. The cornation will be in the Maskat temple, 813 1-2 Scott street.

Fifty towns and cities within territory of the fair district have been asked to send princesses to the event. The queen will be selected from the young women of Wichita Falls. The maids of honor and the women of the court will also be selected from the young women of the city.

The room in which the pageant and the coronation is to be held at the Maskat temple is 80 by 200 feet. The seating capacity will be double that of last year. The seats will be elevated so that all who attend will have a good view of the events.

After the pageant and the coronation will be the queen's ball in which all thep rincesses and the court will take part.

During the afternoon of Oct. 2 the second day of the fair, a queen's tea will be given. It is a social function for princesses, and all who took part in the coronation and pageant will be present, according to the present plans.

On the night of Oct. 2 the king will give a ball and reception to invited guests.

On the night of Oct. 3 there will be a ball given by the king, queen and court to the public.

The coronation and pageant is open to the public on the night of Oct. 1 The event this year will be bigger and better. The accomodations will take care of a much larger crowd. The public is invited to attend the crowning of the queen and see the pageant.

DRY RAIDS NET 92 INDICTMENTS

Wholesale Arrests Made By Rangers in Somervell County

By The Associated Press.

WACO, Texas, Sept. 15.—Returning to Waco Saturday from Glen Rose, in Somervell county, Frank Tirey, appointed as special prosecutor by Governor Pat M. Neff, following wholesale arrests by rangers there of alleged bootleggers announced that the grand jury had returned 92 indictments. The jury has been in session but 10 days.

"I want to stress the co-operation and quick action which the grand jury gave on the evidence presented," stated Tirey in telling of the indictments returned.

"Mr. Tirey states that a special session of the Somervell court had been called for October 1, but that most of the cases covered by the indictments would be tried in Meridian, the Somervell court having transferred them there of its own motion.

"Only four or five of the indicted persons have been arrested, the special prosecutor said, and of the 92 indictments 81 are for liquor violations.

Sheriff Involved.

Mr. Tirey said two indictments had been returned against Sheriff T. W. Davis, of Somervell county, charged with accepting a bribe in each case, while one indictment of a similar nature against F. L. Roark, who resigned recently as county attorney of Somervell county.

The cases against Davis and Roark, Mr. Tirey said, have been transferred to Johnson county, and will be tried at Cleburne in November with Mr. Tirey as prosecutor.

Texas rangers made a big liquor raid in Somervell county August 26.

FOUR MEN AND STILL CAPTURED

Four men were arrested by the sheriff's department Friday and Saturday following the capture of a still north of Burkburnett Friday afternoon.

The still was of 50-gallon capacity and a quantity of mash and some liquor was confiscated. Two of the men were arrested Friday and two Monday.

WHOLE STATE

(Continued from Page One)

fact the fight in this state is between the state of Oklahoma, a sovereign state of the American republic, and the invisible empire, which is seeking to gain control and rule.

"There will be no censorship of the press in this state except in cases where newspapers by editorials and through news stories are in fact inciting masked marauders to insurrection against constituted authority.

"The invisible empire of this state would gain control of prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs and of juries in many counties through klan jury commissions so that it is impossible in such counties through the courts for citizens to be protected and to prosecute masked marauders.

Life Threatened.

"I am being threatened personally and attacked in courts for my fight on this power and I consider the very life of constitutional governments, personal liberty and personal safety is at stake and I as chief executive propose to invoke every power of the state to protect its sovereignty. Two governments can not exist in this state at the same time."

Head In Oklahoma City.

"The head and front of this organization is in the capital city of the state. From this city orders are issued and complied with. This is the seat of power of the grand dragon. It is here that the commander in chief of this organization lives.

"It is here where the sovereign power of the state was defied when the grand dragon of this semi-military organization publicly proclaimed in substance that the sovereign state of Oklahoma could not break the power of the klan. Here men have been whipped and mutilated. Here the police power, the sheriff's office, the jury commission and some of the judges of the district court are subjects of the 'invisible empire' or are under its domination, and here today grand and petit juries are being called by a klan judge to shield and protect subjects of this empire."

Governor Charged.

A district court grand jury was scheduled to meet here Monday to investigate charges that Governor Walton used state highway department employes to check names on an initiative petition for a bill to empower the state legislature to convene without a call from the governor.

Certain of the governor's opponents charged that such alleged action was in violation of the law. They circulated grand jury petitions recently resulting in the call for a special grand jury Monday.

Governor Walton warned today that any attempt on the part of the members of the legislature to convene themselves without his call as provided by the constitution would result in the law-makers going to jail.

Walton Home Guarded.

A cordon of armed guards was thrown around Governor Walton's home tonight. Newspaper men who went to the mansion to receive his proclamation were made to identify themselves before they could pass.

"The invisible empire," Governor Walton declared, "assumes the functions of a political government. It has gained control of prosecuting officers, sheriffs' officers and jury commissions in many counties. It has a hooded court before whom citizens are tried. All who do not belong are aliens. It endorses tickets at general elections and its members are subject to prosecution and whipping if they fail to support the ticket endorsed.

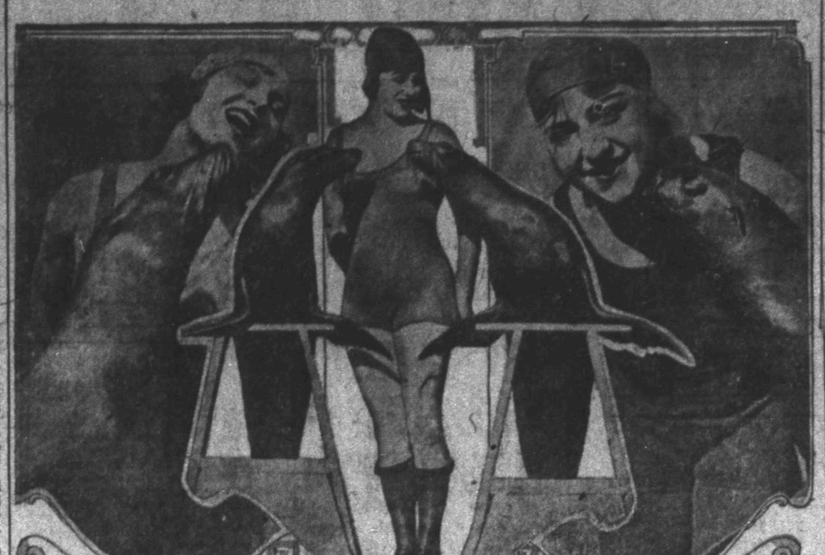
"Two governments cannot exist in this state at the same time."

In Southern Europe an effort is made to avert hail storms by bombarding the clouds with cannon shaped like huge funnels.

Chinese prefer the service furnished by makers of even inferior goods to higher quality merchandise not backed by service.

One may go from Helsinfors, Finland, to London or Paris in regular connecting airplanes in 36 hours, whereas by steamer and train requires four or five days.

A TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR FEATURE



Diving girls and trained seals are among the many interesting and entertaining features coming to the Texas-Oklahoma fair with Wortham's World's Best Shows. The seals shown in the picture were captured by the young woman with whom they are posing. Their ability as trainers is fully demonstrated in the picture.

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

Beginning with Sunday, the program of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tenth and Lamar, starts a week of intense activity. The Sunday school is making an earnest endeavor to have 1,000 in attendance. Nearly 900 were present last Sunday. We want everybody, young and old, who is not going elsewhere to share in this work. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Simpson, preaches at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. The morning theme will involve the world program of the church. The night service will be of such a nature as to interest everyone who loves a hero.

The music for the day by the newly organized chorus choir will be of high order. The anthem for the morning will be "Lord of All Being" (Neidlinger), and for the night service "O Paradise, O Paradise" (Ambrose). One feature of the morning service will be a vocal solo, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" (Ashley), by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

Monday the Woman's Missionary society meets in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. G. C. Bullington, 1001 Hays; No. 2, Mrs. W. J. McCallister, 1308 Lucile; No. 3, Mrs. T. H. Lawson, 1305 Harrison; No. 4, Mrs. E. R. Gosnell, 1600 Twelfth; No. 5, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, 1620 Twelfth; No. 6, Wesley Girls' room in the church.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the annual banquet for the teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be held in the basement of the church.

Wednesday evening the various study classes will be organized, beginning with a luncheon at the church at 6:30, followed by the class period, which in turn is followed by the inspirational service at 7:45, led by the pastor.

Thursday, the different departments of the Sunday school will hold a social rally, beginners, primary and junior departments in the afternoon; intermediate, senior and Young People's departments at night.

Annual stunt night will be observed by the Sunday school on Friday night.

This week of intense work will climax with rally day the following Sunday, at which time an effort is being made to have all the membership of the church and all friends of the church present.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
On Fourth and Lamar

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We are anxious for a large attendance on time. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "About Our Father's Business." Evening, "While It Is Day." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m., B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Singing in charge of Mr. Hiperc. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FLORAD HEIGHTS METHODIST

The social service committee of the American Bar association has set apart the week beginning September 16, 1923, as constitution week, and has called upon the ministers and pastors of the various churches to preach a sermon to their people on the 26th and 23rd on our constitution and bill of rights. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights M. E. church, South, will preach a sermon on our American constitution and laws at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday, September 16. The board of stewards and officials of this church extends a special invitation to the citizenship of Wichita Falls to be present and hear him.

It is his special request that the judges of all the courts, district, county and city, be present. We also extend a special invitation to each and every peace officer of the county and city to be present and hear Dr. Barnes. You will receive a hearty welcome and hear a splendid discourse on a subject that is always of interest to the American people, but one that at this time when the world is in a turmoil and our own people are stopping, and even questioning, our own fundamental laws and its sufficiency to meet the needs of a great and progressive people, should be of special interest to every American citizen.

The American Bar association will have done a great service to the country if it can get the co-operation of the ministry to help in a great move to get the American people to rededicate themselves to our constitution and bill of rights and the great fundamental principles of freedom embodied therein.

Let us all give Dr. Barnes an inspiration by our presence.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Travis Streets

Bible school 9:30 a. m., studying the 12th chapter of Acts. Bring your Bible. Classes for all.

Home Coming Day service, 10:45 a. m. ;special music. Sermon by Mr. Hancock.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday night, 7:30, congregational singing. Special music; anthem by chorus choir; violin duet by Mrs. Joseph Cronch and Paul Pond. Mr. Hancock will begin a series of sermons on "Efficiency." 1. "Physical Efficiency"; 2. "Meutal Efficiency"; 3. "Spiritual Efficiency."

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Corner Tenth and Polk

Floral Heights Methodist church gives this invitation: "Come, worship with us on Sunday, September 16." A cordial welcome to all. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., under the direction of the superintendent, Judge W. B. Chauncey. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, on the subject of "Constitutional and Law Observance."

A special invitation is extended to all the lawyers and judges of the city and county.

Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Miss Ina Pearl Curry will sing a solo at the morning hour, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Liddle. Special music by the choir. Organ numbers: Morning, "Consolation," by Mendelssohn, and "Romance," by James R. Gillette. Evening numbers are "At Evening," by Ralph Kinder; "Liebeslied," Flaxington Harker. Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

There will be prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All the circles of the missionary society will meet Monday afternoon.

PASTOR BEGINS SERIES OF "EFFICIENCY" TALKS

Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First Christian church, Mr. Hancock will give the first of three talks on "Efficiency." The subjects are as follows: "Physical Efficiency," and "Spiritual Efficiency." Efficiency cannot be confined to one phase of life or ability. The real efficient man or woman of today is efficient as a result of right conceptions of the whole purpose and mission of the instruments and faculties of life. If you want to get ahead, you must be efficient. All high school students and young men and women in business are invited to hear these talks.

Special music at the Sunday night service will be composed of an anthem by the chorus choir and a violin duet by Mrs. Joseph Crouch and Paul Pond.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Bluff

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. German services with holy communion at 10:30 a. m. After services the Ladies' Aid will meet for a short business session. Next Sunday, September 23, we shall celebrate our annual missionfest. German services at 10:30 a. m. and English services at 8 p. m.

Everybody heartily invited to attend our services. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)

Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30. All teachers and scholars are requested to be on time. Promotions are to be made at this hour and assignment of lessons in the new grades. If your children are not attending any Sunday school, we urge you to send them here.

Morning prayer, 11 o'clock.

At the close of the prayer service, Mrs. L. E. Whitham will present the class, which under the new graded system advances from the primary to the intermediate department. The rector's message will be a brief sermon on Sunday school obligations. You will enjoy this morning hour, and we cordially invite you to be present.

Southside Baptist Church.
(2208 Holliday St)

Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 o'clock.

Important business to be considered at the morning service.

Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m. and preaching services at 7:45 p. m.

Ladies auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Bluff

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The subject of the morning lesson will be "Personality." A mixed quartet will sing "Hear Us While We Pray," by Shelly.

The hour for evening worship has been changed to 7:45. The subject for the evening will be "Lessons from Japan's Tragedy." The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, and Mr. Farabee will sing "Faith, Only Faith."

Christian Endeavorer meets one hour before the evening worship. All Endeavorers are invited to join us in a trip to "Mountain Heights," where we will study the topic "Religion and Manners." Miss Burks will be the conductor on this trip.

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

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic)
1505 Ninth St.

Communion mass 8:00 and high mass and sermon on "Avoiding the Occasion of Sin," will be at 10:00. Benediction and Sunday school will be held at 8 p. m.

Yale Avenue Church.
(Cor Yale Ave. and 22nd.)

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 followed by the morning worship. We are expecting you to be with us if you are not engaged at another place during those hours as the strength we get from being in the house of God at that time is an inspiration to us to help us in the trials of the week. Cooler weather is now coming on and we should begin the work of the Lord with renewed energy and let this be a year in which the Lord's cause will move in a mighty wonderful way.

Juniors will meet at 3:30 p. m and the Seniors at 7:30 and would like for us to be on hand at the time and enjoy the new work which we have mapped out for our Sunday evening prayer meetings. The evening sermon will follow the senior meeting, at 8 p. m. Remember the choir practice and teachers meeting for Monday night and the worker's council meeting immediately after the choir practice. Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening. Subject: Knowledge. Come to these Bible studies and let us learn more of the truth for the truth will make us free indeed. Don't forget the prayer period and the join one period. Both beginning September the 10th to the 30th. And remember, we are going to have something doing for the Lord all the time with all the opposition. And we want to tell you knockers that you are missing a great blessing when you miss the services.

First Baptist Church.

Services at the First Baptist church at both hours.

At the 11 o'clock service we wish to honor Miss Hattie Stalling, a young woman who was called from this church to the foreign mission field seven years ago. She has come back on her first furlough. She will speak for us, telling of her experiences and showing some of their idols and many curios of China. This will be very interesting to the young and the old, and we want to give her a great welcome. She is probably the only missionary that has ever gone from this church to the foreign field.

At the evening service the pastor will continue his series of adresses on the commandments, and will speak at that hour on the second commandment.

Stanley Raub, who has just returned from a summer of study in the east, will play at the morning hour. Mr. Raub's violin numbers are always greatly enjoyed and we are very fortunate to have him play for us, and those who heard him last year will want to hear him again. At the evening hour the famous Shrine quartette will sing. We feel especially honored at having this quartette sing for us at the evening services, as it is a much sought after quartette.

Stops PYORRHEA

Users Claim AMOSOL Stops Pyorrhea—Heals Bleeding and Receding Gums—Tightens Loose Teeth—Relieves Pain.

TRIAL TREATMENT SENT FREE

Pyorrhea destroys more teeth than all other causes combined. If your gums bleed when you brush your teeth, if they are spongy and sore and pulling away from the teeth, beware of Pyorrhea. Thousands of benefited sufferers claim their soft, discolored bleeding, foul-smelling and spongy gums, loosened and sensitive teeth, have been quickly made firm, strong and healthy by the use of AMOSOL Results, truly astounding.

Save Your Teeth—Before Too Late

Don't take chances of losing your teeth. False teeth are torture; disgusting, uncomfortable and unsightly. Your beautiful, natural, healthy teeth cannot be perfectly replaced. False teeth always look false.

Write Today for Trial Treatment

It costs you absolutely nothing. The results are quick and convincing. Thousands sending daily. Simply send your name and address and say—"I want to try AMOSOL."

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A Proven Eyeglass Service
Established 1919
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EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
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Big Sample Millinery Sale

250 Hats In This Big Selection



We were fortunate in buying big sample line of millinery from one of the biggest millinery houses in the country, at 25 per cent to 50 per cent reductions. You will not be able to tell these are sample hats, so slightly are they soiled, and they represent one of the classiest lines we have shown this season, plenty of snappy styles for the Flapper as well as the more matronly styles. Regular prices range from $6.00 to $20.00 — Placed in special groups for Monday only—

$3.88 $5.88 $7.88 $9.88

See Them in Windows.

Big shipment Coats, Suits and Dresses, also Sport Coats, Sweaters and Skirts.

The Store of Bigger Values.

RICHARDSON BROS.

Next Door First National Bank.

CHILDHOOD DREAMS CAME BACK

Circus Animals On Good Behavior

Hagenbeck—Wallace circus, which showed to two record breaking crowds yesterday afternoon and night, brought back childhood dreams and cares, for who among us has not had the ambition to follow the "sawdust ring?" The circus was in every way all that one could expect. The animals of the show were especially well trained, there being only one, a lion, that showed an ugly temper.

The various acts throughout the entire performance were all that one could expect. The equestrians and equestrienues were clever, and all showed a thorough course of training. The equine animals were all in good condition.

The features of the two performances centered about the wild animal acts. The lions and tigers were exhibited and put through their "tricks" in a steel barred cage. The ease with which the animals were brought to and from the menagerie to the arena brought forth much comment from spectators.

The trained seals, of which there were six, were by far the best trained animals of their kind that have been shown here. One of the seals played an xylophone, and acted like a professional.

The trapeze performances, the wire-walking, the tumbling, the juggling, were equal to anything of their kind that have appeared with the other circuses here.

The usual heard of elephants, amused the children. Some clever comedians and clowns brought forth applause. Some amusing laugh-making acts were pulled during lulls, or change of acts.

Farmers who visited the circus were probably amused at the trained herd of swine and the unique method resorted to in making them go through their act. A little shelled corn here and there at the various beginning and breaks of the act, put it through nicely.

The circus came in over the M. K. T. railroad, and was in three sections, of about 30 cars to each section. The first carrying the menagerie and parade equipment arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The other sections arrived at intervals of an hour.

The circ tent was pitched near the baseball park. A large crowd watched the parade through the business district at 11 o'clock. A rain which fell during the early afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of the circus crowd.

The masquerade in early times was connected with religion.

Tells Suffers How To End Piles Forever

Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success With New Prescription. Must Give Absolute Relief or Money Back.

It has remained for a well known Rochester doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient, painstaking effort on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return.

This doctor says no man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles now that he has made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES for a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding really wonderful results have been accomplished. **Palace Drug Co. and Central Drug Co.** will supply you. Mail orders accepted. —Adv.

REVOLUTION NOW FACING BRAZIL

Seventy Troopers Killed Or Injured in Surprise Attack

By The Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15.—Seventy Brazilian state troopers were killed or wounded when thei rencampment at Cruz Alta, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul was attacked by revolutionaries who made a furious surprise attack, according to La Nacion's Montecaseros correspondent.

The state troopers fled, abandoning their dead and wounded, quantities of arms and ammunition.

A major engagement between the two factions is momentarily expected.

Sumac is being made into an extract by a Palermo, Sicily, chemical company.



"Pleasant Dreams" After Ice Cream At Dinner

Unlike other desserts, ice cream brings no bad after effects to the children such as troubled sleep and disturbing dreams.

For ice cream is a simple, wholesome food, as easy to digest as bread and milk.

Holliday Ice Cream is a high grade product. It brings such pleasure that it should be served frequently. This is one "goody" which the children may have without stint.

Served at dinner, or later in the evening, its frozen purity brings joy to all and pleasant dreams afterward.

HOLLIDAY CREAMERY CO.
607 Austin. Phone 3165.

How About Your Last Year's Fall Suit and Overcoat?



Don't Discard Them Because They Are Soiled

That SPICK and SPAN look that is characteristic of your friends does not always come from the purchase of a new suit—it is usually the result of a good suit kept well cleaned and pressed. Those who send their suits or overcoats to us do so with the knowledge that our modern system with the filtered gasoline that we use at all times not only cleans them, but there is no odor of gasoline about them.

Suits or Overcoats, Cleaned and Pressed....$1.00

Ladies send us your last season's garments, we will return them fresh and clean.

We are equipped in a most modern way to handle the most delicate garments of woman's attire, whether it be the most sheer negligee or the finest of silk dresses—your suit, coat or dress of last season, if sent to us, will be returned to you with the appearance of a new garment.



Ladies' Suits $1.00

Coats and Dresses ..... $1.00 up

Wichita Falls Laundry Co.

PHONE 7171

SUPREME COURT STILL CLOGGED

When it Meets October 1 Will Find Many Cases As Last Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The supreme court is making no material progress in clearing its docket. When it meets October 1 to begin its next term it will find substantially as many cases awaiting consideration as a year ago.

This condition is not due to lack of effort, for no matter how fast the court speeds up its disposition of cases the accumulation upon its docket keeps pace. The real trouble in the opinion of attorneys practicing before the court, is that the appelate jurisdiction of the highest tribunal is sought by many litigants whose controversies do not present questions worthy of its consideration, and who should not be permitted to consume its time.

Congress has from time to time attempted to solve the problem by legislation, but laws are slow in reforming human nature. As long as the court are open to those who would use it to delay the execution of sentences or take a last desperate chance to have an adverse decision reversed, its dockets will be crowded with cases in which an appeal is asked merely to postpone the inevitable day when the prison doors must close on the petitioner, or when a judgment must be paid.

Owing to the congestion of business a case filed today will not be reached by the court for argument within 18 months unless it is included in that comparatively small number advanced for hearing out of turn. Although substantially 100 more cases were disposed of last term than in 1918, the court docketed during that period 50 more than in 1918, and had at the end of the term undisposed of only 40 less cases than it had at a corresponding period five years ago. The comparative insignificance of this inroad into the accumulation of business is evident when it is known that the number of cases annually docketed is in excess of 1,000. Should the court be able to maintain the progress made during the last five years, it will be 45 years before its docket is cleared.

It apparently was the original intention that the time of the court would be given to the decision of constitutional questions and legal controversies of national importance, and the establishment of precedents in disputed features of new laws. But when congress attempted to assist in that design by restricting the causes in which lower courts could grant appeals, it really opened a new avenue for overcrowding. It gave the court discretion to itself to determine when it would grant appeals in those cases in which appeals were not granted by the lower courts, so that now endless periods of time are consumed hearing the petitions of litigants whose contentions are found in the end to be insufficient general importance to warrant the supreme court in viewing them.

The court cannot determine whether any particular application asking an appeal under a writ of certiorari possesses sufficient merit to warrant it without the examination of the papers submitted. Each justice therefore must prepare himself to discuss the case at weekly conference, giving to each application substantially as much time as would be required to dispose of a case by a formal discission. Those cases which the court does decide to hear must then be studied a second time when they come up for argument and decision.

The cases which the court can be required to decide only after it has consented to consider them, cover virtually every question ever made the subject of litigation. Aside from criminal and civil cases brought solely for delay, the class of cases making the most impossible demands upon the time of the court are those arising under the Federal Employers' Liability Act, patent and trade mark infringements, and claims. All of these groups of cases are dependent, lawyers point out, upon an accurate ascertainment of the fact involved, which can only be done in a trial court, leaving lower appellate courts to determine whether the law had been properly applied under the conditions found to have been presented by the facts.

A long line of decisions by the supreme court has clearly established the law in liability; patent, trade mark and claim cases. Nevertheless hundreds of cases falling in these groups and involving issues which have been fully litigated and determined by the supreme court, annually knock at its door for admission, and cannot be denied until after the court has wasted much valuable time in ascertaining that they possess no merit and are not entitled to a review.

For several years the most persistent offenders in this respect have been personal injury cases, arising during federal control of the railroads, and brought under the Federal Employers' Liability Act. Appeals in these cases are sought as often by the railroads and the federal government as by the employees or their legal representatives. In most of them the law has been established long since. The question most often raised is whether the employee at the time of the accident was engaged in interstate commerce, although the court has repeatedly defined what constitutes such commerce. If he was not, then there was no federal jurisdiction and compensation must be sought under the state law.

Among the cases now awaiting decision by the court as to whether it will consider them, is one asking whether a night watchman in a railroad warehouse, in which interstate as well as intrastic commerce was stored, was engaged in interstate commerce. Another asks the highest tribunal to rectify an error of counsel in the lower courts by permitting the case to be amended so as to bring in the proper defendant. The parts played by a coupling pin, by defective drawbeams, by automatic couplers which refused to work automatically and by damaged appartus of various kinds in causing an accident are subjects upon which the opinion of the court has been sought. In other instances attention must be given to such a question as whether a carpenter repairing a bridge over which interstate trains would run, or a railroad employee murdered by a fellow workman, or a laborer injured while working upon a turntable in an engine house, were engaged in interstate commerce.

An appeal is refused in most such cases, but only after the court has given to each of them as much time as would be required to decide a profound question of constitutional law.

The Navajo Indian tribe is the only one of America that has increased in numbers.

SCIENCE COURSE STARTED IN T. U.

University Issues Bulletin On Requirements Needed

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—With the beginning of the 1923-24 session of the University of Texas students may for the first time start work leading to th new degree of bachelor of science in education. A bulletin has just been published by the university press and will be distributed to all students interested in the requirements for the new degree, as well as other professional requirements for teachers. By taking certain courses in education, students may secure diplomas for teachers of special subjects or temporary certificates from the state. In addition, there is open to students who entered the university before the session of 1925-24 the course leading to the university teacher's diploma granted with the bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. B. F. Pittenger has just assumed his duties as acting dean of the school of education, in the place of Dr. W. S. Sutton, who is now acting-president of the university. Other members of the education faculty are Professors A. Caswell Ellis, J. L. Henderson, Frederick Eby, C. T. Gray, Clara May Parker, Ira J. Nelson, Mattie C. Hardy, Helen L. Koch and Annie Webb Blanton, and instructors Rietta Simmons, F. J. Adams, W. F. Ledlow and O. B. Douglas.

In 1901 the board of regents established the professorship of pedagogy, and Dr. Joseph Baldwin, at that time principal of the Sam Houston normal institute, was appointed professor. He had spent the greater part of his life in the professional training of teachers. During the year 1896-97 the work of the school of pedagogy was suspended, Dr. Baldwin having been granted a leave of absence. The next year the school was re-established with a faculty of three members, consisting of Joseph Baldwin, emeritus professor, W. S. Sutton, professor, and A. C. Ellis adjunct professor. In 1900 the name of the school was changed to the school of science and art of education.

The school was expanded into a department in 1905, and in 1909 the office of the dean was created. The present school of education was created in 1920. It is divided into four departments: the department of educational administration in charge of Dr. B. F. Pittinger; the department of the art of teaching in charge of Dr. J. L. Henderson; the department of the philosophy of education in charge of Dr. A. C. Ellis, and the department of the history of education in charge of Dr. Frederick Eby.

During the last long session the school of education was again reorganized. Authority was granted by the board of regents, upon recommendation of the faculty, to confer the degree of bachelor of science in education upon such students who complete any one of the several curricula provided therefor. Provision was made, furthermore, for the granting of diplomas in such special subjects as music, physical training, and other subjects.

The development of the professional education of teachers in the university of Texas is shown, it is stated, by the steadily increasing enrollment of students in education courses, there being 91 such students in the year 1897-98, and 1,086 in 1922-23, a gain of more than 1,020 per cent in 26 years, or an average annual increase of more than 42 per cent.

Canada Making More Butter.

OTTAWA.—Canada made 147,750,000 pounds of creamery butter in 1922, valued at $51,550,000. This is an increase of 19,000,000 pounds over 1921. The production of cheese in 1922 reached 136,500,000 pounds, worth $22,000,000. The government has been encouraging dairying of recent years.

LUMBER

Sold on the installment plan at the following yards: Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Granam and Duncan, Oklahoma.

C. D. Shamburger

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365

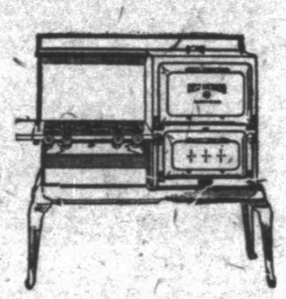
McCONNELL BROTHERS

BUY A NEW METHOD GAS RANGE!

$1.00 Down Delivers This Wonderful Range to Your Home---Balance On Terms to Suit. This $1.00 Offer for This Week Only

Liberal Allowance Offered for Your Old Stove Taken In As First Payment

Think of getting the NEW METHOD Gas Range delivered into your home for a deposit of only $1.00—the reason we are making such liberal terms on this splendid stove is because we want every woman in this section of Northwest Texas to have one with its patented bake oven in her kitchen—we know of the satisfaction that it gives and we know also that all that is necessary is to have you use it and compare its superior qualities with other stoves to realize that you have the best stove on the market today at the price. Remember this offer is for this week ONLY. So come in tomorrow and have us explain the features of the NEW METHOD GAS RANGE.

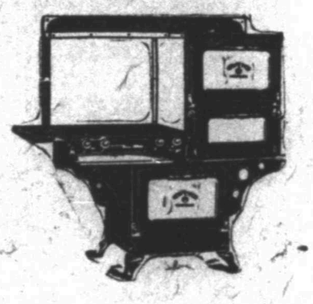


New Method Table Gas Range

Fifty-four Inches Wide
Oven 18x18x12

Price $49.50 to $135.00

This range in either enameled steel or porcelain—it is designed for use in the best kitchens, having all the modern attachments—the patented boke oven, broiling oven and warming closets—delivered to your home for $1 down—your old stove accepted as first payment.

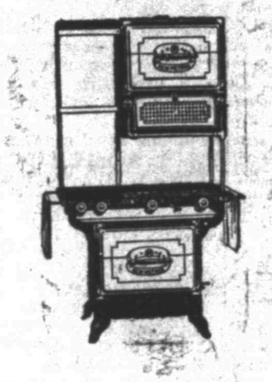


New Method Cabinet Range

Fifty-six Inches Wide
Oven 18x18x12

Price $87.50

This type of range is useful for large families, boarding houses, or ordinary family use—it has four top and one simmering burner—one upper baking and broiling oven and one lower roasting and baking oven—made in enameled steel or porcelain—Delivered to your home for a $1 deposit—your old stove taken in as first payment.

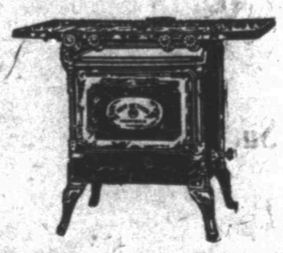


New Method New Type Range

Fifty-four Inches Wide

Price $85.00

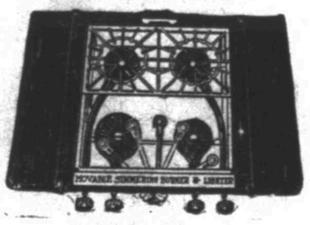
This type stove has one baking, one broiling and one roasting oven—it is an ideal stove for general home use and is large enough in its baking compartments to accommodate a large amount of baking at one time—four top and one simmering burner—Delivered for a deposit of $1—your old stove taken as first payment.



New Method Single Oven Range

Price $32.50

This range, while it does not have the broiling oven, is equipped with the patented bake oven and is a splendid stove for a small family—it is beyond question, a suitable stove for general kitchen use and it has an especially constructed oven burner that is always visible while lighted. The low price of this stove makes it a very popular seller—Delivered for $1 down—your old stove accepted as first payment.



New Method Swinging Simmering Patented Burner

This movable simmering burner and lighter is furnished with all NEW METHOD RANGES without extra charge. Its great advantage over the burner lighter that now can be obtained with other gas ranges at an added price is, that it is also a simmering burner that can be used under any part of the front top as shown in the cut above—it is the most widely used and convenient attachment of the gas range.



New Method Rangette

Price $23.00

A three-top burner with one baking oven and a six-inch broiling oven makes this stove very popular in the home of two people—it is a combination of the larger stoves, but while it is smaller in size, it is large enough to meet the needs of many homes—the price is also a feature that is attractive—one dollar payment puts this stove in your home—we will take your old stove in as first payment.

EASY TERMS

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana Phone 5723

EASY TERMS

HOME FURNISHERS

STAR SIOE SHOP
715 7th ST
G. GROVES
REPAIRING

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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PINCHOT TOO?

Governor Gifford Pinchot has notified the president that the hard coal barons of Pennsylvania are not entitled to an advanced price for coal. Governor Pinchot has suggested to the president that the Interstate Commerce Commission do something to protect buyers of hard coal from the extortions of the men who own the hard coal mines of his state.

Is Governor Pinchot angling for a presidential nomination? If he is he is a mighty good man but the cards appear to be running the other way. Just now the successor of Warren G. Harding appears to have the nomination cinched.

HENRY FORD'S DEFINITION.

"Radicals and conservatives, who are markedly such, constitute small portions of the nation and check each other," declares Henry Ford. "They are, as it were, the advance guard and the rear guard of progress. Radicalism is wrong when it is jealous and conservatism is wrong when it is greedy. No one will say that to challenge the injustices of the present system is wrong and no one will say that to defend established injustice because it is established, is right. Society, itself, is neither conservative or radical—it just grows along with enough of radicalism to keep it going and enough of conservatism to prevent it from becoming a monstrosity. If these two parties could realize their relative smallness and study their social functions, they would see that progress does not depend on converting the world to either point of view."

Henry Ford is the most successful business man time has known. He has a philosophy all his own. He was a wage earner 23 years ago. At that time he was taking down 25 dollars a week and lived in a four roomed house. Now he has a cash bank account of $246,000,000, he has plants and stocks of raw materials which inventory $650,000,000, he has railroads, coal mines, glass factories, steel mills and vast tracts of timber and yet he is neither a reactionary nor a radical.

His viewpoint is certainly interesting. His theory is that radicalism curbs creed and that conservatism curbs radicalism. When all the world is prosperous and each human atom has a little slice of prosperity the world jogs along in a merry old way. Otherwise, otherwise.

Now the Germans have invented a gas for damaging airplanes in flight. They do it by wireless in a way known only to the inventor. France has constructed hundreds of airplanes and is the master of the air. If the Germans have invented a method of putting an airplane out of business, what good will it do France or the French to be the so-called masters of the air?

WHY THE CIRCUS ALWAYS DRAWS.

Once in a while someone rises up to know why a circus, which is pretty much the same sort of an entertainment that it was years ago, continues to attract. Perhaps that has something to do with it—that while everything else is changing the circus still offers the kind of attractions that appeal to children of ages ranging from 3 to 79 years. The circus has never lost its punch.

And, incidentally, its about the only opportunity a child has these days to view horses in any considerable number. The circus being wise to its business and appreciating the value of not changing its line, has not motorized its parade or show. If there's one thing a kid likes more than animals, it's more animals. That goes for all of us, for the normal man or woman is only a grown-up child.

REASONS FOR REJOICING.

Business men, financial authorities and commercial interests throughout the United States, all are rejoicing over the recent healing of our diplomatic breach with Mexico. They believe the renewal of friendly relations with our neighbor on the south means much toward the expansion and prosperity of United States interests.

Three things are emphasized in the newspapers which reflect this sentiment.

First: A better effect in regard to our relations with Latin America.

Second: The opening of a closed market for the United States.

Third: Advantages from the standpoint of the investment of capital of the United States in Mexico.

Commenting on this latter phase of the matter, George W. Hinman, financial and trade expert of the New York American has the following to say:

"The selling of goods in the Mexican market is not all there is in peace with Mexico. Perhaps the chief benefit to American business should be that which comes from American investment across the border.

"The United States has invested nearly $2,000,000,000 in Canada for commercial and industrial purposes, and has bought besides nearly $600,000,000 of Canadian bonds. From all sorts of Canadian investments Americans must draw at least $150,000,000 a year.

"Now, of course, Mexico is not Canada. Mexican conditions are not Canadian conditions. Yet there is no reason, if Mexican conditions remain stable, why American business with Mexico should not move in the same direction as our business with Canada—upward in investment, onward in trade. On the south, as on the north, a mere line on the map divides us from our neighbor. On the south, as on the north, the resources to be worked with foreign capital are enormous.

"Ingersoll estimates this country's investment in Mexico at $800,000,000. As this country's commercial investment in Canada mounts upward toward $3,000,000,000, what is to prevent its investment in Mexico from going to a billion and a half, provided Mexico wants it, as she does, and guarantees its safety, as she promises? And what is to prevent this country's trade with Mexico from growing to half the size of our trade with Canada, instead of being only a third as now? The opportunity is enormous."

The Transportation Problem Will Never Be Really Solved Until They Connect Up The Golf Courses So the Bugs Can Tour With It



So Goes It

By B. M.

A Texas man who quit the dairy business because he couldn't get enough water. For his stock, or—the milk?

The typewriter is 50 years old today. The one on which we grind out So Goes It isn't quite that old but it is a veteran. And we have reason to believe the original machine is in this office.

The prediction is made that some day writing by hand will be a thing of the past. Speed that day—then, and not till then, we will be able to read some of the letters that admiring subscribers write to this newspaper.

But when that day does come it's going to be a hard blow to the pink stationery age unless they increase the size of the sheets.

No, Clarice, that ripping sound is not the advance notice of an earthquake. It just means that someone else has parted with a fender.

Noting that women's fashions this fall call for sleeves, we supposed that will mean the disappearance of the cross-hatched elbow.

An optimist is a man who leaves his umbrella in a public place and fully expects to see it again.

They're always talking about differential freight rates and long hauls and short hauls. By the same token it has been suggested that a bald headed man is entitled to a discount on his hair cuts. They should be. At least they should be entitled to a shine without extra charge. That is, if they want their heads shined.

For some reason the persons who raise the loudest voice against cigarettes never smoke them.

IRRIGATION

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

The Colonization Questionaire The Proportion of Land Represented.

According to the best data we have, the greater portion of the lands under the irrigation project are owned by a comparatively few individuals. These large holdings are not represented in the replies to the questionaire.

According to the answers received, approximately 16,000 acres are owned by the men who replied. Just how much of this land is actually to be irrigated it is impossible to tell at the present time, and it is not possible to determine exactly at present just how many acres will be irrigated in Districts 1 and 2.

The best estimate we know of is that at least 40,000 acres will be subject to irrigation. Of this acreage it would seem that close to half is in large holdings and not covered by the replies sent in. Therefore, the questionaire replies represent, in all probability, about 37½% of the land to be irrigated in the two districts and almost 75% of the land outside the large holdings.

Summing the results up so far, we find that about 82% of the people who are in a position to sell land replied, and that these people represent, in all probability, about 75% of the land to be irrigated, not including, of course, the large holdings. The ownership replying is well distributed geographically over the project, and the opinions expressed ought to give a close approximation of the present attitude of the land owners towards the question of colonization and the problems that accompany it.

United States sends an average of over $300,000 worth of perfumery and toilet preparations to South Africa a month.

TIMELY VIEWS on WORLD TOPICS

RUSS THANKFUL FOR FAMINE RELIEF, SAYS COL. HASKELL.

Col. William N. Haskell, director of the Russian unit of the American relief administration, has returned from Moscow, where he went two years ago to undertake the task of feeding famine-stricken Russia. He was accompanied by several officials of the administration.


COL. W. HASKELL

"For the moment I am the emissary of the Russian people, charged by them to express to America their gratitude for the colossal help given them in time of need," he said. "Russia is no paradise yet by a long way. There is plenty of reconstruction and welfare work still for the charitably inclined. But it is no longer famine Stricken. America has cleaned up the great plague spot of the world.

"When I went to Russia two years ago it was more than a famine country, it was a disease focus. The famine could have been confined to Russian boundaries without outside aid, but typhus and cholera are no respecters of man-made boundaries. Our job was more than feeding the starving and I am not sure that the medical work accomplished by the American relief administration has not resulted in saving more lives than even the feeding of 10,000,000 Russians when the famine was at its climax.

Colonel Haskell was reticent on the political situation, saying he preferred first to confer with Herbert Hoover, head of the American relief work in Europe. He displayed a parchment signed by Kamenief, acting head of the soviet government at the time, and by the members of the council of people's commissars, expressing gratitude to the American people for their assistance to Russia. The message of thanks concludes with this sentence: "This assistance from America will always preserve friendship between the two nations."

Colonel Haskell thought Lenin's ailment was similar to that which afflicted ex-President Wilson. He described Kamenief as quiet and affable with the look of a professional man. Asked whether the Russian farmers were doing more thinking, Colonel Haskell replied:

"They are thinking more. The peasants of Russia make up most of the population. The leaders of Russia are anxious to line up with the United States and re-establish relations."

"When will that be?"

"Not until the political situation changes in Russia. That may take 10 years, perhaps 20. Who can say?"

Colonel Haskell was reticent on issued from the offices of the administration, in which he reviewed the work in Russia, said:

"Altogther it was a $62,000,000 job, and when I say I think it was a good job well done I am not thinking of my own part in it; I am thinking of it as a job in which all America shared, in which every taxpayer did his bit, and not a few doubled voluntary contributions. And I am thinking of the 200 other Americans who took the chance of living in a famine and disease-ridden country and worked, month in and month out, overcoming difficulties that seemed insuperable, grinning when things went wrong, singing when they were sick, just to keep up the spirits of the others.

"None of the men knew who would be next to go. They just closed ranks and carried on. They are all out now. A score or more are bringing home Russian brides."

WHAT TODAY MEANS

BY MARY BLAKE.

VIRGO.

Excellent influences prevail through this day except 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., when Uranus is in control. If business must be seen to, wait until the unauspicious period has passed before attempting it. The evening is highly favorable for social affairs and any form of recreation.

A child born today may be delicate in health until it becomes active, but then will acquire a robust constitution, and will always be of an active inquisitive mentality.

You have the social temperament par excellence if today is your birthday, and no matter what you do, your greatest success will always be determined upon your associates. You should certainly find for yourself some occupation in which you can capitalize your personality.

You are positive and decisive in all of your actions and yet tactful and diplomatic enough to make your opinions and your decisions reasonable and persuasive to others. You should be good at any profession because you have the relentless and fearless logic of the true researcher. You do not hesitate to apply your conclusions although they may contradict all your previous experience.

You are sympathetic and intuitive, and generous and helpful to others less fortunate than yourself, but at the same time just as intolerant of the weakness in others as you are of it in yourself.

You have good taste in general in matters of art and music and in particular in good things to eat and drink. You have splendid executive and administative ability, because you enjoy doing things systematically. In fact, you are just a little bit of a crank on efficiency and apt to apply it to things which it does not help, such as your intimate relations with the opposite sex.

The next year of your life will be marked by serious emotional crises. If you are not married you will have an interesting affair of the heart during the sign of Aquarius, which extends from January 20th to February 10th. By the time this period has passed you will certainly have made your matrimonial plans.

Successive people born on this day are:

W. C. Sproul, governor of Pennsylvania.

James J. Hill, railroad president.

Edward Stanwood, editor and author.

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New Charters.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—Chartered: Guseman Shoe Co., Houston, capital stock $30,000; incorporators T. G. Guseman, Frank G. Guseman, C. W. Bassingthwaite.

Employes Finance Corp., Dallas, capital stock $100,000, incorporators J. M. Worsham, C. E. Calder, Harold Johnson.

Direct By Mail Advertising and Printing Co., Dallas, capital stock $15,000; incorporators Joe J. Murray, R. A. Graddy, B. L. Smith.

D. M. McDougald, Inc., Hull, mercantile; capital stock $15,000; incorporators D. M. McDougald, J. R. McDougald, Clifford Unrush.

Strain-Pyburn Drug Co., Ballinger capital stock $5,000; incorporators H. E. Strain, Irene Strain, J. M. Pyburn.

Rock Springs Livestock Loan Co., Rocksprings, capital stock $10,000; incorporators T. B. Phillips, Mack Bean, W. W. Sherrill.

Oak Grove Golf club, Dallas; incorporators Geo. W. Lanning, J. S. Buchanan.

Skidmore Poultry Producers Assn., Skidmore; incorporators E. R. Bennett, V. A. Natho and others.

El Paso Home for Girls, El Paso; W. B. Hogg and others.

Permit to do business in Texas: Bernards, Inc., Shreveport capital stock $25,000; Texas headquarters, Dallas, Barnard C. Levy, state agent.

National Crude Oil Corporation, New York City, capital stock $100,000; Texas headquarters Austin White, Wilcox, Graves and Taylor agent.

Permit to sell stock under blue sky law granted: Union Security Co., San Antonio, capital stock $500,000; to dispose of unsold stock.

New Braunfels Hotel Co., New New Braunfels, to be incorporated with $350,000 capital stock; incorporators Harry Lands, F. G. Bloomburg, Robert Wegenfuehr.

RAINS IMPROVED ALL STATE CROPS

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 15—Rains occured in nearly all sections of Texas during the past week with frequent showers in south and southcentral sections, according to the weekly weather and crop report, prepared here by L. H. Dalngerfield, meteorologist of the U. S. department of agriculture. The report covers conditions up to September 12.

The weather was unfavorable for field work but generally favorable for ranges, truck, fall gardens, sweet potatoes, peanuts, cane and feed crops, the summary declares. Rice harvest has been delayed but has suffered no damage so far.

"Cotton made some improvement in western and northern Texas," it states, "but rains have been unfavorable in southern and southcentral sections where grades were lowered, open cotton damaged and a few complaints made of bolls rotting and seeds sprouting the bolls. Picking and ginning made poor progress in the west sections. Insects were somewhat more active, but damage to the crop as a whole was slight. The condition of the crop continues generally rather poor to only fair, although very good in some favored sections."

VERNON BAND WINS PRIZE AT CONTEST

VERNON, Sept. 15.—The Vernon band won first prize in the class B contest at the Childress state fair this week. The Vernon band left here early Thursday morning and arrives in time to parade through the streets of Childress. The local band has been organized about nine months and is made up largely of beginners. The Vernon band will furnish the music for the Wilbarger county fair that opens next Wednesday.

Community Week Success.

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 15.—Vernon's second annual Community week on September 3 to 8, was a success from every standpoint. The total proceeds was $448. This is an unusual event in Vernon put on by the Federation of Women's clubs for the benefit of Allingham park. It is the ultimate plan of the federation to have the grounds equipped with play equipment for the children of the town.

Blazing Ford Turns Out Fire Department

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 15. A five passenger Ford car, said to belong to C. F. Deeding, of the northwest field, was almost destroyed by fire on the main business street of this city Friday afternoon. The body and top was burned. The fire was caused by a backfire igniting the carburetor. The service of the city fire department saved the machine from a total loss.

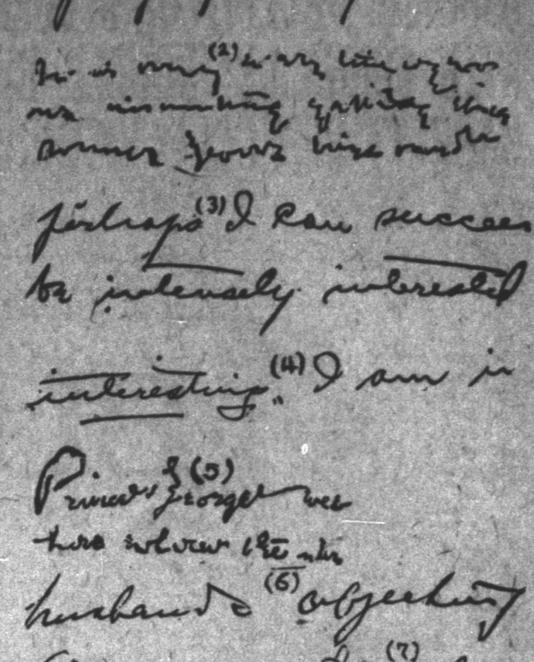
WAX INDUSTRY IN BREWSTER GROWS

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 15.—The Candelilla wax firm located in Brewster county sold approximately $3,000 worth of the wax last year according to a report of officials of the concern. All of the wax was produced in this county and the industry is taking on large proportions.

Candelilla plants are planted at little expense. It is said, as a plant grows with no expense for cultivation. When the native plant becomes scarce in one section, the factor which is simply and easily moved, located in another section.

Two air lines has been established in Russia recently.

The Psychology of Handwriting


Hoping (1) for a favorable
(2)
(3) I can succeed
be intensely interested
interesting." (4) I am in
Prince (5)
husband (6) objection
open are certainly
(8)
just a few words to

There is one standard by which people, both men and women are judged in every condition and walk of life. That is, "by your actions and character you win or lose." And this standard is formed consciously or unconsciously by the numerous impressions which each one receives from associates, friends and strangers also. We judge an individual from his gait, his expression, his manner of speech, but these frequently are misleading.

A person whose usual disposition is energetic, bouyant, lively, and optimistic naturally employs upward and free gestures. Anyone who has a leaning toward depression, either temporary or permanently, will exhibit a limp, weak and exhausted fashion of gesticulating. His or her arms and hands are divitalized!

And if you observe from the standpoint of handwriting only, you will note that the script gestures of each will correspond—the jovial, cheerful optimist using a rapid flowing upward trend to the right, the pessimist permitting his inky impressions to decline, line upon line, word after word, downward in the same direction.

That handwriting is regarded as an index to certain mental conditions is well known. If you have ever consulted a nerve specialist one of the first questions which he will ask is: "Have you paid any attention to the way you write? Do you notice that your hand does not act with freedom or is uncertain in its action? If so, it will help me to arrive at a better diagnosis of your case." His experience tells him that any variation in script forms has a story to relate concerning the nerves and their relation to an individual's mental state and thus he is able to treat his case with greater exactness.

Also, it is a common thing for an alienist to demand a specimen of handwriting in order to help him determine whether his patient has delusions, is insane, or is carried away by certain emotions or any abnormality.

And there is a reason for this. It has been proved many times that there is a distinct relation between the nerves of the brain and those of the hand, so that a man's writing reflects his mental temperature.

You, too, when feeling out of sorts or lacking in your accustomed energy or force, can easily see slight changes appearing in your script which are not quite up to normal. Then it is that you should begin to look after your personal welfare, both physical and mental.

The Sign Of Health

Now it is interesting to note that when people are in good health of both body and mind that irrespective of their style they will employ uniform pressure throughout, make their connecting strokes of words and letters with one movement of the pen and extend their long letters, such as g, j and p, well below the base line, which at the same time may be either looped or straight down. You will observe at once the balanced arrangement of words, while the spacings between lines will be uniform. The capital letters are usually in proportion to the lower case and in most instances the "t" bars will be formed with decision and force. No hesitancy!

No. 1, that of a woman, shows a healthful condition. Her down pressure is decided, firm and well distributed, and any one would say at first glance that she is the type who knows her own mind.

In vivid contrast with No. 2 you will at once conclude that this woman writer's hand is not affected to any extent when handling her pen. But she gives clear evidence that her muscles and nerves are under perfect control. Her strokes are positive, her mental action likewise.

But what an erratic, distorted picture is shown by No. 2. He crawls across the page as if guided and impelled by some strange uncontrolled force which makes radical changes in the formations of nearly every word. This man's nerves are on the jump, a-jangle, quivering, and in his desire and worry to write correctly his pen leaps here and there as though uncertain of the next movement. Note how his lines slant downward to the right, revealing exhaustion and a depressed condition of mind.

His strokes are feeble, although at the beginning of a new line there is an upward direction, indicating that by nature he was very forceful, energetic and determined—his ink flows easily and heavily, but he has not the stamina to continue.

This writer is a nervous wreck. You can see readily that he is utterly lacking in self-control and balance.

If he had known that his writing would reflect his physical condition at the state he could have taken the ordinary precautions, watched his pen movements and, regulating his habits, he might now find himself where he could control these tremors and be a well man.

There are many other illustrations where these signs are not so pronounced, but when they appear it is common sense to observe their significance.

A Woman With Too Much Emotion

In numerous types of handwriting the manner of throwing the looped t's, f's and other long letters to excess above the line become the most striking feature, one which catches the eye immediately.

Whenever this formation appears it symbolizes the existence of a startling vivid, intense imagination, which gives the writer a mental trend which will overbalance other qualities and produce the effect of high nervous tension and lack of poise.

Too great emotion. No. 3 especially illustrates that her imagination faculty is running rampant, so dominating this writer, so swaying her every thought that her actions are marked by excitement, vacillation, moodiness and even her speech.

At the start she flies upward with large, flamboyant, flourishes as if to say, "I have a great idea for a story and I know that I can sell it anywhere. I am going right home and write." But she never does!

The angle of her words changes, her ideas change also. Her arm and hand weaken, relax, while her words slant downward in a melancholy fashion with not enough buoyancy actually to finish her final strokes aright.

You will observe that naturally she has much physical vitality, as is shown by the long looped extensions of long letters below the line.

Now as a short illness of severity will depress the usual swing and slope for a b . time, and temporary moods produce alterations in the script, so a person under great stress of emotion or trouble will exhibit some marked changes, if only for the time being.

No. 4 was dashed off by a person who had just heard of the death of a relative. Under normal conditions this writing runs across the page with an even base line, but here there is a noticeable weighing down of the line at the end. A melancholy state of mind.

Eight Cups Of Coffee.

Now you would hardly think that coffee and tea have their drunkards, men and women who show peculiar painted signs in the formation of individual letters or in exaggerated capitals when they have drunk too much. But it is so. No. 5, a woman, always had her coffee pot boiling on the stove. She drinks from seven to eight cups in an afternoon, and then some more. Is it any wonder that their script trembles? If you will look closely you will see that the general force of the writing is there, but modified by the tremble.

Tea drunkards also show some slight vibrations, but these or not evident to the ordinary eye. The main indications are found where the writing suddenly becomes rather jagged in spots, in the same way as people who have tendencies to heart affections frequently make a break in the lower part of the down strokes of y's and g's. See No. 6. In such cases it really requires an expert physiologist to determine positively, as these specimens are sometimes alike in form. Those appearing in the script of the aged will often mislead one, for they appear to be similar at first glance, and even the second and the third.

The absintheur also has an interesting exhibit, usually accompanying his regular forms with a shake of his own, flamboyant flourishes and other sprawls-wild extending strokes of the finals of the words.

No. 7 is one very fair example, written for the writer by a woman who started in when abroad and has kept up the habit, "just to plague those dry humorists who have got itreligion." And despite the law, she still has a regular "till" on, apparent to none except one who can read the signs in her pen forms.

It may be asked if the drug addict shows an original quiver or shake. He does, but there are several varieties, which run each other a close second as far as appearance goes.

However, No. 8 will give the reader an idea of what happens when a person has become addicted to morphine. Here you see a well-known athlete. His script moves ahead slowly but firmly, showing the long extensions below the lines—his natural physical strength and love of sports. Vision this man trying to write, his hand working on almost blindly so that his style is stilted. As you follow his lines and words you note that a slight creep develops on the side of various letters, and a thickening also appears in parts of individual letters.

Study Your Own.

In presenting these particulars observations I wish to show that a knowledge of this subject is especially valuable because it really covers every form of human endeavor and becomes a safeguard against disease, vice and crime, not to speak of its utility in placing individuals in their proper place in society and the commercial world.

Naturally, when you deal with a great variety of human beings, where are many varieties and numerous types, it is possible to give only such specimens which will present obvious signs so that the reader will not be confused.

Where the signs referred to above are not developed too greatly, why there is always time to get control before the tendencies attain complete mastery.

Experience has taught me that when you find you are using some hesitancy in writing, in penning your signature, then is the moment for you to stop and consider the why and the where-fore, before it is too late.

This does not mean that you are necessarily in a such condition that you need to consult a specialist, but positively that your script is one positive indication that you should look after your health. In this day and generation, this is wise economy and good efficiency from both the personal standpoint and that of your family. The little things count. And handwriting is one of these.

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"Big men—how their handwriting shows the qualities that make them big"—is the title of Mr. French's article for next—peculiar traits for leaders in statesmanship, science, industry and art as reflected in their script are described.

Spu

OSBORNE WITH CON BARRETT

Only Three Rally in Las Locals One R

Exactly 132 yesterday afternoo ing Sand Crabs in the season, when hind super hurling in the last half of diamond, both clu

Osborne emerged the one of the hardest fou duels ever seen on the mond, when his teamma hitting spree in the ninth broke Connally's resistan locals the game by one ru

At the beginning of sing neither team had only three safe hits ha The Spudders had clouted bingle, by Tanner in the Wilson and Whiteman ha from Osborne in the seri innings. In the last fra our. Kearn got the thir visitors but was not adv

Cotter went out to beginning of the ninth choff, following hi down the third base li bit of judgment in att steal on a slow pathw in his being thrown ond, and many fans leave the field. Bl he remained on first, scored on the next Rob Barrett got the of the game, smashi field against the wall came through, bri hit that won the gam singled to left, scori from second.

Third base was only in the game prior to th In the first inning Co

BEST YE

GALVESTON	
Distell, ss	2
Winterrill, 2b	1
Ostergard, 2b-3b	2
Brown, cf	4
Whiteman, lf	4
Munson, rf	4
Kearns, 1b	4
Wendell, c	3
Connally, p	2
tWilson, 2b-3b	2
	29

WICHITA FALLS AB.	
Beschrr, rf	4
Coombs, ss	3
Weiss, cf	3
Tanner, 3b	4
Cotter, 1b	2
Bischoff, c	3
Barrett, 2b	3
Jennard, c	3
Osborne, p	3
	28

Score by innings:
Galveston
Wichita Falls

Two-base hits, Barrett, Weiss, Cotter; pa nard; left on bases G chita Falls 6; first borne 4, Connelly 5; Osborne 6, by Conna game one hour forty pires Fanning and B

and when both Weiss hit by pitched balls, filled, but the Spudd to force a run and hurled good ball, st batters, and allowing but he repeatedly let bulls. Osborne fann batters, walked four hits, scattered in th and ninth frames. H danger, while Conall base occasioned severe the melee.

Grounds

The bad weather a materially, the muddy to see in the dim ligh found a firm footing possible.

The start of the g a half hour but the s ed it at six o'clock, a time. However, with the sky and a dim r would have been pra to have continued lo

The Spudder line a change, with Ben bench while Coomb short, and Bischoff position in the cente per Berger probabl a rest, in view of has been slightly of days, but will be in today when the Sp son with a double veston Crabs.

A tiger has been cover, after a kill animal weighing ov

Egypt's national mately $450,000,00 creased during the

WILL MEET ARRANG SE

By The Associated P
MEMPHIS, Te
John D. Martin,
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Spudders Take Fast Game From Crabs In 9th

OSBORNE WINS PITCHING DUEL WITH CONNALLY; DOUBLE BY BARRETT RESULTS IN VICTORY

Only Three Hits Counted Before Spudder Rally in Last Frame; Three Bingles Give Locals One Run Victory, Winning 1 to 0.

BY DON WELDON.

Exactly 132 Wichita Falls baseball fans were out yesterday afternoon to see the Spudders blank the visiting Sand Crabs in one of the fastest and best games of the season, when the local crew played perfect ball behind super hurling by Osborne to take a 1 to 0 victory in the last half of the ninth inning. In spite of the wet diamond, both clubs played fast ball from the start.

Osborne emerged the victor from one of the hardest fought pitching duels ever seen on the Spudder diamond, when his teammates staged a hitting spree in the ninth frame that broke Connally's resistance, giving the locals the game by one run.

At the beginning of the ninth inning neither team had scored, and only three safe hits had been made. The Spudders had clouted out a single bingle, by Tanner in the third, while Wilson and Whiteman had gotten hits from Osborne in the second and third innings. In the last frame, with two out, Kearn got the third hit for the visitors but was not advanced.

Cotter went out to right, at the beginning of the ninth, and Bischoff, following him, singled down the third base line. A poor bit of judgment in attempting to steal on a slow pathway resulted in his being thrown out at second, and many fans began to leave the field. Bischoff, had he remained on first, could have scored on the next play, when Rob Barrett got the only double of the game, smashing to right field against the wall. Jonnard came through, however, with the hit that won the game, when he singled to left, scoring Barrett from second.

Third base was only reached once in the game prior to the winning run. In the first inning Coombs walked, and when both Weiss and Cotter were hit by pitched balls, the bases were filled, but the Spudders were unable to force a more across. Connally hurled good ball, striking out four batters, and allowing only four hits, but he repeatedly let men to first on balls. Osborne fanned six opposing batters, walked four and yielded three hits scattered in the second, third and ninth frames. He was never in danger, while Conally found second base occupied several times during the melee.

Grounds Bad.

The bad weather aided the pitchers materially, the muddy ball being hard to see in the dim light, and the batters found a firm footing at the plate impossible.

The start of the game was delayed a half hour but the speed of play ended it at six o'clock, at about the usual time. However, with clouds covering the sky and a dim mist in the air, it would have been practically impossible to have continued longer.

The Spudder line-up showed quite a change, with Berger warming the bench while Coombs performed at short, and Bischoff occupying Coombs position in the center pasture. Skipper Berger probably decided to take a rest, in view of the fact that he has been slightly off form for a few days, but will be in the game again today when the Spuds close the season with a double bill against Galveston Crabs.

A tiger has been known to drag to cover, after a kill in the jungle, an animal weighing over 200 pounds.

Egypt's national debt is approximately $450,000,000 and was not increased during the World War.

SHREVEPORT LOSES TO BRUINS, 5 TO 2

By The Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 15.—Shreveport closes the league season tomorrow, the undisputed champions of the cellar position, allowing San Antonio to take the final series today by the score of 5 to 2.

SAN ANTONIO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boos, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Boone, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Simon, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Meyer, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Galloway, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Schulte, c	3	1	0	8	0	0
Gross, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Porter, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	7x26	9	9	0

xStandaert out, hit by batted ball.

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shirling, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Standaert, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Riley, 1b	3	1	1	16	1	1
Simmons, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Skinner, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Dashiel, 2b	3	0	0	1	6	1
Stow, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Barnes, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Harris, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
xDonaldson	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxWight	0	1	0	0	0	0
xxxJolley	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxxxChaplin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	17	5

xBatted for Dashiel in 9th.
xxBatted for Stow in 9th.
xxxBatted for Barnes in 9th.
xxxxBatted for Harris in 9th.

San Antonio	001	002	200—5
Shreveport	000	100	001—2

Two base hits Harris, Jolley. Double plays Riley to Stow to Riley; Galloway to Gross to Todt; Standaert to Daschiel to Riley. Passed balls Barnes 1. Stolen bases Todt, Riley. Hit by pitcher by Harris (Schulte); by Porter (Shirling.) Bases on balls off Porter 4. Struck out by Porter 6; Harris 3. Left on bases San Antonio 4; Shreveport 9. Time 1:24.

BEST YET

GALVESTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	E
Distell, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Wisterzill, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Ostergard, 2b-3b	2	0	0	1	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Whiteman, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Munson, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Kearns, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Wendell, c	3	0	0	4	1
Connally, p	3	0	0	1	1
xWilson, 2b-3b	2	0	1	0	2
	29	0	4	26	9

WICHITA FALLS	AB.	R.	H.	O	A	E
Bescher, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Weiss, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tanner, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cotter, 1b	2	0	0	16	0	0
Bischoff, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Jonnard, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Osborne, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	28	1	4	27	14	1

Score by innings:

Galveston	000	000	000—0
Wichita Falls	000	000	001—1

Two-base hits, Barrett, hit by pitcher, Weiss, Cotter; passed balls, Jonnard; left on bases Galveston 6, Wichita Falls 6; first on balls off Osborne 4, Connolly 5; struck out by Osborne 6, by Connally 4; time of game one hour forty minutes; umpires Fanning and Kane.

WILL MEET TO ARRANGE DIXIE SERIES PLANS

By The Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, announced tonight that he had wired Doak Roberts, Texas league executive, and Pal Lagrave, secretary of the Fort Worth Texas league club, arranging to let these officials in Shreveport La., Monday morning at 10 o'clock to settle upon the details of the New Orleans-Fort Worth series for the championship of Class A baseball in the south.



THE STADINGS
TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Shreveport 2; San Antonio 5.
Wichita Falls 1; Galveston 0.
Dallas-Houston, rain.
Fort Worth-Beaumont, rain.

The Standings.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct
Fort Worth	94	56	.627
San Antonio	81	67	.548
Dallas	78	70	.527
Wichita Falls	79	72	.523
Houston	74	75	.497
Beaumont	71	75	.486
Galveston	68	80	.459
Shreveport	49	90	.331

Where They Play Today.

Galveston at Wichita Falls.
San Antonio at Shreveport.
Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 4-2; Brooklyn 1-13.
Cincinnati 7; Boston 5.
Chicago 3; New York 2.
St. Louis 0-6; Philadelphia 2-0.

The Standings.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct
New York	86	54	.614
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Cincinnati	82	58	.586
Chicago	77	64	.536
St. Louis	71	66	.518
Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Boston	45	91	.331
Philadelphia	44	90	.328

Where They Play Today.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 8-2; St. Louis 1-
Boston 11; Cleveland 6.
New York 10; Chicago 4.
Washington 9; Detroit 8.

The Standings.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct
New York	90	46	.662
Cleveland	71	60	.541
Detroit	67	62	.519
St. Louis	66	64	.508
Washington	64	69	.481
Chicago	50	73	.447
Philadelphia	56	74	.431
Boston	53	78	.405

Where They Play Today.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Electra Grid Team Rounding Into Shape Fast

ELECTRA, Sept. 15.—Consistent hard work is the rule for the Electra football squad which is now being whipped into shape by head Coach McGlathery and his assistant W. J. Alston. To date 31 candidates have reported for practice. Up to the last part of the week the team has confined their practice to the running of signals but by Thursday they were getting into their first scrimage practice.

The outlook for a winning team, according to Mr. Glathery, is none too bright. Only two of the real veterans are back at work on the squad, although there are four other letter men who hope to make the team. As yet, none of the boys have cinched their position and every position is open.

To date the following boys have reported for practice: Emmet Martin, Clyde Sanderlin, Porter Hayes, Laverne Gilger, Tevis Bickley, Charles Weller, Edgar Walker, Guy Thomas, Homer Ray, Dell Cooledge, Paul Bilbrey, Welden Ballard, Vincent Trammell, Otis Bell, Paris Smith, George Brown, Chester Johnson, Barker Chunn, Wayne Green, Joel Melton, Robert Moore, Dennis Head, Gordon Fillman, Sam Robertson, Olin Sanderlin, Jack LaBus, W. G. Hamon, Ralph Turner, John LeBus and Brewer Smith.

Johnnie Rouse, quarter back for last year's team has not as yet reported for duty; but he is expected back in town at any time. The first game of the season is scheduled for September 20th with Fairview on the home grounds.

BURK BEATEN IN FIRST GAME

DEVOL, Okla. Sept. 15—In the first football game of the season played here the Devol high school aggregation buried Burkburnett high under a barrage of touchdowns and drop kicks that gave the home crew a 54 to 0 victory.

Jess Johnson, of Devol was the outstanding player in the game smashing the opposing line at will, and playing a stellar role throughout the four quarters.

MUDDY TRACK STOPS RACING AT CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Sept. 15.—On account of muddy tracks officials of American Automobile association ordered postponement of automobile races for Childress state fair until Tuesday, September 18th. Twenty racing cars are here and with each driver licensed. Childress is expecting 10,000 people at first official races ever run in Northwest Texas. Cars entered represent value of $100,000.

Gardner First In Golf Tourney Two Tied Second

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, twice-titleholder, today led the medal scoring in the first 18 holes of the qualifying round for the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor with a par 74, while Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, national open champion, and Chick Evans of Chicago, twice amateur and once open winner, tied for second place with 75.

Only one stroke behind, Albert Seckel, of Chicago, and James Manion, of St. Louis, tied for fourth place with 76, while Rudolph Knepper, of Sioux City, Iowa; George Von Elm, of Salt Lake City, Francis Blossom and Dave Herron, of Chicago, had 77 for the 6704-yard links, which proved so difficult that all but a score of the players took 80 or more.

It was the second year in succession that Gardner had led the scoring in the first half of the qualification, having score 71 at Brookline last year, only to slump to 80 the second day and drop the gold medal to Jesse Guilford, of Boston. Guilford today did not show the golf wherewith he defeated Gardner two years ago at St. Louis in the finals, taking 43-40-83. Another Boston former champion, Francis Ouimet, had some hard going, taking 42 on the second nine for an 80, the same score made by Jess Sweetser, of New York, present titleholder.

William C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, titleholder several years ago, scored a good 78, one stroke better than Willie Hunter, of Los Angeles, formerly British champion. Findlay Douglass, of New York, who won the crown 25 years ago, took 84 today, and unless his score on Monday is materially better he stands in danger of failing to qualify.

The scores of Texans rank. T. B. Cochran, Wichita Falls, 38-41-79; Louis Jacoby, Dalas, 39-40-79; Dudley Golding, Wichita Falls, 44-45-89.

There were 19 scores under 80 and 13 even 80, making 32 men who had 80 or better and indicating that the 32 qualifiers after Monday's 18 holes round would have to make 160 or better for the 36 holes in order to enter match play for Sweetser's title.

Chicken Evans finished his first qualifying rounds with 75, tying with Bobby Jones for second place. Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, playing with Evans, took 79.

ALL-STARS WIN

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 15.—In the first football game of the season here, the all-star college football team defeated the local high school by the score of 12 to 6. The game was marked by much fumbling and loose playing. Officials were, referee, Hammond, Missouri: Umpire Deats, Harvard; Head Linesman, Cooperm, Texas. The first real game will be with Jacksboro at that place on Sept. 29th.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 9-26, Minneapolis 6-4.
Indianapolis 2-7; Toledo 1-6.
Louisville 3, Columbus, 2.
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 9.

Steel pens were first invented in England in 1803 and originally cost three dollars each.

SOX LOSE TO LEAGUE LEADERS

Four of Five Games Go To New York Batsmen

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The New York Americans won the fourth victory of the last five games played with the Chicago club by a score of 10 to 4 here today. Babe Ruth in his first time up in the first inning drew his 140th base on balls, breaking his own major league record which he made in 1920, the year he hit 54 home runs. Score.

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	1	0	3	0	1
McClellan, ss	5	2	2	0	4	0
Collins, 2b	5	1	3	4	1	2
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Barrett, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mostil, cf	2	0	0	4	2	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Crouse, c	4	0	1	4	2	1
Robertson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Blankenship, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	12	4

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b	5	2	3	0	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Schang, c	3	2	1	3	0	1
Scott, ss	3	2	2	1	2	0
Jones, p	2	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	10	13	27	11	2

Chicago	202	000	000— 4
New York	005	211	01x—10

Two base hits, McClellan 2, Schang, Ward; three base hits, Scott, Collins; left on bases, New York 6, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Jones 4, Robertson 3, Blankenship 2; struck out, by Jones 2, Robertson 2, Blankenship 1; hits, off Robertson 5 in 4 innings, Blankenship 8 in 4.

BRAVES PULL RALLY BUT REDS TAKE WIN

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—The Braves pulled off a dangerous rally in the eighth inning today, scoring five runs off Rube Benton on seven hits and wild throws by Benton and Pinelli, but could not quite overcome the lead which the Reds had acquired by pounding Genewich for 15 hits and seven runs in the first six innings, the score ending 7 to 5. Score:

BOSTON—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Felix, lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Nixon, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
McInnis, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Conlon, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	2	2	3	0
xCooney	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. Benton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Genewich, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fillingim, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	14	24	12	0

xRan for O'Neil in 9th.

CINN.—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, rf	4	2	4	3	0	0
Bressler, 1b	3	2	3	12	0	1
Kimmick, 2b	5	1	2	4	6	0
Roush, cf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Duncan, lf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	1
Caveney, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
R. Benton, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Keck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	16	27	17	3

Boston	000	000	050—5
Cincinnati	301	012	00x—7

Two base hits, Duncan, Pinelli, Felix. Left on bases Boston 8; Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls off Genewich 2. Struck out by R. Benton 1; Keck 2; Genewich 1; Fillingim 1. Hits off R. Benton 14 in 2-3 ninings; Keck none in 1 1-3; Genewich 15 in 5 2-3; Fillingim none in 1 1-3; L. Benton 1 in 1.

BOSTON CLEANS THREE-GAME SERIES

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Boston cleaned up the three game series with Cleveland by winning the game today, 11 to 6

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Summe, rf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Stephenson, 2b	4	1	0	4	4	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Brower, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	0
O'Neill, c	1	0	1	4	2	0
Myatt, c	1	1	0	1	0	0
L. Sewell, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Drake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xGardner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxWambsganss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Metevier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bedgood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	24	13	0

xBatted for Drake in 7th.
xxBatted for Boone in 8th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	2	1	4	4	0
Picinich, c	4	2	1	3	4	0
Menosky, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Burns, 1b	5	2	3	14	0	0
Harris, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Shanks, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Flagstead, rf	2	1	1	3	0	0
McMillan, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	1
Ehmke, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	11	12	27	15	2

Cleveland	300	200	100— 6
Boston	103	040	03x—11

Three base hits Harris. Left on bases Cleveland 6; Boston 9. Bases on balls off Morton 2; Sullivan 3; Drake 2; Boone 1; Metevier 1; Ehmke 6. Struck out by Morton 1; Sullivan 2; Drake 1; Ehmke 2. Hits off Morton 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Sullivan 4 in 2 1-3 Drake 1 in 1 1-3; Boone 1 in 1, Metevier, 3 in 1-3, Bedgood none in 2-3.

Others than natives can only lease land in Java for periods up to 75 years, and then on condition that half the area is vailable free for growing rice for the Javanese.

In connection with the $100,000,000 electrical-supply project at Melbourne, Australia, a model town to house 3,000 people in homes to cost over $3,200,000 has been started.

PLAY FOR R. J. MARIN CUP AT GOLF CLUB STARTS WITH MANY PLAYERS IN CONTEST

Play began yesterday afternoon in the golf tournament at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, with 64 entrants in the play for the loving cup offered by R. J. Marin. Pairings have been made and a week will be allowed for the play of each series of matches in the elimination contests.

Match play handicap rules will govern the play, which will be finished in about six weeks, and drawing for match will be made following each round of play.

The matches set for the first round are:

Oran Daniel vs. T. P. Duncan Jr.
H. L. Haney vs. O. G. Sharp.
Morris Norton vs. E. W. Mariot.
Chas. Francis vs. J. C. Jennings.
C. H. Reid vs. L. R. Stringer.
T. M. Rinehart Jr., vs C. J. Norton.
J. S. Glass vs. L. T. Burns.
Joe Mayfield vs. W. W. Anderson.
T. B. Thornburg vs. A. R. Cotton.
W. N. Maer vs. E. P. Bass.
Ike Upchurch vs. Jno. W. Thomas.
S. L. McDowell vs. Dr. Hampshire.
Carl Williamson vs. W. B. Chauncey.
D. O. Johnson vs. L. E. VanVlack.
Bernard Martin vs. Joe H. Jones.
W. M. Haigler vs. R. A. King.
Julian Bobo vs. Scott Bower.
W. J. Grisham vs. J. Will Gray.
Will Daniels vs. W. H. Hammon.
J. D. Dixon vs. Fred T. Couper.
Geo. Reppy vs. C. E. Rogers.
Jno. Odonohoe vs. Doc Burleson.
L. R. Buchanan vs. C. J. Barnard.
H. H. May vs. Jno. C. Kay.
H. L. Hunter vs. G. C. Wood.
Walter Robbins vs. H. F. Weldon.
Geo. Burch vs. Arch Dye.
Lloyd Weaver vs. Monte Staniforth.
R. G. Hill vs. Horace Robbins.
Frank Collier vs. C. O. Davis.
J. H. Gardiner vs. Joe L. Art.
Joe B. Hachett vs. W. J. McCalister.

ST. LOUIS SPLITS WITH PHILLY

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—St. Louis divided a twin bill with Philadelphia today, losing the first 2 to 0, and taking the second, 6 to 0. Scores:

First Game

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
Williams, cf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Wrightstone, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tierney, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	1
C. Walker, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Mokan, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Holke, 1b	1	2	1	10	1	0
Henline, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Glazier, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	2	7	27	13	2

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mueller, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Douthitt, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
J. Walker, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Stock, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Flowers, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Lavan, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCrudy, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Freigau, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stuart, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Finck, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hudgens, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bottomley, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	11	0

z-Batted for Flowers in 8th.
zz-Batted for Stuart in 9th.
zzz-Batted for Douthitt in 9th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	000	000	200—2
St. Louis	000	000	000—0

Left on bases, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls off Glazner 1, Stuart 6. Struck out by Glazner 3, Stuart 6.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Metz, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Leach, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Wrightstone, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woehrs, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tierney, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
C. Walker, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mokan, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Holke, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Wilson, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
O'Brien, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Head, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lee, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	9	1

x-Batted for Couch in 8th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Myers, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Stone, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Douthitt, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Walker, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Stock, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Flowers, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Nelhergall, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Freigau, 2b	3	1	2	1	7	0
Doak, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	13	0

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	060	000	00x—6

Two base hits, Stock, Freigau. Three base hits, Myers. Left on bases, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls off Doak 1. Struck out, by Mitchell 6 in 1 2-3 innings. Couch 4 in 5 1-3 innings. Head 1 in 1.

Tilden Retains Tennis Title By Beating Johnson

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—William T. Tilden II, the tall, angular Philadelphian, retained the lawn tennis singles championship of the United States this afternoon when he defeated William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in the final round at the Germantown Cricket Club. Tilden won in straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

The victory in such decisive, sweeping fashion was the fourth national championship triumph for the Philadelphian in succession, the second in order over Johnston. It marked him the world's greatest player, for his California antagonist this year is rated world's champion by virtue of his victory at Wimbledon, England, early in the summer.

Tilden was master of the match from the outset.

British Win Second Polo Game at Westbury

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The British army polo team today defeated the American army four, 12 to 10, in the second game of the series at Meadowbrook club, for the world's military polo championship. As the American team won the first contest Wednesday, a third game will be played to determine the title holder.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Sioux City 3; Oklahoma City 1.
Des Moines 12; St. Joseph 5.
Omaha 4; Wichita 3.
Denver 9; Tulsa 3.

BROWNS BEAT CONNY MACK

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Connie Mack was frustrated in his endeavors to make it four wins in a row when the St. Louis Browns won the second game of a double-header here today, 6 to 0. In the first game, Eddie Rommel twirled the Athletics to an 8 to 1 victory. Scores:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Ezzell, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Tobin, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	1	1	5	2	1
Whaley, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Collins, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Schliebner, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Kolp, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	12	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
French, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	2	3	1	2	1
Hauser, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Welch, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Galloway, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Dykes, 2b	3	2	2	5	2	0
Romuel, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	8	12	27	9	1

St. Louis	000	100	000—1
Philadelphia	000	003	41x—8

Two base hit: Whaley. Three-base hit: Hale. Left on bases: St. Louis, 6, Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls off Kolp 3, Root 1, Rommel 3: Struck out by Kolp 1, Rommel 3. Hits off Kolp 9 in 6 (none out in 7th), Root 3 in 2.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Ezzell, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Tobin, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Whaley, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Collins, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Schliebner, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Vangilder, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	11	0

| PHILADEL. | AB | R | H |

BOONE AFTER TWO RECORDS

San Antonio and Buffs In Lead on Games Without Errors

Clicking away at a Texas league record for all time for base hits in a season in an effort to run it up to 250, Ike Boone of the Bears also has an opportunity to establish a new batting record for the leader as the first .400 hitter. He was batting .398 officially Thursday night with three games to play. It would be necessary for him to hit at a rate of seven bingles in twelve times at bat to finish batting .400. Boone also leads in runs with 138 and Kraft of Fort Worth in home runs with 31 and Vache of Dallas, 40, in stolen bases.

Hitters batting .300 through Thursday include

Player-Club	G.	R.	H.	Hr.	Ba
Schmidt, FW	1	0	3	0	.750
Boone, SA	146	138	237	15	.398
Simmons, St	141	90	185	12	.359
Kirkham, Bt	146	97	210	4	.359
Osborne, WF	10	3	6	0	.351
Grigsby, WF	105	78	120	9	.351
Vache, Ds	145	108	189	14	.347
Ostergard, Gv	136	112	164	26	.338
Calvo, FW	150	108	204	8	.337
Conley, Ds	47	13	30	2	.335
Ryan, Ds	13	2	8	0	.333
Tanner, WF	137	104	178	19	.333
Cotter, WF	127	102	150	13	.333
Donohue, Ds	146	106	192	11	.332
Todt, SA	122	96	159	7	.331
Sperber, Hn	119	89	157	3	.329
Riley, St	136	83	172	11	.329
Jolly, St	75	24	64	1	.328
Brown, Gv	144	97	189	11	.328
Simon, SA	137	95	165	12	.325
Schmandt, Hn	136	88	170	5	.323
Kraft, FW	155	126	179	31	.321
McDonald, Hn	31	12	34	0	.318
Wano, Ds	145	97	186	8	.317
Bischoff, WF	107	69	124	9	.317
Donaldson, St	58	24	65	1	.317
Bell, Hn	133	86	158	8	.317
Schultz, Hn	107	58	143	4	.316
Boos, SA	111	61	123	1	.316
Galloway, SA	139	99	164	9	.314
Edington, WF	153	90	137	6	.314
Griffin, Ds	83	58	95	6	.313
Knights, Hn	75	28	59	0	.313
Myers, SA	136	94	158	9	.313
Huber, Bt	147	73	168	5	.311
Ross, FW	40	6	18	0	.310
Strong, Bt	136	79	149	4	.307
Weiss, WF	80	49	97	2	.307
Mathes, Ds	117	62	116	5	.306
Kohlbecker, SA	33	17	37	3	.306
Berger, WF	144	82	157	7	.305
Allen, Bt	122	73	130	11	.304
Kitchens, Bt	71	29	64	2	.303
Whiteman, Gv	73	34	74	4	.300

Pitcher's Records.

Stoner of Fort Worth needs another victory to pass O'Neill of Shreveport in the pitching percentages although assured of winning the greatest number of games this year. Love ran his strike-out mark up Thursday to 172.

Pitcher's winning half or better of their games through Thursday:

Pitcher-Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Adams, SA	10	13	2	1.000
Conkright, FW	3	6	0	1.000
Schmidt, FW	1	6	1	0 1.000
Goodbred, FW	7	3	1	0 1.000
Porter, SA	7	10	1	0 1.000
Barnabe, FW	1	4	1	0 .750
Lebrand, SA	11	18	3	1 .750
Stoner, FW	48	124	27	11 .711
Conley, Ds	33	77	19	9 .679
Ryan, Ds	10	33	4	2 .667
Carlson, WF	36	113	20	10 .667
Wheeler, WF	36	102	12	11 .667
Connally, Gv	32	113	16	8 .667
Lucas, SA	37	105	18	9 .667
Marshall, SA	26	55	12	7 .632
Pate, FW	45	154	23	14 .622
Wachtel, FW	40	121	19	12 .613
Johns, WF	45	117	17	12 .586
Goodwin, Hn	36	90	18	13 .581
Kircher, Hn	23	31	11	8 .579
Knights, Hn	58	99	21	16 .568
Mitchell, Ds	24	60	10	8 .556
Eberhard, Bt	40	81	15	12 .556
Gray, Bt	27	73	11	9 .550
[illegible]	48	81	12	10 .545
Meine, WF	35	60	10	9 .526
Love, Ds	33	172	15	15 .500
Burns, St	40	74	12	12 .500
Perryman, Gv	27	53	10	10 .500
Keifer, Gv	37	39	9	9 .500
Jacobus, Bt	39	103	14	14 .500

Errorless Games.

San Antonio and Galveston are tied for the lead in errorless games, each having played 42 contests without a bobble. The record of the other clubs in clean slate achievements: Fort Worth 41, Wichita Falls 41, Shreveport 37, Beaumont 37, Dallas 34, Houston 34.

Goree News

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce delegates to the irrigation meet to be held at Seymour on the 21st were elected as follows: T. M. Anderson, E. L. Covey and Roy Jones with W. W. Coffman, J. F. Cowser and Ben H. Goode as alternates. The people here are greatly interested in any project looking toward the building of any irrigation dam on the Brazos river.

A moonlight picnic honoring the public teachers, with Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayo as chaperons, was one of the most delightful occasions of the week. Those of the party were: Misses May Hampton, Gladys Jones, Evelyn Gholson, Rosa Mae Madole, Ruth Beck, Katy Kennedy, Naomi Allison, Lois Campbell, Faye Chambliss, Mary Bowman, Agnes Mayo, Clodell Mayo; Messrs. Pat Heard, Harold Brickhouse, Ebb Coffman, James Bardwell, Homer Moore, Hugh Heard, Roy Mayo, Ashley Hudspeth, Adolphus Camp and Master A. W. Coffman.

Hugh Heard went to Fort Worth this week to market a car of hogs.

Miss Vivian Heard county home economic agent, was in Goree this week assisting in the culling of chickens.

Miss Jennye Bowman of Seymour has been here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Covey. She left Friday for Austin to enter school at the university.

S. E. Galloway of Haskell was a business visitor the first of the week. Mr. Calloway is manager of the West Texas Utilities company.

Calvin Morton has gone to Benjamin to teach history in the high school.

When sponges of Florida first became popular they were sold for 10 cents a pound, now some grades command over $6 a pound.

Young mussels attach themselves to gills of fishes as parasites until old enough to form shells, then begin an independent existence.

Best American matting is made from plants grass which grows wild in the plains of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Through Edgren's Eyes —By Edgren



HORNSBY STILL LEADS IN HOME RUN HITTING; OTHER AVERAGES

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis ace, is leading the National league in batting with an average of .384 and bids fair to hold the advantage to the end of the season, not so much through improving his own average as through the tendency on the part of his nearest competitors to slump. Wheat of Brooklyn, who was on Hornsby's heels last week, drooped eighteen points during the week and likewise dropped into third position with .360. Bottomley, a teammate of Hornsby, remained stationary at .360 and was automatically carried into the runner-up position. The averages include games of Wednesday and are of players who took part in 80 or more games.

Cy Williams, of Philadelphia, is away out in front of everybody in home runs with 37 and he also leads the National league in total bases, which include 19 doubles and 4 triplets. Pep Young, of New York, tops the run getters with 116 and Carey of Pittsburgh, is second with 107. Carey broke the base stealing tie he had on with Grantham, of Chicago and now leads with 41, the Chicago flash not being able to improve his 30 of last week. McInnis, of Boston, shows the way in sacrifice hitting with 37. Other leading batters:

Roush, Cincinnati, .353; Frisch, New York, .347; Fournier, Brooklyn, .347; Hargreave, Cincinnati, .342; Young, New York, .341; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .341; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .335.

Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, has finally ousted Babe Ruth, from the leadership of the hitters of the American league. Harry succeeded in improving his average by three points during the week and stepped out into the lead with .395 while Babe was dropping 8 points and slumping into second position with .385. Then comes the Cleveland trio in third, fourth and fifth positions, Sewell with .374; Speaker with .369 and Jamieson with .356. Ruth, however, leads in total bases with 336; in home runs with 35 and in runs scored with 128. In fact he is topping almost every department of the hitting except the actual batting average. Williams, of St. Louis, is in sixth position with .355; is in second place in home runs with 27 and also second in total bases with 296. Eddie Collins, of Chicago, holds down seventh place but leads in stolen bases with 39 and likewise tops the list of sacrifice hitters with 35. Other leading batters, are:

Manush, Detroit, .344; Cobb, Detroit, .339; Stephenson, Cleveland, .336; Harris, of Boston, dropped out of the charmed circle of the first ten when he slumps 10 points in batting on the week. He is eleventh with .334.

The averages include games of Wednesday and are of players who participated in 80 or more games.

There was quite a change in leading positions in the American Association during the week. Lamar, of Toledo, has worked his way to the top and did it by maintaining his average of last week .394, while East, of Minneapolis, who has been out in front for some time, dropped four points and landed in second place with .391. But this was not all. Terry, of Toledo, was off four points and finished the week with an average of .377 for fourth position as Combs of Louisville, had built up a two point gain and took third place with .379.

Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, leads in total bases with 343, but could not break the tie with East for home run honors as both obtained a single homer during the week and each have 28. Brief, however, who is fifth in the standing with .336, is also the leading run getter of the league, having crossed the pan 139 times.

Cooney, of Milwaukee, leads in stolen bases with 44, with Eddie Murphy of Columbus, second, with 41. In the sacrifice hit contest, Boone, of St. Paul, broke last week's tie with Sicking, of Indianapolis and now leads with 37. Sicking has 36. Other leading batters, are:

Good, Kansas City, .378; J. Smith, Toledo, .368; Brown, Indianapolis, .356; Griffin, Milwaukee, .355; Murphy, Columbus, .352. The averages include games of Wednesday and are of players who took part in 80 or more games.

Huhn, of Mobile, Herman of Atlanta-Memphis, Bernsen of Nashville, and Hawkes of Nashville, are staging a real live race for batting supremacy in the Southern association and it looks like a "blanket finish." Huhn dropped 10 points on the week but still leads with .345; Herman gained 3 points and went into second place with .342. Bernsen, who was second last week dropped 6 points and slumped into a tie for third place, with Hawkes, of Nashville, who gained 8 points. The latter two have .338. The averages include games of last Wednesday and are of players who took part in 70 or more games.

Cuyler, of Nashville, leads in total bases with 275, which includes 35 doubles, 16 triples and 8 home runs. D. Clark, of Birmingham-Atlanta, leads in home runs with 18 and D. Williams, of Mobile tops the list of run getters with 118.

Cuyler is also the fleetest man in the lead, topping the base stealers with 65 and Guyon, of Atlanta, is the best sacrifice hitter, having 41.

Other leading batters are: R. Williams, Mobile, .331; Cuyler, Nashville, .330; Cueto, Mobile, .320; D. Williams, Mobile, .327; S. Clarke, Birmingham, .326; Smith, Little Rock, .324.

The leading positions in the batting averages of the Western league were unchanged at the end of the week but all of the first three dropped points, Horan, of Des Moines, continues on top with .402 but this is two points less than he had last week. Yde, of Oklahoma City is second with .396, a four point loss. Bauman, of Tulsa, is third with .385, a loss of 2 points.

Blakesley, of Wichita, who is in sixth position in batting leads in total bases with 390, which includes 48 doubles, 13 triples and 35 home runs. He is also leading in run getting with 136 but ranks second in home runs to C. McDowell, of Wichita, who has 36. The latter took the lead during the week by making four home runs. L. Smith, of Wichita, has the speed of the lead and is away out in front in stolen bases with 53. His nearest competitor in this class is his teammate, Conlan, who has 40. Corriden, of Des Moines, leads in sacrifice hitting with 34. Other leading batters are: Palmer, Sioux City, .370; Ludeman, Oklahoma City, .369; Blakesley, Wichita, .359; Davis, Tulsa, .358; McLarry, Des Moines, .357; Lellvelt, Tulsa, .352; Corriden, Des Moines, 347.

PICKER SHORTAGE NOW IS GENERAL

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—Central, north and west Texas sections are facing an acute shortage of cotton pickers, State Labor Commissioner Joseph S. Myers announced today on his return here from a tour through those localities. Myers said labor deputies throughout the state are being directed to send every available laborer to the cottonfields to the shortage districts. Wages for pickers have gone up as high as $1.75 per hundred lbs., as result of the shortage, Myers said.

SEINE APPEAL IS BEING PERFECTED

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—Appeal to the court of civil appeals at San Antonio from the decision of District Judge T. M. Cox of Corpus Christi holding the state game law regulating the use of seines unconstitutional, is being perfected, is was announced by Assistant Attorney General Meachem on his return from the trial case today. The test suit is against the state fish and game commissioner involving damages for the destruction of seines.

The Galveston team will remain here two more days, playing here today and ending the series and season Sunday afternoon with two games.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"Don't let your boy go into any severe athletic competition until he is at least eighteen," says Bernie Wefers, the well known athletic coach. "I've known hundreds of fine boys who were broken down by too much athletics before they were fully developed.

Charlie Paddock, the world's greatest sprinter, says that after the coming Olympic games he will probably stop all competition on the track for the reason that sprinting is a terific strain, and he doesn't think any man can go on with sprint racing after his college years without injuring his heart and reducing his vitality.

Only a few years ago A. A. U. officials were doing everything they could to promote athletic competition of all sorts between schoolboys, presumably for the purpose of developing athletes, building up the association and incidentally selling more sporting goods.

For a long time one of the favorite sports, because large entry lists could be expected, were the long cross country runs. These were held during any part of the year in and around New York. The youngsters who competed ran in light summer running trunks and shirts, usually without even a sweater, in rain and sleet, cold winter winds, even snow storms.

Never Heard of Again.

The races themselves were a terrific strain. Frequently the winners were entirely exhausted, and the less sturdy often broke down, collapsed and fell on the road. The natural result of such a strain on growing boys couldn't be long concealed, and that kind of athletic "sport" became unpopular and died out.

The Marathon racing bug bit the country when Dorando came over here after Johnny Hayes won the marathon in London, years ago. For months Marathon races were held in parks, armories, on athletic tracks, on country roads. Hundreds of boys tried to become Marathon runners with an eye on the purses paid professionals like Dorando, Longboat, and St. Yves.

Some ran very well. But with very few exceptions the winners of races dropped out of sight in athletics within a year, and never were heard of again. They ran their hearts out, wrecked their vitality and health together, and disappeared. Some of the older men, hardened and fully developed, lasted for several years even at Marathon running. But it was no game for boys and growing youngsters. It killed them off.

I have seen many boys who made reputations in the ring before they were eighteen years old. Very few of them lasted more than two or three years before the strain got them, and they began to skip back. Some were old men at 24 or 25.

Hanlon Through at 20.

There was Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco, a boxing marvel, and as fine looking a boy as I ever saw. I watched Eddie fighting the experienced Abe Attell to a draw when he was only about fourteen years of age. At sixteen he fought a twenty round draw with young Corbett, famous then as conqueror of the greatest little fighter that ever lived, Terry McGovern.

Young Corbett was at his best at that time, a grown man, veteran of fights with all the best featherweights from Kid Broad to McGovern, and with many of the best lightweights.

In the eighteenth round of a fight that had been even to that time Hanlon knocked Corbett flat on his face with a right hook. It would have been a knockout if one of Corbett's tricky seconds hadn't slipped around to throw cold water on his back and bring him to consciousness. Corbett staggered up at the nine second count, clinched and hung on. He stalled through to the end of the twentieth round, and was given a draw more because everybody had expected him to beat the young local fighter than for any other reason.

That was Eddie Hanlon's greatest fight, although he went through many more and beat a lot of good men. He took several beatings too. Terry McGovern hung him on the ropes in Philadelphia.

By the time Hanlon was twenty, when he should have been just coming into his full fighting powers, he was practically all through. And so far as the ring was concerned.

Coaches Are Careless.

Terry McGovern went the same way. He broke down physically under the strain of doing too much fighting before he was half grown up. Bob Fitzsimmons, who didn't begin fighting until he was a man grown and working as a horseshoer, lasted longer as a fighter than any other I ever knew, except Jem Mace in England. Mace was fighting when he was over sixty. Fitzsimmons fought his last ring battle at 52.

Some of the prep school and high school coaches seem to care very little for the future welfare of their athletes, as long as they can be driven through competition to make points for the school and bring reputation to the coach while they last.

It is a very common thing for high school and prep school athletes to be driven so hard in training and competition that their hearts are ruined before they reach college. The result is a college course without athletics, weak hearts and other troubles, and poor health afterward and a short life.

Many of the greatest prep school football stars have strained and weakened hearts when they reach college. An examination of the physical statistics of the freshman class in any college will substantiate this statement. This is a development of recent years, coming with the over-pressure of school boy sports.

Many who are not otherwise crippled before they reach college have permantly injured knees, shoulders ankles or backs. Hurt in games they are rushed into more competition without being given time to recover fully. The coach needs victories to pad his record.

Fortunately there are some exceptions, and some coaches who look after the boys first and aren't willing to give somebody ele's right leg for a winning score.

Buts Age at 26.

I know of one boy who in skill and scoring ability at tennis is close to the class of Tilden and Johnstone, but who can't play in a match because he was driven too hard—while in school. He has a weak heart, and can't risk the excitement and strain of match play.

College rowing is a terrific strain on the men. Not only in the races but in the long, severe training grind. Rowing is one of the finest exercises in the world, but straining to win races has wrecked many young oarsmen.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, who is coming along slowly and may yet get some of the fame that came to old Bob, says that his father gave him good advice when he began boxing. "You learn how to box," said the old time champion, "but no fighting until you grow up. When you start you go along easy for awhile. I don't want you to go in for any hard fighting until you are about twenty-six. That's what I did, and fighting never hurt me. If you do that you'll last a long time."

In less strenuous sports it isn't necessary to wait until you're twenty-six. But it would be better to wait than to be all through at twenty-six.

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BUILDING PERMITS LIGHT THIS WEEK

Building permits were unusually light the past week, only a total of $5,665 being issued to the following:

J. C. Jopling and Co., repair 8-room building, $2,500.

H. C. Bredthaver, repair frame garage, $850.

W. A. Bachman, erect one-story frame garage, $275.

F. P. Potter, repair one room frame residence, $100.

A. L. Walker erect frame garage, $100.

J. I. Osteen, erect frame garage, $50.

J. J. Koenig, repair residence, $190.

J. G. Brannew, addition to residence, $300.

W. E. Aldredge, add room to residence, $400.

C. W. Keirsey, add two rooms to residence, $900.

Total $5,665.00

WOMEN CREATE A JAIL COMMOTION

Wild, wild women, literally and not figuratively speaking, made the women's department of the county jail resound with shrieks, cries and moans from feminine throats about 4 Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff officers rushed upstairs to the women's jail to see what was causing the outburst. They found one woman having epileptic fits and another who said she had fallen out of the window and broken a leg. The other three inmates, were rushing wildeyed from corner to corner wondering what was going to happen next.

It developed the woman who had fallen out the window was not seriously hurt and the epileptic woman soon got alright, leaving everything quiet again.

To Start Road Program.

ALPINE.—Brewster county is ready to start on a road building program representing an expenditure of approximately $500,000. Bids are advertised on 24.25 miles of the Robert E. Lee highway which will be one of the chief connecting links between the road systems of Terrell and Jeff Davis and Brewster counties.

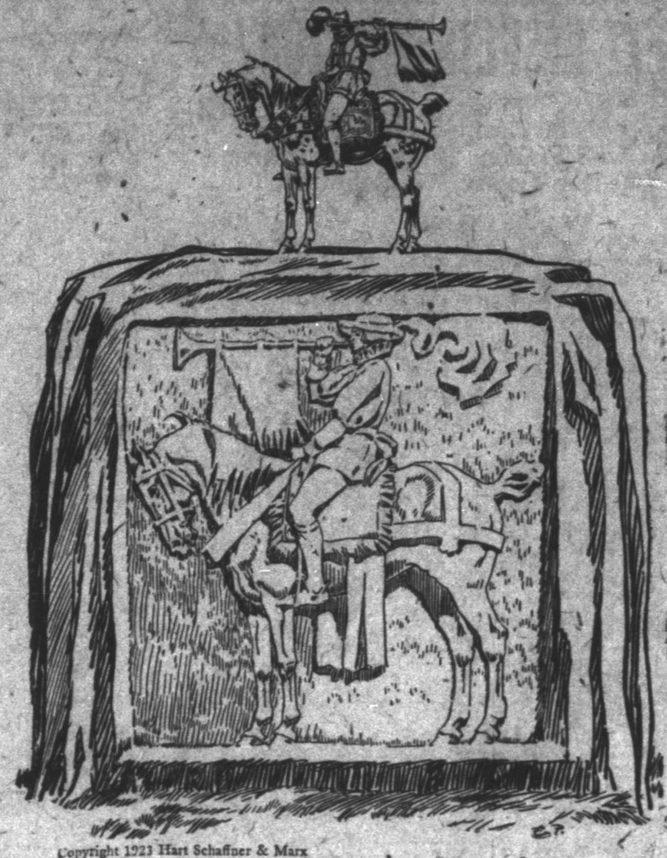
Earliest calculated eclipse seen from the Los Angeles, Cal., region was March 15, 1244 B. C.

Largest lace curtain known was recently made by an English mill and is 150 feet long and 50 feet wide.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, WICHITA FALLS, OCT. 1ST TO 7TH



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

NOTHING'S MORE IMPORTANT Than QUALITY in YOUR FALL SUIT

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FALL SUITS CERTAINLY HAVE IT. Quality in the fabrics, quality in the tailoring, quality in the style, quality in the smallest details. All this quality means long wear—and long wear means economy.

When you buy clothing from us, you must get absolute satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

Suits Priced $35.00 and Up

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS WITH EXTRA PAIR TROUSERS

Remarkable assortment now ready — More than 200 snappy suits arrived in recent shipments—Make an assortment from which a selection can be easily made.

$8.50 and up

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL — Very newest styles, $1.00 and up.

Boys' Department—(Main Floor)

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Every fabric so popular this fall is represented in this stock of Manhattans—Newest colors, newest fabrics. Priced $2.50 and up.

NEW FALL CAPS STETSON HATS
NEW NECKWEAR
STACY ADAMS SHOES

ASSOCIATED STORES Telephone 4343 ASSOCIATED STORES

Try the Classified Ads for Quick and Sure Results. Phone 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 168 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night in each month at 7 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER, Rec.
Work in the Council Degrees, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 — Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, Sept. 20th beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30. All visiting knights are cordially invited.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 458, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WEBB, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Instruction E. A. Monday Tuesday and Friday, Sept. 17th, 18th and 21st, 7 p. m.
Work in the M. M. Wednesday, Sept. 19th 6:30 p. m. Also examination for candidates in all the degrees.
Work in the F. C. Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 207, R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Work in the Mark Masters degree Monday, Sept. 17th, 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated Meeting and Examinations, Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 8 p. m.

Masket Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chennault Bldg. 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3894.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLYNN, Secy.
Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Penn Chapter O. E. S. order of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Secy.
Residence 2213 Ninth Phone 2836.

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

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 2001, Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 602 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald, N. G.
I. W. BUSSEY, Recd. Sec.

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

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. J. COFFEY, G. K.
1116 City Natl. Bk. Bldg.
CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—One pony mare sorrel, star in forehead, left ear split, wire mark on left shoulder. Finder notify Dr. A. D. Pattillo. Phone 2256.

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

WANTED—One white and one colored man. Make secret investigations. 19 Ward bldg.

WANTED—Man for selling and collecting, good chance for advancement. This work is in Electra, Texas, if you are the man, apply room 220 Staley Bldg, 8th and Indiana, Sunday morning between 11 and 1 o'clock.

TWO MEN, one with car, wanted for sales work. Experience not essential as we give you special training and you earn while learning. See Mr. Chapin 8 to 12 Monday at 701 B Tenth street.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. National Co., 211 Seventh street, Louisville, Ky.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

1 insertion, per word 1c
4 insertions, per word 3c
7 insertions, per word 5c
30 insertions, per word 20c

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.
We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

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

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

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

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

PHONE 4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

"SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 105 Haver Building, Tulsa, Okla."

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Messengers with wheels. Apply delivery desk Western Union Tel. Office.

WANTED—Middle aged colored woman without children to occupy modern servant room in exchange for laundry work. Address 1708 Harrison street. Phone 3061.

WANTED—Housekeeper for out of town, three adults, two children to cook for. Reference required. P. O. Box 81. Holliday, Texas.

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

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' agent, C-383, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WE WANT a thousand cotton pickers, all kinds. Price $1.50 per hundred. Apply Room 21, Hines Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Special neat appearing house to house P. B. Mac with cars. Self installment ad by ... nce required. Apply bet... 12 o'clock Sunday morni... Ave.

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

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoat $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALES BOARD salesmen. We have the most attractive line of assortments on the market today. Commissions $5.00 to $30.00 per order with full repeat commissions. A live, up to date line. Write today. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 1543-1547 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—10 cents per call paid directly from home office. New introductory hosiery deal. No selling or collecting. Kero Co., 213 Seventh Louisville, Ky.

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

$100.00 a week—Steady work. Write me for particulars. FRANK BENTLEY, sales manager, 2311 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HARDINGS' AUTHENTIC LIFE will sell to almost every home, making agents $20 per day, get the authentic book from Washington; send for free outfit. JENKINS MFG. Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumer. Ninety cents per hour. Write for full particulars. American Products Co., 9021 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WONDERFUL invention. Eliminates all needles for phonographs. Saves time and annoyance. Preserves records. Lasts for years. 12,000,000 prospects. $15.00 daily. Free sample to workers. Everplay, Dept., 167-A McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer desire permanent position with established company. Address box A-32, Record News.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in modern private home for one or two, on pavement, car line, use of phone and all conveniences. 2006 9th street.

PLEASANT rooms, good meals Phone 6532. 704 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished large front room, private entrance; private family. Board if desired. Phone 6553.

BEDROOMS

TO ONE or two gentlemen nicely furnished bedroom with large closets, in private home; on pavement, private entrance; all conveniences Phone 4860.

FOR RENT well furnished rooms to couple without children. 606 Travis.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms; private bath, double garage, gentlemen preferred. 907 Bluff.

SOUTH front bedroom close in. $4 per week. 707 Burnett street.

BEDROOM to rent, neatly furnished, handy to bath, to men only. Phone 5369.

FOR RENT—nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, all conveniences. 710 Travis street, apt. 4.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom in one block of high school. Will give two meals a day. 1507 12th. Phone 2247.

FOR RENT—Good modern room. $3.50 to $6.00 per week. 711½ Ninth.

FOR RENT—Nice bed-room, well furnished, close in. 1401 10th street. Phone 2890.

NICE, clean, furnished bed rooms, with electric fans, 1 1-2 blocks from Kemp Hotel. 605 Scott Avenue. St. Paul Hotel. Phone 4568.

TWO front rooms suitable for four people, with board. Every convenience. Call 2029.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom to gentlemen or ladies; no other roomers References required. 902 Lamar.

NICELY furnished bedroom; gentlemen only, garage. 1717 Tenth street Phone 3832.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE large furnished housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 1002 8th street.

FOR RENT—four rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 5609 or 3237.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 408 4th. Phone 6289.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms or partly furnished at 2112 Filmore. Phone 3988.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent Phone 2518.

TWO modern rooms, 1506 Blond street, no objections to one or two children. F. W. Farrar. Phone 5084

FOR RENT—well furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple, no children. 606 Travis.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, private front and rear entrances and telephone. 707 Van Buren.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms all modern. 1406 Bluff street.

TWO rooms for rent with breakfas or kitchen privileges. Phone 5545.

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

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, $1 per day, also 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, $6.00 per week. 308 Burnett Phone 2149.

TWO housekeeping rooms unfurnished or partly furnished to parties without children. Phone 5662. 506 Austin.

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

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. Phone 4628.

TWO large front rooms furnished for housekeeping adjoining bath. 1003 Twelfth St.

APARTMENTS

NICELY furnished three-room apartment in private home with garage privilege. Reference required. 805 Broad street.

WILL share my five-room modern home with couple or two young ladies. Phone 4560, 2005 Ninth.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, one is sleeping porch glassed in, built in features, private bath; adults only. Inquire 703 Grace street. Phone 3926.

FURNISHED two room apartment; lights, water and gas furnished, $6.00 per week. 2320 Kemp Blvd. Phone 7444.

TO COUPLE, up-to-date apartment, 16x18 front room, four windows and disappearing bed, kitchen with built-in features, breakfast cove, bath room and dressing room, back screened porch with refrigerator, front porch with swing. Apartment completely furnished, convenient for teachers, close in on car line. 1310 13th St.

FOR RENT—Six nicely furnished apartments, all near town and on the pavement. See Claypool. 713 Seventh street. Phones 2337 or 6471.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment private entrance and bath. 703 Austin.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1615 Garfield, 5 room modern, breakfast nook, built in features, garage, new and clean, move in Tuesday, $65.00.
1204 Indiana, 5 rooms, move Tuesday, $50.00
903-3rd, 5 rooms, $30.00, there is also a store building on this lot available at $20.00
H. G. HELGERSON.
Basement City National.
Phone 2573.

WANTED TO RENT

I want a 5 or 6 room modern home in good location. Price and terms must be in line with present conditions. Owners only need apply, box A-434, Record News.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—rooming house, apartment or hotel, furnished; rent must be reasonable, desirable location. References furnished. Phone 7536.

WANTED TO RENT—By October first a furnished cottage or apartment. Require five rooms including all modern conveniences. Would not object to a lease for a reasonable period if place is satisfactory.
A. B. SHELBY
602 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 5536.

PERSONALS

MISS Anna May Cato will open her school of classic dancing, Sept. 15th. Studios, 1307 Lamar and 2013 10th. For arrangements, phone 6251.

"IT is sure to be dark if you shut your eyes"—open the eyes of Wichita Falls by selling with News want ads. Phone 4121.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MUST sacrifice scholarship at National School of Business. For particulars phone Miss Bonnye Strange, 4673.

FOR SALE—grocery store. Call 3038 during business hours.

FOR SALE—one standard Grand at bargain, on terms if desired. Phone 2041.

HEAVY cotton mattress used 60 days and new bed springs, $17.50. 2007 9th. Phone 4780.

CAFE FOR SALE on account of sickness. 621 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Large comfortable WICKER baby buggy, five bearing and reversible. 1208 4th street. Phone 6166.

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

SPE TAL
To clear out, high grade wall paper. Embossed tapestries at 25c per roll Worth $1 to $1.25. Special price on all wall paper in stock. Also one-third off on Johnson's Floor Wax.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER CO.
910-A Scott-ave.

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

SHACK for sale. 16x16 feet. Call 910 14th street.

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

GET YOUR comforts tacked. 1413 Monroe. $2.00 each. Phone 2160.

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

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

SEE ROSEMONT
THE
Perpetual Care Park-Lawn Cemetery. No other in this section.
Office 1006 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 7611 Night Phone 3335

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO
905 ELEVENTH ST.

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

A room mate wanted. Refined girl only. Room $3.00. Phone 2590.

SEE Patton Mattress factory for mattresses, good feather pillows and all kinds of mattress, pillow and cushion work. Satisfaction guranteed. We call for and deliver in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and surrounding oil fields. 45 pound all cotton lenters mattress, good art ticking $6.50 and up. 402 Indiana ave. Phone 2930.

WANTED—500 boys and girls next Tuesday the 18th, one day only, under 12 years to have your hair cut for 15 cents at Jims shop, 615 Indiana ave. Seven good barbers, don't miss this, bring your children to Jim's shop.

UNION painters are urgently advised to attend meeting Tuesday 18th. Business of importance to be considered. W. F. Martin, financial secretary.

CARPENTER work and repairing on garage a specialty. 1405 Burnett.

WANTED TO BUY

FOUR or five room new cottage, small cash payment, balance monthly, must be good location. Telephone 7683.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

STAR Drill 27 Special, with cleanout tools. Will sacrifice for quick sale. U. S. Stone, General Delivery, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

WANTED—Dogs to board at the Blue Cross Kennels. 1413 Seventeenth St. Phone 3069.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

NEARLY new player piano cost $850 will sacrifice for $500, good terms to responsible people. This is a real snap. Phone 6616 ask for Roseberry.

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

NEW BABY GRAND PIANO
Standard make, will take diamonds or Ford roadster as first payment, balance easy payments. Phone 5608. See M. T. Killion, Suite 8, Ward Building.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Piano, phonograph and used furniture business in good town of three thousand people, the only store of this kind. Good business, have other business to look after. Phone 5608.
M. T. KILLION,
Suite 8, Ward Building.

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



WICHITA MUSIC CO.
SPECIALS
$400 piano used 9 months, $300. This beautiful instrument is nearly new.
$650 player used 6 weeks, $530.
$200 Edison phonograph (used), $95.
$125 Columbia phonograph (used), $65.
$150 Brunswick, nearly new, $100. $5 down, $5 per month, on phonograph pays for it.
WICHITA MUSIC CO.
718 Indiana. Phone 6945

Two 9-12 rugs, stair carpet, practically new Duplex fireless cooker child's bed, full-sized ivory metal bed, two ivory reed rockers and table, two office chairs and servant room furniture. Inquire at 400 Morningside Drive. Phone 4461.

Cash paid for
FURNITURE,
STOVES, RUGS,
and other articles
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666. 617 Indiana

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE filling and battery station with 2 pumps, cement drive, have large stock auto accessories, no dead stock, doing fine business. Will sell at inventory price or will trade. Reasons for selling, have too much other business to look after. Apply 112 West Main, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with established business. Especially suitable for insurance, real estate, etc. Apply at 815 Scott.

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

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Pipe Line and Supplies

2000 feet of 2-inch linepipe.
2000 feet of 12 1-2-inch casing.
2000 feet of 10-inch casing.
1000 feet of 6 and 5-8-inch casing
1000 feet of 4-inch casing.
800 feet of 8 1-4-inch casing.
Two 35 horsepower boilers.
One Johnson rotary table.
1 Johnson draw works.
1 Johnson 3-inch swivel.
1 General Electric motor for pumping wells.
1 set of Eureka tongs.
2 sets 10-inch elevators.
1 set of 15 1-2 inch elevators.
1 15 1-2-inch bit for table tools.
1 96-foot 12-inch belt.
2 Nova 6 horsepower pump and gas engine.

Rust Supply Co.
112 West Main. Phone 46.
Burkburnett, Texas.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell three rooms of furniture. You may have possession of apartment Monday. Call 405 1-2 Burnett street.

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

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

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6370 904 Sixth street.

MOVING AND STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5736; night phone 3550; does crating, packing and shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

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

WELDING

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

POULTRY

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

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

HAVE some money and notes to trade for a late model Ford touring or sedan. W. D. Cunningham. Phone 3244. 706 7th.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

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

FINANCIALS

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

FINANCIALS

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

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

WANTED—FURNITURE

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 5318.

WE BUY
WE SELL,
WE TRADE.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5523. 716 7th St.

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5523. 716-18 Seventh St.

INSURANCE AND LOANS

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WE have several auctual buyers for four, five and six room houses. List your property with us, we can sell it. Phone us now. Jones Bros. Phone 6450. 407 Staley Bldg.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

TRUCKS
Rebuilt in both one and two-ton models.
TERMS.
GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.
Phone 3303.

Used Cars at Prices
You Can Afford to Pay
and
Terms You Can Meet
19—R. Franklin touring late model.
1—Cadillac 4 passenger Phaeton.
1—1922 seven pass. Buick.
1—Five pass. Buick Sedan.
AND MANY OTHER GOOD USED CARS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT.
Dixon Motor Company
USED CAR DEPT.
908-10 Indiana. Phone 4111

CADILLAC ROADSTER.
Excellent condition, 5 good tires. Westinghouse shock absorber. Priced to sell.
1922 Ford touring.
1921 Ford roadster.
1921 Ford sedan.
1921 Ford touring.
Cash, trade terms.
SECURITY MOTOR SALE CO.
714 9 St. Phone 2015

HUPMOBILE sedan, bought new last year. Privately used here in the city, in very best mechanical condition, original tires and paint. We will guarantee this car to be A-1. Cash or terms.
REDMOND MOTOR COMPANY
HUPMOBILE DEALERS
Phone 7644 800 Tenth St.

Must Move This Week
Oldsmobile truck, good condition and good rubber.
G. M. C. truck ready for service.
Traffic truck.
Your own price and terms.
Fritz Motor Co.
Phone 3033 Eighth and Austin

We Offer
1 1922 Dodge Bros. roadster.
1 1921 Dodge Bros. touring.
1 1922 Dodge Bros. touring.
1 1922 1-ton Ford truck.
McFall Bros.

Marmon seven passenger for sale this week $850. This is a bargain.
Fritz Motor Co.
Phone 3033.

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

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

Maxwell Roadster excellent condition priced to move quickly. A good buy in a cheap car.
Fritz Motor Co.
Phone 3033.

LOOK THEM OVER
1923 Dodge touring.
1923 Chevrolet roadster.
1923 Ford touring.
1922 Ford touring.
1922 Ford touring.
Overlands, Maxwells, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks and many others guaranteed to be worth the money.
L. & M. Auto Market.
912 Scott.

22 Marmon Coupe four passenger. Owner must sell this week at sacrifice price, call for demonstration.
Fritz Motor Co.
Phone 3033.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Speedster, looks good and runs good, worth the money. Phone 2838, before or after 6 p. m.

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Late model Ford touring.
Late model Dodge roadster.
Late model Hudson speedster.
Lexington touring.
1920 Buick roadster.
1921 Oakland touring.
These cars are in good condition and are priced to sell.
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
600 Scott Ave. Phone 2029

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

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015

USED CAR VALUES.
Chevrolet speedster.
Hudson touring.
Chandler touring.
Marmon roadster.
Buick touring.
All these cars are offered at bargain prices.
WILHEIM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
908 Ohio Ave. Phone 5828
Next to Postoffice.

PARMENTER HAS
SOME REAL BARGAINS
1922 Ford coupe.
1922 Ford touring.
1919 Dodge touring.
PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
1116 10th. Phone 3024.

NOTICE.
A few good used cars left. Prices and terms are right.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
808 Lamar.

23 Blue Buick Roadster nearly as good as new priced to sell quickly.
Fritz Motor Co.
Phone 3033.

LOTS FOR SALE

50x150 foot lot near Junior college for sale or trade. What have you to offer? Call Harris 2548 or 4081.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES

WE SELL stocks on 2 per cent commission, list your stocks with us to sell. Some trading in Texhoma and Sunshine. Phone 5635. Central Stock Exchange, Federal Licensed Broker 209 Morgan Bldg.

WANTED TO GET IN TOUCH
WITH OWNERS OF SPOT OIL
BROKERS NEED NOT ANSWER.
CARE RECORD NEWS, BOX A-78

FARMS AND RANCHES

161 ACRES 6 miles out on Thornberry road. 120 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, one set of buildings. Will consider good house in city or half cash. Phone 7060.

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

FEDERAL Farm and Ranch loans at 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5400.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Have client with one thousand cash wants 5 or 6 room home, east front on pavement. What have you? Call Mr. Crabtree, 6901, if you want to sell.
With M. W. McGinnis
Room 11 basement City National Bank building.

If you have your lot we will help you build your home.
STATON AND STATON
712 Eighth-st. Phone 5328

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade, on improved property; lots 10, in 81-A 18 in 5-A, Highland Addition, one adjoining block junior college, other Grant Street pavement, and 18 in 20, W. Side Floral Hts. Owner, F. G. Swanson. Phone 3248.

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

ON pavement, good five room house, fireplace, lots of closets, concrete foundation, back yard enclosed, $4,500, $500 cash balance easy. N. A. Moore, Phone 5635, 200 Morgan Bldg.

$3,300 for a beautiful new four room and breakfast room house with built-in features, garage and drive in a fine location. All you need is $350 cash, and easy monthly payments on the balance. Ask us about this one.
J. C. CRANE & SON
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 3377

Beautiful five room bungalow with breakfast room, floors edgegrained, mantel, book-cases, all kinds of built-in features, French doors, nice light fixtures, exceptional well built and finished house, large porch with brick piers, garage and drive-way. This house sells for $5,850. $750 cash.
STATON AND STATON
712 Eighth-st. Phone 5328

CLOSE in, 6 room duplex, good location and will be sold for notes against it, $3,750, and will arrange terms $500 cash and $50 month including interest. Phone 6464-6352.

BEST bargain in Floral Heights choice lot with garage in rear, near Junior college, second door to car line. Phone Owner 2737, or call at 1501 Monroe.

ROYALTY WANTED
We have calls for Royalties and can handle some if price right.
Schlik & Baker

—ANNOUNCING—

The removal of the NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION from 704 Staley Building to 222 STALEY BUILDING.

Phone 7452

AUTOMOBILE
SALESMEN
WANTED

An automobile distributor handling one of the best and fastest selling medium priced automobiles on the market has room in his retail sales department for two or three married men of proven sales ability. If you are desirous of associating yourself with a company offering its salesmen the best of co-operation and a liberal proposition where the earning capacity of each salesman is governed entirely by his ability and the efforts he puts forth, write your reply to this ad today, giving detailed information about yourself and give references with reply. Address SALES MANAGER, Box No. A-462 Record News.

COUNTY FAIR IS TO BE BIG ONE

All Plans Practically Completed for Three Cities Show

The Wichita county community fairs which are to be held this month at Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra have resulted in a large number of exhibits and entries already made and with programs printed by the three cities and practically everything completed for the events which are being supervised by County Agent Guy Jones and Miss Georgia Lansford.

The first of the fairs is at Iowa Park which begins Tuesday morning of this week and continues through Wednesday. The list of various divisions of exhibits includes agriculture, hogs, mules, stock cattle, diary cattle, and poultry in the men's division. The women's division exhibits will be in culinary, textiles, art and canning departments. The boys and girls department will have canning, sewing, and poultry entries.

The chamber of commerce at Iowa Park is in charge of the fair and competent men and women hav been placed at the head of each of the division of exhibits. At Iowa Park the general fair committee is composed of T. J. Pace, Ernest Birk and W. R. Arnold.

he agricultural exhibits will be under the supervision of T. J. Pace and seven prizes will be awarded in the shelled grains division for samples of milo maize, kaffir corn, feterita, wheat, oats, barley and peas. Prizes will be given in the bundle grain division for best exhibits of the above in bundles. Several prizes for the best ears and heads of various grains [illegible] of cotton. Cotton prizes will be for the best 50 open bolls, the best three stalks and best pound of lint from the gin. Awards will also be made in this division for best fruit and vegetable entries.

The hog exhibit is in charge of W. C. Williams where 15 cash prizes will be awarded in the Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Hampshire divisions. These will be distributed for the best boar, best sow, and best sow and litter of pigs in the three classifications.

W. L. Hodges in charge of the stock cattle exhibits and prizes for best bulls and cows over and under a year old in the Hereford, Shorthorn and Red Pole divisions will be given. The diary cattle exhibit is separate and J. M. Stafford is in charge and prizes for Jersey and graded dairy cattle will be awarded.

The horse and mule divisions has a number of divisions and is in charge of A. D. Butcher where prizes for draft stock, saddle stock, harness stock, work stock, Shetland stock and jacks and jennets are offered for the best in each division. The poultry exhibit is in charge of O. H. Crite and is open to any breed of fowl that anybody choses to enter.

Mrs. Mamie D. Brown is superintendent of the women's department which is comprehensive with numerous prizes offered in the following departments: Culinary, canning, preserve, jam, butter, marmalade, jelly, pickle, dried fruit, canned meat, art, and textile.

The boys' and girls' department is in charge of Miss Georgia Lansford and entries and prizes will be made for best entire years' exhibit, canning, sewing and poultry.

In addition to the exhibits a full entertainment program has been arranged for the two days beginning with horseshoe and tennis tournaments Tuesday morning and a community band concert and old fiddler's contest Tuesday night besides boxing bouts and other features. The farmers and merchants relay race Wednesday afternoon is one of the best features scheduled for the day and a street dance at night will end the fair.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

Baseball season ends today.

Eight months of impatience before the baseball bugs after today.

Its the football fan's time to do the talking now.

Jack Kearns still retains his meal ticket.

Gov. Jack Walton will probably sue the "it pays to advertise" guys for perjury after the next democratic election in Oklahoma.

Town Stuff makes a guess that if jellybeans ever do go in for heavy reading, they will choose "The Ladies' Home Journal" as their official periodical.

Females have gone in for smoking and jellybeans for laces and lip sticks making the evolution question more complicated than ever.

The cub reporter says the best thing he enjoyed at the circus yesterday was hamburgers.

Chief Odgins extended police courtesy while the circus was here by abolishing the two hour parking law. Because the ban was lifted during the day a lot of car owners didn't enjoy the thrill of trying to put something by the traffic squad by parking a few minutes over time.

L. T. Randle of Chillicothe, is in the city on business.

LOCAL LOBBIES

Texas.

Royce Dunn, Dallas; H. Standecker, New Orleans; E. A. Forth, Altus; A. B. Corlar, Waco; C. D. Boyd, Amarillo; C. C. Collier, Quanah; W. A. Baird, city; J. H. Lowen, Dallas; O. O. McMillan, Electra; R. A. Hawkins, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Tulsa, Okla.; C. W. Berry, city; V. L. Whiteworth, Houston; C. McCauley, Fort Worth; J. T. McCampbell, Houston; S. C. Newman, Archer City; Burton Roach, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bertha Ross Vernon; John W. Hewett, Denver; J. W. Wheeler, Dallas B. P. Baird, Dallas; Fred Clark, city.

Kemp.

John B. Sullivan, New York City; D. A. Ritcs, city; R. J. Bolon, Des Moines, Iowa; H. E. Wolfe, Chicago; Bobby Price, Fort Worth; T. W. Ambrose, Oklahoma City; Mrs. C. H. Creighton, Mineral Wells; Mrs. Perry Griffiths, Vernon; Miss Mary Helen Griffiths, Vernon; Fred Collier, Dallas; A. H Rantz, Houston; T. J. Craighead, Dallas; Evert Block, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gray and niece, Electra; Miss Mary Rogan, Electra; Geo. B. Wells, Baltimore, Maryland; P. C. Preston, Kansas City, Missouri; H. E. Smith, Dallas; M. N. Waithes, San Francisco; Rupert Harrison, Abilene; G. C. Hoskins, Dallas; A. M. Ardis, Dallas; E. B. McFarlin, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. E. E. Binard, Chicago; E. A. Manhardt, Chicago; C. E. Mitchell, city; A. J. Inson, Denver, Colo.; M. O. McLaughlin, Ralls; W. T. Harris and mother, Sherman; George Ruby and wife; Dallas J. E. Branch, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, Shreveport, Louisiana; Graham Leary, Shreveport, Louisiana; R. C. Penick, Shreveport, Louisiana; W. E. Lewis, Dallas; F. M. Martin, Dallas.



Much Interest In Egg Laying Test

The first egg-laying contest for northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma was started August 29 and will continue through the week of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive. The contest is being conducted at the fair grounds in the building next to the railroad tracks.

Different feeds are being used in an effort to determine the kind that tends to make egg-laying more profitable to poultry raisers. Several different breeds are being experimented upon for the best results from an egg-laying standpoint.

The following are officers of the annual egg-laying contest; E. J. Harrison, president; F. E. Shoop, superintendent, and Al Olsen, manager.

Birds entered in the contest are as follows, according to number of pens:

Pen No. 1—6 White Leghorn pullets—5 eggs, City Poultry Yards; Joe Young, owner (Freeis strain), Sept. 6 to 9.

Pen No. 2—6 White Leghorn pullets, J. W. Lindsey, owner; 79 eggs (Freeis strain); Aug. 22 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 3—12 White Leghorn hens, Eli Morgan (Morgan strain); 65 eggs; Aug. 29 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 4—6 White Leghorn pullets—Lake Road Poultry Farm; Tom Fields, owner (Fields strain); 80 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 5—6 White Leghorn hens; W. E. Wilson; 70 eggs (English strain); Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 5½—6 White Leghorn hens; G. E. Rousey (entered by Al Olston); 68 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 6—6 light Barred Rock hens; H. B. Bradley; 32 eggs (Thompson strain); Aug. 29-Sept. 6

Pen No. 7—6 White Leghorn pullets; Wichita Poultry Farms; E. J. Harrison, owner (Hillview, Ind.); 86 eggs; Aug. 22 to Sept. 9; (Ferris strain).

Pen No. 7½—6 White Leghorn hens; Wichita Poultry Farms; E. J. Harison, owner; 73 eggs, Aug. 22 to Sept. 9. (Ferris strain).

Pen No. 8—7 Black Minorca hens; O. P. Maricarl, owner; 31 eggs; Sept. 2 to 9.

Pen No. 9—18 White Leghorn immature pullets; Stringer Poultry Farm, Electra, Texas; 4 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9. (This pullet started laying at the age of 4 months and 4 days). (Johnson strain).

6 B 6 Brown Leghorn pullets, unnatured; A. L. Wilson.

2 White Leghorns, one cock and one cockerel; Wichita Poultry Farm; E. J. Harrison.

10 Barred Rock pullets, unmatured. Woman's Poultry Lards, Byers, Tex.

10 Rhode Island Red cockerels; Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Tex. F. E. Shoop, superintendent.

Pen No. 12—6 Dark Barred Rocks; Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Tex.; 31 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 14—10 Rhode Island Red Hens; 63 eggs, Aug. 23 to Sept. 9. Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Tex.

Pen No. 15—6 White Leghorn hens; 15 eggs, Aug. 31 to Sept. 9. Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Tex.

The highest pen of hen and pullets to date are 12 White Leghorns belonging to the Wichita Poultry Farms; E. J. Harrison, owner.

The pullets laying 86 eggs from Aug. 22 to Sept. 9, and are March and February hatch (Hillview, Ind.) Ferris strain. The hens layed 73 eggs in same time.

The highest single pullets to date are tied, No. 4, belonging to J. W. Lindsey, and No. 58 belonging to Wichita Poultry Farm. Have layed 17 eggs each since Aug. 22 to Sept. 9, in the White Leghorns.

The highest single hen, belonging to Eli Morgan, No. 4 hen laying 10 eggs from Aug. 29 to Sept. 9.

Highest single Barred Rock hen is No. 36, belonging to H. B. Bradley. This hen layed 7 eggs from Aug. 29 to Sept. 9.

CROP CONDITION SHOWING BETTER

Cotton Needs Pickers But No Rain—Wheat Needs Little Rain

Crop conditions in Wichita county are better now than at this time last year, with the demand of cotton picking and the need of still more rain being felt, the greatest hindrances at the present time, County Agent Guy Jones said Saturady.

More cotton is being made than was expected at the beginning of the gathering of the crop and the fact a good price is being received by the farmers will mean as much or more money will accrue to the territory within an 80 mile radius of Wichita Falls as last year, according to the county agent. The leaf worm has gotten hold in Wichita county and the fact farmers were unable to purchase enough paris green to fight the pest, has made the matter worse.

The cotton farmers of the county do not want or need rain, but the wheat growers say the ground is still dry and could stand much more rain to an advantage. Those who have planted early wheat, now have a good stand, and will be good for early grazing purposes.

Wichita county farmers are now poying $1.25 a hundred for cotton picking, Jones says, and in 10 days the high tide of the season's crop will be on. The greatest danger from the scarcity of pickers is that with so much cotton open a storm or continued wet spell would result in great loss to the farmers.

DEPUTY TIPS OVER ON WAY TO ARREST

Two bootleggers that were arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Belcher at Electra Saturday morning came very near making their escape.

This was because Deputy Belcher came very near not getting to Electra because his Ford turned over on the wet highway a few miles from Wichita Falls. Belcher was pinned under the car and had to remain until passersby lifted the car off. The deputy's head was skinned and he was jolted up pretty bad but he proceeded to Electra.

The bootleggers were found and brought back to the county jail, never realizing how near they came to not being arrested.

UNIVERSITY CLUB EXPECTS CROWD AT TUESDAY LUNCHEON

The University Club is expecting a large crowd at their noon luncheon at the Kemp Tuesday, and the general public, especially all the lawyers, have been invited to be present and hear the two addresses on the Constitution of the United States and of Texas, by Judge P. A. Martin of the 30th district court and Attorney C. C. McDonald, respectively.

This special program of the University Club is in line with the plans of the American Bar association, for all public meetings during this week to tear an address on the Constitution. The purpose of it is, "To Reestablish the Constitution of the United States and the principles and ideals of our government in the minds and hearts of the people."

The program committee composed of Judge B. D. Sartin and Julian Bobo also announce that there will be special songs consisting of patriotic songs, led by Rev. E. C. Huckabee. The Kemp Hotel announces that these luncheons will be given special attention by their service department, with a view of catering to the appetites and digestion of office men, and at the same time the rate cut to seventy-five cents per plate.

Ford or McAdoo?

At a later date it is expected to have a debate between the members as to who would make the best president of the United States, Henry Ford or Wm. G. McAdoo.

First Goodner Meet

Goodner Bible class will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The lesson will be the eleventh and twelfth chapters of Matthew.

Library Books

Recent books added to the Kemp public library are announced as follows:

Bacheller, Irving—"The Scudders"—A telling satire in the follies of fashionable life and the fads and excesses of the young people of today.

"Book of Good Manners"—Guide to polite usage for all social functions.

Hart, W. S.—"Told Under a White Oak Tree."—The pinto pony which has figured in so many of Bill Hart's pictures tells the story of her life before the camera.

Hough, Emerson—"The Covered Wagon."—The sensational success of the motion picture of this novel is making every one want to read this novel of the great west.

Hough, Emerson—"North of 36."—A stirring romance of the pioneers and the terrors and glories of the Texas cattle trail.

Leacock, Stephen—"Over the Footlights."—The New York Times calls Stephen Leacock the Charley Chaplin of letters, one is king of caricature on the film, the other on the printed page. This time the author takes for his nonsense tales the American plays of yesterday and today.

Lincoln, J. C.—"Dr. Nye."—Joseph Lincoln has filled with laughter and human nature this story of how Doctor Nye went back to the village from which he had disappeared under a cloud years ago.

Montgomery, L. M.—"Emily of New Moon."—Emily of New Moon introduces a new character parallel to Anne of Green Gables.

O'Henry Memorial Award.—"Prize Stories of 19.."—As a memorial to the genius of O'Henry, the society of arts and sciences instituted two annual prizes for the best short story of the year. This collection contains the prizes stories and those receiving the highest counts.

Shackelton, R. E.—"Adventures in Home-making."—A readable, well illustrated plan for finding the home and practical suggestions for remodeling.

Starrett, H. E.—"Charm of a Well Mannered Home."—Stresses the ideals of family life, upon which the strength of a nation is built.

Wright, H. B.—"Mine With the Iron Door."—A swift-moving adventure romance of today with scenes laid in the Arizona mountains.

Little Change.

Reports from the hospital Saturday showed little change in the condition of Jack Story who was injured in an automobile accident several days ago.

More than 100 kinds of furs used are for commercial purposes.

CLEAN-UP MEET MONDAY MORNING

W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the civic development committee of the chamber of commerce, has called a meeting of the committee Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. C. E. Rogers will be special chairman in charge of clean-up day for Wichita Falls.

Clean-up day has been designated as Monday, September 24. Owners of downtown lots have already signified their intentions of having their property looked after. The committee desires the co-operation of the property owners of the city, and expresses the hope that the sanitary officers will not need to be called.

The civic league with Mrs. Bert Bean as chairman will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. The league is working in co-operation with the civic development committee for the clean-up day in Wichita Falls.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

The *First* Place to Put Your Money

YOUR MONEY in an interest-bearing account in this bank is always SAFE, always where you can get it, dollar for dollar, and at the same time earning a good rate of interest.

These are sufficient reasons why a part of your money should always be deposited here.

First National Bank

Indiana, at Eighth Street

Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000.00

We Want Better Distribution

AND ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

For a limited time you can buy our "WHO CAN BEAT IT" coffee from all good grocers.

1 lb. can .....35c 3 lb. can $1.00

A home product—fresh from our roasters.

Let's be loyal to our home.

Bert Bean Coffee Company

A Ford Accessory

Biggest seller in years. Free advertising. Want men financially able to handle distributing proposition in different states. See—

A. L. HUEY

705 Scott Avenue

Wichita Falls Texas

Florence M. Sammons

Pianiste, Accompaniste, Teacher of Piano

Pupil of Annie C. Crosby, St. Mary's College, Dallas.

Pupil of E. R. Kroeger, Concert Pianist and Director Kroeger School of Music.

Pupil of Alfred De Voto, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Pupil of Ernest Hutcheson, Concert Pianist and Instructor New York City.

Studio 1206 Travis Street Phone 5401

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GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

Cotton Pest Exterminator—Kills All Insects That Destroy Cotton

One man can exterminate 40 acres per day at an average cost of 75 cents per acre; this device is guaranteed to do the work or money refunded. If interested call to see one. Write C. M. Sparkman, inventor, P. O. Box 834, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Abilene Texas Draughon's Wichita Falls

Call or write for free catalogue and guarantee-position contract.

710½ Seventh Street

Electric Waffle Iron Demonstration

EVERY AFTERNOON THIS WEEK

From 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

If you or any one in your family likes hot waffles, be sure to try these made electrically.

HOTPOINT QUALITY IRONS
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR THIS WEEK

TERMS

$2.00 down and $2.00 per month with light bill

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

904-906 Scott Street

SHOE SHINE
5 CENTS
Corner 7th and Ohio

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

We Understand Eyes
20 years specialization has given us this knowledge.
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 E[illegible]th St.

Procrastination Is The Thief Of Time

Don't delay! Tomorrow never comes! If you save now, you will appreciate later on the joys money makes possible.

Deposit your money and valuables with us, if you want to be assured of their being secure.

City National Bank
Here Since 1890



Proper Lighting Is Essential to Your Child's Study.

We carry Edison lamps and do all kinds of wiring and electrical work.

Electric Specialty Company

Phone 4216 804A Tenth St.

I Forgot—

You know my wife said for me to get a number of things in town. That's alright! We can stop at the Tenth Street Fruitery, it's on our way home. Just across the street from First Christian Church. You can find anything the housewife needs, you will be surprised the number of things they have. Can even get drugs, shotgun shells, just anything.

Remember

The Tenth Street Fruitery

Texas Military College





To develop the wonderful resources of the southwest, her boys must have a well rounded educational training in leadership. The common school cannot give this for mere book-learning is only a minor part. Our school was established and endowed to train boys for real, efficient manhood, at the very lowest possible price. The military was added not to make soldiers but to form the essential habit of real success. The close companionship of our boys with real men teachers not only gives them the best of intellectual training but also an ambition to be men worth while.

The boys' future will largely depend on the kind of school he enters now. We have only a few vacancies for fall term opening September 20th. Wire today for reservation.

Col. Louis C. Perry, Ph. D., President, Terrell, Texas.

1 of 15 buildings "Where We Grow the Manly Man After the Military Plan."

THE SECOND BEST BOOK IN THE WORLD

A bank book makes pleasant reading. It is a book which is always "to be continued."

A bank book has a strengthening effect upon character and it is a stimulant to ambition. It encourages self-respect and self-reliance.

Many people consider their bank book the second best book in the world. Why not start a substantial bank account? You may open an account with a first deposit of $1 or more. You will be gratified to see how easy and pleasant it is to increase this amount with regular weekly deposits.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Building.



"Procrastination is the thief of time." A thief is one who steals something. Don't allow procrastination to steal your opportunity to be healthy. And don't be unhealthy when it is such a simple thing to be healthy.

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

Don't deprive yourself of the help that Chiropractic offers you. Getting sick folks well is the life work of every Chiropractor. An analysis of your spine will reveal the true cause of your particular ailment. Spinal adjustments will show positive results in getting you well.

Telephone 6549 for an appointment and let us go over your case thoroughly. We will tell you frankly what benefits you may expect.

CONSULTATION AND ANALYSIS FREE

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CHIROPRACTOR

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Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women

The subject of who is going away to school and who is to be queen of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, together with the court parties that will follow the coronation and showers and luncheons for a charming bride-elect, are uppermost in the minds of many whose interests are much involved. And of course the whole city is more or less involved in the question of who will fill the role of her majesty.

The question of whether to go back for another year's course at college or take the next most momentous step in worrying quite a number of girls. Among some who have made a decision are Anabel Couper who with her mother, Mrs. Fred Couper, are visiting Mrs. Couper's mother in Missouri, before Anabel enters Lindenwood for the term.

On Monday, the group of girls who will attend Ward-Belmont, will leave for Fort Worth where they will join others in the state and leave from there in a private car with the chaperone. In this crowd will be Misses Berniece Martin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bernard Martin who will accompany their daughter as far as Fort Worth, Mary Joe Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell, Elizabeth Carrigan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Frankie Adickes, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Adicks, Janie McCallister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCallister, Georgia Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, Gertrude Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hines, Fay Boyd, daughtre of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Helen Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider and Marguerite Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, the latter three girls returning for their second year's work.

Friday evening the Comus club complimented the young college students who are leaving for various schools with a delightful dance, the first of the fall season to be given at the Kemp hotel. Music was furnished by the Lone Star Five, and those present included Misses Lucile Benson, Alma, Willis, Adele Marcus, Gay Gwynn, Joe Betsy Miller, Elizabeth Carrigan, Lucile King, Louise Jenkins, Frances Lomax, Vera Hale, Josephine Cummings, Georgia B. Leath, Ethel Moran, Josephine Tucker, Faye Boyd, Ava Lucile Vernon, Elvia Killingsworth, Helen Snider, and Messrs. George Massie, Almond Gates, Bert Ripley, Joe Bashara, Ben Langford, Hyatt Donald, John Tancred, Raymond Smith, Paul Rutledge, J. A. Kemp Jr., Clifford Somers, Charles Cook, John Barnard, Frank Wood, Wallace Bright, H. B. Hamlin, Bert Clark, Jerome Kennedy, Ralph Davis, R. T. Miller, G. B. Curtner, E. M. Robertson, Wayne Gillespie, Otho Key, G. E. Bates, Wm. L. Snoddy, Paul Bundy, M. A. Stephens, Jack Power, H. S. Gordon, Tom Scruggs, Barnard Cooper, Morris Norton, Temple Shell and Darrold Kahn.

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Golf Association To Hold Tournament.

Ladies of the Golf association will be hostesses at a Mah-Jongg, bridge and "42" tournament to begin at the club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This diversion which will take the place of the regular weekly program, will be a benefit for the club furnishings and reservations may be made for tables from Mrs. W. W. Silk or Mrs. C. E. Thames.

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D. A. R. To Observe Constitution Day.

A message to Mrs. R. A. Thompson, regent of the local chapter of the D. A. R., from the Texas Sons of the Revolution, calls her attention to Monday, September 17, designated as "Constitution Day."

It was requested in the message that the regent call the attention of the pastors of the various churches to this day, adding that they are asked to make mention of it in their Sunday sermons, thereby bringing it before the people that it is set aside for the study of Americanism and the constitution. The local chapter is also urged to join the Texas Sons in the study.

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Young Men's Class Camps Out At Dam.

W. S. Curlee and members of his class of young men of the Floral Heights Sunday school, returned Saturday morning from a one night camp at the big dam. The group motored to the dam late Friday afternoon and enjoyed outdoor cooking and a night in tents under the stars. Those in the party were Messrs W. S. Curlee, Adarth Curlee, Vernon Ballard, Uel D. Crosby, Raymond Monkress, Clifton Clay, Morrell Trevathan, Sewell Cox, Brannon, and Clarence Adams.

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Mrs. Walker Hostess To Merry Matrons.

Mrs. J. C. Walker, 1700 Tenth street, was a charming hostess to the Merry Matrons at her home Tuesday afternoon at the first meeting of the year when the dining room and living room was prettily decorated for the occasion in roses and greenery.

After spending an hour or more doing fancy work and discussing vacation trips, a business session was held in which Mrs. John Mansker was elected president; Mrs. H. D. Biles, vice president and Mrs. A. W. West, press reporter.

At the close of the afternoon, an ice course was served to Mesdames B. M. Hester, W. L. Hawkins, C. H. Featherstone, John Abbott, T. R. Brunson, J. C. Ward, H. D. Biles, John Mansker, A. W. West, members, and Lane Roseberry and Ben Ackerman, guests.

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Rainbow Girls Hold Initiation

Election of new officers followed the initintory work at the meeting of the Rainbow Girls held Tuesday evening when Faye Cameron, Marjorie Bright, Margaret Coleman, Eleanor Fleming, and Robbie Holland received degrees.

Those elected to office for the ensuing four months were Helen Knotts Worthy advisor; Mary Meredith, associate advisor; Dorothy Nolen, hope; Alta Hobbs, charity and Faye Cameron, faith. The worthy advisor to make appointive offices later.

Members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodge were visitors, with J. D. Bright, who is connected with the DeMolays, as special guest of the evening. Mr. Bright gave the girls an interesting talk after which refreshments were served.

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Pen Women Begin Meeting Thursday

Celebrating the first aniversary of the organization of the club, the Pen Women's club met at the library Thursday when an enthusiastic meeting was held opening the fall and winter work.

Without any pretentious ceremonies the retiring officers stepped out and the new oficers took charge beginning their new year's work. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Eugene Sherrod, Mrs. F. V. McMordie, the first vice-president, presided.

Matters of business was passed upon including the election of Mrs. Homer Talbert as second vice-president to succeed Mrs. C. T. Boaz who has moved to Kansas City, and also the election of Mrs. W. A. McGee, corresponding secretary.

Interesting papers were read by Mrs. McMordie and by Mrs. McGee on the subject "Old and New Markets." A round table discussion which followed brought out many helpful hints

Bright hits of verse and humor mingles with some colorful summer experiences, also hints on advertising and plans for systematizing the work of the writer were given in response to roll call by Mesdames G. M. Holt, M. E. Johnson, W. A. McGee, F. V. McMordie, Wayne Somerville, E. T. Tschabold, Homer Talbert, Claude Williamson, H. F. Weldon and Miss Lucile Sherrod.

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Luncheon For Mrs. C. B. Montgomery.

Members of the new Century club will entertain at a noon luncheon at the Country club Friday complimenting Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, a charter member, who is leaving soon for New Mexico where she will make her home.

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Miss Era Lee Lewis Entertains Monday.

Miss Era Lee Lewis entertained a group of friends Monday at her home, 1108 Alma street when a very pleasant evening was spent dancing.

After an hour of modern steps the group fell into formation and spent the remainder of the evening dancing the Virginia Reel, old fashioned quadrilles, polkas, and square dances.

Iced fruit punch was served to the following: Misses Florence McNeil, Helen Potts, Irma Ehlers, Bill, Sallie and Era Lee Lewis, Necya Morgan, Bess Gilson, and Messrs. Cecil Books, Lester McNeil, Tommie Fox, Winslow Beckham, Ray Bomer, Herbert Kerr, Mark Lindsey and Frank Morriss.

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First Department To Give Program.

Under the supervision of the First Department of the First Methodist Church, South, a program will be given this evening as follows:

Subject, "Revelations and Inspiration from Vacations."

Leader—Mr. P. B. Maddrey.

Song Service, led by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

Prayer.

Scripture Lesson.

Vocal Solo.

"Inspiration from Colorado," by the leader.

Special musical number by the "Ratting Good" Orchestra.

Sight Seeing trip to Mexico, Yellowstone Park, California and other places.

Benediction.

Announcements.

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Mr. and Mrs. Williams Honored With Shower.

An enjoyable event for the week which was proved a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, east of the city, was a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Horry. Mrs. Williams was before her marriage September 8, Miss Irene Horry. The gifts were presented in a unique manner, a string being tied to each with only a portion showing and each guest being permitted to seach the house and keep everything found with a string tied to it. When the search ended, it was found that the honorees were the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Misses Lollie and Kate Stearman, Jessie Morgan, Gladys Price, Stella Smith, Ilene Dunaway, Ruby Dudley, Jeanette Snugga, Jessie Horry and Mesdames Ruby Hart, D. L. Holder, D. L. McCreary, Jess Stacks and S. V. Carrol and Messrs. Jess Stacks, Chris Stearman, D. L. McCreary, Elmer Stearman, Cox and Lee Horry.

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Mrs. Curd Hostess To 1922 Study Club

Mrs. G. W. Curd was hostess to the 1922 Study club at her home, 1910 Monroe street, Wednesday afternoon.

This being the opening session, plans for the year's work were discussed. Each member expressed the desire to make the work prove profitable as well as interesting.

Mrs. Curd served a dainty ice course to the following: Mesdames P. B. Curd, King Davis, R. H. Finley, E. E. Fisher, S. G. Henry, L. I. Lucy, J. M. Martin, L. E. McConnell, A. J. Newby, P. A. Newall, R. H. Peterson, R. P. Ray, Earl Ruffner, R. E. Stocks, Grady Taylor and J. C. Whitenberg.

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Business Session And Shower

The Young People's society of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church held their regular monthly business meeting and social combined in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening. Joe Cronch, president of the society, conducted the business session.

Splendid reports were given by the chairman of the different committees, at the close of which Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fagar, recently married, were invited to lend the grand march into the beautifully decorated Endeavor room, which room was decorated in red and white, the organization colors. Flowers and a large picture table helped to beautify the room.

Little Misses Ruth Crouch and Evelyn Henderson entered the room, carrying a beautiful basket full of pretty gifts, and presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, wishing them a very happy married life.

At the close of the hour an ice course, consisting of ice cream and angel food cake, was served to the following: Mesdames Joe Crouch, Geo. Shankle, B. D. Sartin, F. W. Farrar, V. R. Henderson, O. H. Karr, Wm. White, T. P. Kelm, J. E. Tucker, and Mrs. G. W. Curd, Misses Ruby Jones, Anna and Charlotte Keevin, Katheryn Kilander, Sybie Hancock, Dolly Strong and Helen Van Deventer; Messrs. Joe Crouch, Geo. Shankle, B. D. Sartin, Geo. Sopher, E. Van Deventer, Van Thompson, F. W. Farrar, V. R. Henderson, E. Williams, C. H. Karr, Wm. White and T. E. Durrett.

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Philathea Class Plans for Booth

Misses Reba Ireland and Myrtie Stewart entertained the Philathea class of the First Methodist church Monday evening at the home of Miss Ireland.

Preliminary plans were made for the Philathea booth at the Texas-Oklahoma fair during the business meeting.

Delightful refreshments were enjoyed by Misses Octavia Zetzsche, Lily Johnson, Rita Allen, Ethel Andree, Mattie Ireland, Mattie Chafin, Leona Fehler, Johnnie Allen, Anna Ryman, Birdie Simmons, Clara Scofield, May Ireland, Lilyan Ward, Madge Allen, Ida Ryman, Matilda Andree, Myrtle Stewart, Reba Ireland.

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Durland Grove Members Enjoy Luncheon

Members of Durland Grove 1487, woodman Circle, entertained the officers of the order with a delightful luncheon at the Labor Temple Friday, when a long table, arranged banquet style in the center of the hall, was well laden with good things to eat.

Among the guests was Mrs. Henrietta Thomas of Fort Worth, state manager of Woodman circles, and the district manager, Mrs. O. C. Somers, of this city.

The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the informal program given during the affair included a talk by Mrs. Thomas.

Among those present were Mesdames Sherrill, Somers, Thomas Wallace, W. O. Hudgins, Maude Soule, Sarah Roark, Ruth Trigg, Mamie Rubiness, Alvin Prang, Cora Jackson, W. Roberts, Clois Young, Jim Young, J. W. Trord, G. N. Taylor, R. B. Sappington, Steveps, V. E. Belcher, Emma Gilbert, Alma Moore, Myrtle Baker, Louise Scott, Young, Oakey, Alice Brannon, Wm. Mauldin, Tullis, Tom Smith, E. E. McNeill, C. H. Hayes, R. L. Jones, W. H. Beer, W. B. Calhoun, Edith Goodlet, C. W. Gilbert and Katie Stearman.

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Women Meet And Plan Fall Work

Several women interested in the study course offered by the citizenship department of the Civic league, met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. T. R. Brunson Thursday to discuss plans and outline subjects to be studied during the year.

Mrs. Brunson has given this department much earnest study and work and all present were enthusiastic over the prospect of such a beneficial course of study.

Among the subjects for study will be parliamentary law, traffic ordinances, zoning, state and national legislation, uniform marriage and divorce laws, state and United States constitutions, equalization of taxes United States foreign policy, vital statistics public schools, United States and Mexico, immigration and other legislative problems of vital interest to women.

The first meeting of the department will be held at the library Wednesday morning, October 10 at 9 o'clock.

An attractive plate luncheon was served at the noon hour by the hos-

(Continued From Page Two)



Photo by Nossett

MISS NECYA MORGAN

Mrs. Ralph Hines is the teacher of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church, and Miss Necya Morgan second vice president and chairman of the social committee.

The class held its monthly business meeting on Thursday evening in the church basement. While the session was in progress, a dainty refreshment



Photo by Nossett

MRS. RALPH HINES

course was served by group three of the R. E. Huff class with Mrs. Garnett, chairman.

Miss Jane McCulloch who is Spanish teacher in the high school sang "Mi Viejo Amor." Miss McCulloch spent the summer in and about Mexico City, and speaks and sings the Spanish language fluently.

Those present were Misses Ruby Merle, Neyca Morgan, Stella Smith, Gladys Bride, Cynthia Mae Petit, Era Lee Lewis, Dollie Hull, Ruth Macabee, Mahala Ground, Margaret Hawthorne, Margaret Holland, Geneve Rogers, Daisy Adams, Mable Butler, Elsie Davis, Ruth Cullen, Jane McCulloch, Zora Willis, and Mrs. J. H. Martin.



MISS INA PEARL CURRY

who will open her studio here in voice, comes to this city highly recommended as a teacher of the first rank. Aside from her study with the best teachers of the south and east, Miss Curry spent two years in Paris, France, where she was a pupil of Oscar Seagle, and Alfred Baehrends of the de Rascke school of voice. After proving herself a successful teacher and director, she stopped the Premier Artists of the Redpath Vater circuit and afterwards with the teaching and entered professional singing beginning as soprano and soloist with Athenaenum club of Kansas City where she took the role of Susanne from the opera "Secreta of Suzanne." Her last engagement was with the Dunbar opera company of Chicago. Miss Curry will direct the choir at the Floral Heights Methodist church this season.

WOMEN TO HOLD MASS MEETING

A meeting of vital interest to every Wichita Falls woman is called to take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the chamber of commerce rooms. The call is issued by Mrs. B. F. Johnson, in the interest of Civic welfare and all civic organizations, including Civic league members, committees, branch leagues representatives from all Parent-Teachers' organizations, clubs, etc., are expected to be there. The Texas-Oklahoma fair opens soon, also several conventions, including the State Federation of Women's clubs which will be held here within the next 60 days, and this appeal for a mass meeting of the women citizens is in the interest of a good appearance of the city. None of the plans for the meeting have been made public but every loyal Wichita Falls' woman should be on hand to find out what she can do to assist in making the city present a wholesome and beautiful appearance. The session will not last long and a large attendance is urged.

A committee of men from the chamber of commerce will be present to co-operate in the plans formulated.

In The Glow Of The Camp Fire

Come along, join our throng
Hit the trail with a song,
Over hill, over dale
Hiking all the day long,
We're packing eats and canteens and bed rolls
We'll cook a gypsy supper over red coals
Come and stray just today to our camp far away
Where Mammy moon smiles from above
Come and join our fascinating life
Where you'll find work and health and love.

This is one of the hiking songs of the Camp Fire girls that Idaka fire composed. Incidentally, an honor bead is awarded for composing the words or music to a song that is adopted for use. Get busy, some of you song artists.

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Akiyuha Has Ceremonial.

Ruth Downing, guardian of Akiyuha Fire held a council fire for her girls Friday evening at her home on Speedway. The girls hiked out late in the afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper before defining their council gowns.

The program of the ceremonial follows:

Wohelo call.
Entrance and hand sign.
"Wohelo for Aye."
Firelighting ceremony.
"Ode to Fire."
"Burn, Fire, Burn."
Candle lighting ceremony.
Reception of new members.
Initiation of Wood Gatherers.
Awarding of honor beads.

Special (Each girl in the circle was given a little leather triangle woodblocked with the Akiyuha symbol.)
"Mammy Moon."
Camp fire talk.
Candle extinguishing ceremony.
"The Sun is sinking in the west."

Akiyuha, one of the youngest of the fires has been doing splendid work. These are the girls who were present and the number of honor beads each won: Marguerite Gerhardt, 17; Ruth Sloan, 19; Alva Ruth Walker, Grave Downing, 17; Lucile Ballard, 5; Katherine Ashford, 7; Vallie Fern Lowry, 12; Juanita Kenny, 12.

Others present beside those named were Miss Louise Ramey, a guest of the group, Ruth Downing guardian, Mrs. A. H. Drake, assistant guardian, and A. H. Drake.

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Wagito Business Meeting.

Members of Wagito fire met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. James Bachman at 1204 Holliday street Tuesday afternoon.

After the business session, the remainder of the afternoon was spent at hand craft, making novelty purses woodblocked and stencilled in Camp Fire designs. The purses will be on sale in the Camp Fire booth at the fair.

Frances Willis and Pearl Beard registered as new members and will be initiated at the next ceremonial meeting.

Those present were Berneice Apple, Gladys Fowler, Jewell Ross Akin, Edith Crump, Muriel Jones, Lillian Deaton, Zona Bachman, assistant guardian and Mrs. J. R. Bachman, guardian.

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Wendat Sings At Hospital.

Wendat Fire went in white full dress uniform to the general hospital to sing to the shut-ins, for their weekly meeting.

They sang in the wards on the various floors, and were requested to sing in many of the private rooms. Even though they sang very softly to keep from disturbing the seriously ill patients a throng of heel chairs and patients on crutches followed the singers from room to room.

One tiny boy swathed in bandages crying softly to himself because he couldn't hear the music attracted the attention of a tired night nurse just off duty who was passing down the corridor. She picked the little fellow up in her arms and carrying him carefully down the stairs followed the singers brough the wards until they left the hospital.

Homesick lonesome patients begged the girls to come back soon, after listening to the old songs, and laughing over the popular numbers and camp fire songs.

Those in the group were Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian; Ruth Frank, Audra Faye Darby, Marguerite McCord, Therressa Kauffman, Edna Skaggs and Rebecca Meadows.

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Shuinala Girls Serenade.

Six members of Shuinala fire went serenading after the meeting Friday evening with their guitars. They visited numerous homes where folks were asleep, but applause and "Thank you's" called down from sleeping porches and bed rooms assured the young Romeos that they had been heard.

Among those visited was Miss Frances Brooks wh is herself a torchbearer and possesses a gorgeous ceremonial gown. Miss Brooks seemed to like the serenade very much, and treated the girls to delicious refreshments.

The serenaders were Bulah Gardner, Josephine Fisk, Glenore Fisk, Roberta P'Pool, Margaret Akin and Oma Thomas.

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"Everygirls," the magazine of the Camp Fire girls is out this month with some attractive suggestions in hand craft. There are lovely suggestions for fall and winter camp fire parties too. Did you read the little paragraph about the Wichita Falls Camp Fire girls?

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Guardians' Association Meets.

The Wichita Falls Guardian's association composed of guardians of every Camp Fire in the city met Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church south.

Plans were discussed and outlined for the management of the two booths, the concession, and the display booth at the Woman's building. Instruction was given for the making of the recipe books to be on sale at the concession. They will be exquisite bits of hand work and will contain a collection of tried and true Camp Fire recipes.

Guardians will devote group efforts toward completing characteristic Camp Fire hand craft to display at the booths in the Woman's building.

Extension work was laid out for the winter to aid in organizing other groups in the city and on the north side.

Those present were Mabel Gwinn, Zona Bachman, Juanita Baehman, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. Allen P. Terrill, Anna Keevil, Ruth Downing, Therressa Kauffman, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Nell Warman and Glenore Fisk.

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Shuinala Elects Officers.

Nell Warman is secretary of Shuinala fire for the coming year, and Margaret Akin, treasurer, as a result of the election of officers during a short business session at the Shuinala meeting Friday evening at the home of the guardian, Glenore Fisk, at 1903 Lucile street. The guardian of a Camp Fire is automatically it's president.

Several of the girls embroidered crossed logs and flame in colored wool on their black regulation Camp Fire bathing suits.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to learning Turis games, which will enable the girls to win honor beads later by teaching them to boy friends in a group. The French reel, and the Gottland quadrille were learned, and the girls have known the Virginia reel for some time.

Those who attended were Glenore Fisk, guardian, Josephine Fisk, Nell Warman, Margaret Akin, Bulah Gardner, Mable Gwinn, Ona Gwinn, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman, Alta Saye, and a guest, Miss Oma Thomas.

Churches and People Who Build Them

By ALTA HEACOCK

I ran in to visit with Mary Ellen the other morning. I found her in her bright, shining kitchen with its yellow walls that always seem to reflect God's sunshine and also the pure gold that is in Mary Ellen, the blue and yellow floor covering, the crisp little curtains swaying gently with the morning breezes, and Mary Ellen herself as fresh as the morning, going about her daily duties. She had been making peach conserve as only Mary Ellen knows how to make it. With a little bowl of that delicacy and some hot buttered toast we sat and ate and talked, as women have in sunny kitchens ever since time began.

The conversation opened with a remark of mine that the old church was to be torn down and remodeled. There was a twinkle in Mary Ellen's eyes as we talked and I said, "Mary Ellen, you have been a member of that old church for a long time. Tell me some of the things that you can remember about it. Haven't there been funny things, as well as sad and sublime, happen in that little old church? I'd love to have you tell me some of them."

Mary Ellen said: "Yes, there have been many things that have bordered on the ridiculous that have happened in the old church since I have been going there. You know it's a wonderfully nice thing to be born with a sense of humor, but it's a better thing to be able to control it. There have been times when only the fact that I was in the house of God has restrained me from becoming hysterical!

"Our church was not nicely furnished in the beginning, but we were wonderfully proud of having any church at all. I remember the first pulpit, which was a home-made affair, and was so very high that the minister could scarcely see over it, and it was painted a deep, funereal black. That, with a squeaky old organ, some school desks and recitation seats comprised our church furniture. It's queer how certain things get all mixed up in your memory, isn't it? One of the things I shall never forget was the old deason whose shoes carried a permanent squeak and for years he marched solemnly around the church carrying the plate of bread, his journey accompanied by that awful squeak, squeak, squeak, and to this day I can still see and hear him.

"We had all kinds of preachers, of course. We had those that could preach and those that couldn't! Some in the latter class we just prayed through! You know how it is. You can go to church and hear a man preach and people weep, and everyone sits so very still and are so very convicted of sin that souls just march right out in the open and want to be saved! And the next preacher will be just as good a man, just as good a Christian, but the old folks nod, the young folks giggle and whisper, the children wiggle about and slip out two or three times to get a drink, while the choir sits up in front and plans their wardrobe for the coming season, just how to make over the old dresses, what color shoes, hats and gloves to get, and would look if it were dressed up—thinks how nice all the congregation that is, the feminine part of the choir does that. The men figure out their income tax, what is the matter that the motor knocks so in the new car, and what 'Crue Doil' is going to do this week. And nobody ever gets saved!

"I remember so well one experience that we had with a minister. We had been having a church row—you know, the kind that just goes on and on with no let up through many months of hard feeling. It all started over Elizabeth Ann, who dressed more interestingly, who gave the most delicious parties, who could talk over all kinds of national and international questions intelligently, who was loved by a great many people, who was the most astonishing and efficient woman in the church in her husband's eyes and also in the eyes of a lot of other church husbands—because she wanted to take charge of the church choir and pep the music up a bit.

"Now, there may be a law granting the right of peaceful assemblage to any gathering of folks, but that never was known to apply to a church choir, at least not to any I have ever known. Jave Evans was scandalized over some of the music that Elizabeth Ann proposed using, told her so and everyone else that she could get to listen to her just how she felt about not only the music, but Elizabeth Ann, and the first we knew the church was divided into two very warlike factions, both of them followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene. There's one thing about a good, old-fashioned church row. It gives the pence-makers a chance to get in some good work. And they, who are called blessed, have always found plenty to do in the church! Well, that quarrel grew and grew, as quarrels have a way of doing when each faction is gifted with energetic imaginations, until no one knew where it would end."

Mary Ellen smiled here. "We had a small girl in the church at this time whose mother was a member with us, but whose father was a Quaker. She came in one day and said to her mother: 'Mother, I have wanted to be just like my dad in every way, but I am not going to be a Quaker when I grow up. I am not going to stand and just let folks sass me like the Quakers are taught to do and never sass back. When they say things, I am going to smack their cheek good and hard. From now on I am going to be a member of the same church you are.' It was merely typical of the spirit that was manifested in the church at this time.

"Finally an old preacher came to us, and he called a meeting of the entire church. Each faction was there glaring at each other. And I remember that I prayed, 'O Lord, do something to us to get us right with each other again.' But as it turned out, the Lord wasn't needed so much as long as old Brother Jones, who was experienced in His work, was there. I have thought many times since that the good Lord just uses the material He has at hand to straighten things out when they are in too big a mess! That night Brother Jones read a chapter in the Bible, prayed, and then asked us to sing 'The Fight Is On,' which we did with great vim and vigor. Then he began and talked to us, telling us that no church could grow with factions and strife in it, and that our condition was deplorable. That everything had been done for us within reason, that we had broken the heart of more than one minister, that we were a stench in the nostrils of the brotherhood of the state, and then—he laid off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and said, 'Now, brothers and sisters—for the last named people are mostly responsible for this mess—I am here to referee this fight. Go to it, hammer and tongs. I'll see that each side gets a fair chance, but other than that I am not responsible. Who'll strike the first blow?'

"Some way or other the whole thing seemed too silly for words, and Elizabeth Ann, with two very red spots on her cheeks and with her head held high, got up and said maybe her songs were not as appropriate as they should be, and said perhaps it would be better to she would try in the future to do better about the music. Then Jane spoke out, determined not to be outdone in this matter any more than she had been in the quarrel, and said perhaps it would be better to let Elizabeth Ann play some of those trilly, tinkly things that she wanted to, and they kissed each other and we all marched round singing 'Blest Be the Tie,' and we women kissed them both and everybody shook hands and we all felt that the old church had had a fresh baptism of fire from above.

"And then old Brother Jones knelt down and the rest of us did, too, and very humbly and simply, and just as though he were talking to one of us he said, 'O Father, for the things of this night that thou hast permitted me to see come to pass, I thank thee,' and we all sang 'When we all get to heaven, what a day of rejoicing that will be,' with Elizabeth Ann at the old organ. And how we did sing! It

(Continued on Page Six)

Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Piedmont In Her Characteristic Way

Somebody who said, "and after this, the deluge," must have had Wichita Falls in their mind's eye, Kitty, before uttering such words, because that applies strictly to our city when contemplating after-vacation events. Of course I don't mean that we have as yet begun all of our fall and winter activities, but plans and preparatory meetings are filling the minds and hours of all of every day. As for lawn parties, card parties, announcement parties, weddings, there is such a deluge of them that we are quite overflowed at the prospect of whats ahead even before the gates are open and the flood tide sweeps them in after October 1.

One of the most important affairs scheduled for this month is the wedding of Louise Montgomery, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, to Stayton Bonner, and from all reports, almost every day from now until the happy date, will be filled with delightful parties complimenting the charming bride-to-be.

For of all the attractive girls of which Wichita Falls boasts, none are more popular, and none the possessor of more charming personality than Louise, who has grown up in the "City That Faith Built" and has spent most of her life here only for a few years away at school where she specialized in interior decoration, and two or three years when the family moved to Austin, afterwards returning here.

League Missionaries.

It's nice to meet some real folks with blood, birth and ancestry these days when so much of money and what you do and what you're worth seems the paramount issue, and those who have had the pleasure of being in the company of Rev., and Mrs. Ansil Lynn, who have been missionaries in Belgian Congo, Africa, for the past four years where they are supported by the local Epworth League of the First Methodist Church South, know just what that means. Rev., and Mrs. Lynn are young people, almost bride and groom, and the romance leading up to their marriage two years ago is most interesting. It began in Africa where they were both missionaries, Mrs. Lynn being from Walnut Springs, Miss., and a graduate of the Scarritt Bible and Training school in Kansas City, and the groom a native Oklahoman going from the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist church. Before he answered the call to the field he was pastor of the church at Lubbock, and after taking a preparatory course at S. M. U., Dallas, he was assigned to Africa. They have continued their work in this field since their marriage, and are only here on a furlough and for a visit with their league members and Rev. Lynn's father. They are what might be called muchly married young people, Kitty, for the ceremony uniting them as one was performed three times, once by a chief at Ibembo-Nyama, then a Methodist preacher, and finally by a representative of the Belgian government at that place. They have furnished inspiration for some of the most delightful social affairs of the week among Methodist church circles.

Mrs. Agnes Marquande

One bit of talk leads to another, but while I am telling you about these young people of our midst I want you to know a piece of news about one of our girls who is making a name for herself in musical circles of Kansas City. Agnes Andre Marquande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andre, who was one of Ernest Katz' music pupils here and pipe organist at the First Methodist church. A little article in the August issue of the Bulletin gotten out by the Kansas City Conservatory of Music says: "Mrs. Andre Marquande, formerly of Wichita Falls, and one of John Thompson's gifted artist pupils, has lately been added to the staff of piano teachers. Mrs. Marquand is already teaching in the Benton Branch with much success."

Preparations for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair are now keeping numbers of us busy, the sanitary and city beautiful departments of the Civic League being especially active in their endeavors to have the city looking its very best for this annual event. You should come down to see us at this time, Kitty, for we are certainly going to have our back yards in Sunday garb, and some do say that probably the street car line up Ninth street—supposed to be a "parked" boulevard—will come in for a share in this general clean-up: I can hear you say, "Well, if that be the truth, and those unsightly weeds are to at last be cut, fairs surely may an important part in a city-beautiful campaign."

City Beautiful

Speaking of a city beautiful, the H. H. Davidsons, the Louis De-Monts and many more Wichitans who enjoyed overland trips this summer to California and Texas coast towns, and others who have taken in all the wonders to be seen at Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast, say that they return better satisfied with Wichita Falls and that California has nothing on this town or state save boosters.

It is surprising that our own people will go to California and other places and rave over the beauty and the many splendid camping sites prepared for the convenience of the tourists, and when they return home find that thousands of sightseers have passed through their city without a place to stop and rest, when other cities not a fifth as large as this have long ago considered the proposition advantageous in many ways.

But these experiences do every one good, and a ripple in the direction of a free campground has been made, and maybe when you come to see me again we will be all fixed up.

But speaking of what we haven't got is history, like the song "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and right here I will tell you a pleasing bit of gossip. We are to have another wedding soon that I can't at present tell you about, but the charming bride-to-be assured me that she will be ready to reveal her secret soon. And weddings always bring on talk of clothes.

Elephant Bracelets

When one wanders like the wind around the pleasure places of this country in city and woodland, one sees a kaleidoscopic mass of alluring clothes, which all reminds me of what Dolly Dearborn said about a friend who came back from Paris the other day wearing a bracelet made of elephant hairs fastened with gold and bangled with little bits of ivory elephants. She said they were all the rage there, and she couldn't understand why the French just now were so fond of elephants for ornaments. I suggested that it might be because France had a republican form of government, and elephants were emblems of republicanism, and it was quite correct under the present administration to bring the fad to this country, and—but she smiled pityingly at me and said there was no connection at all between the tiny ivory fads of the moment, which are worn also on watch chains, and party politics.

So Dolly Dearborn said, "When she told me about little pigs who went to market in semi-precious garb and were purchased for lucky pieces, I didn't make any comment; I just listened. She said these little pigs were very cute and came in all sorts of colored semi-precious stones. They make no claim to being lucky, but in a modest, quiet way, they help their owners to get on in life, just as originals do when you raise them and get blue ribbons. Also these little green and blue pigs, worn on a chain, protect their wearers from danger.

Sometimes these little animals, particularly the elephants, come in jade and attain the importance of permanent possessions," Miss Dearborn said. Sometimes they come in mother-of-pearl, which is now appearing in all the shop windows in the form of lockets, pendants, buckles for military summer gown girdles, and large-beaded hatpins.

With drives for the unfortunate Japanese, and women selling Texas-Oklahoma thrift tickets all unloading upon an ever-generous public; with the fair itself staring us in the face, the opening of about 25 clubs for fall and winter study, I dare say we will soon be going about as fast as we can trot. So, Kitty, if you can take a rest now, do so by all means, because I assure you that I don't expect to, because what isn't happening now will happen then, though I am not telling all I know. No, far be it from me, 'cause if I did I'd have to leave town, and believe me, I have just returned and hope before many moons to let you hear from your old friend.

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One.)

tess to Mesdames M. E. Ratican, Lloyd W. Young, C. E. Bailey, Alvin Horwitz, Ira D. Brown, John T. Aubett, A. W. West, Lee Downs, Walter McAbee and T. L. McGee.

Miss Montgomery Is Honored at Luncheon

Among the many lovely affairs given complimentary to Miss Louise Montgomery whose marriage to Stayton Bonner is announced to take place on Thursday, September 27, none has proven more delightful than the luncheon given by Mrs. C. I. Francis and Mrs. Alfred Miller at the Wichita club Thursday at 1 o'clock when those connected with the approaching nuptials formed the guest list.

The colors to be carried out in the wedding, lavendar and pink were featured in the floral decorations and also the menu which consisted of four courses. A bowl of lavendar astors pink sprays and fern forming the centerpiece. The place cards in the chosen colors marked covers for the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mesdames M. M. B. Darnell, Bonner, Louella B. Thompson, T. B. Greenwood, G. D. Anderson, O. E. Mae, J. A. Richolt, A. H. Britain, Walter Daugherty, John Z. Martin of Breckenridge, Leslie Stringer, L. H. Cullum, and Misses Annette Walsh and Thelma Kahn.

Cypher Club To Close Summer Season.

The Cypher club announce the closing of their summer season at the lake Friday night. At this time music will be furnished by the Tulsans from Tulsa, Oklahoma, an orchestra of exceptional merit, and the event is looked forward to with much pleasure by the younger set. After this date, the club will dance probably at the Kemp hotel.

Special Program For Ladies Day Tuesday.

A special program will feature the luncheon hour Ladies' day at the Country club when a business session will be called promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Hostesses for the day will include Mesdames T. B. Noble, J. C. A. Guest, John Owens and Scott Bowers and reservations are requested to be made at the club by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Floral Heights Circles To Meet.

The Floral Heights Methodist Church Missionary society will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. W. Murph, 1604 Grant street.

Circle No. 2—Will meet with Mrs. S. M. Black, 1915 Tenth street.

Circle No. 4—With Mrs. Jeff Waggoner, 1600 Buchanan.

Circle No. 5—With Mrs. Van McPhail, 1311 Tilden street.

Mrs. T. B. Couch has returned from a two month's trip to Boston where she studied at Emerson's school of oratory.

The Royal Neighbors of America will have their regular dinner meeting Tuesday instead of Thursday, it was announced Saturday. The luncheon will be called sharply at noon and all members are urged to be present.

Health and Efficiency Club Meet Tuesday.

The Health and Efficiency Club will meet in called session at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting is very important and full attendance is urged.

Mrs. P. P. Langford Entertains Teachers.

Mrs. P. P. Langford entertained the teachers of the primary department of the First Methodist Church, South, of which she is superintendent, Thursday evening at her new home.

At 6 o'clock, a delicious buffet supper was served to 40 guests, and a pleasant evening of conversation and music followed.

Mrs. C. L. Baum and small son, Cyrus, left Saturday for a month's trip to Fort Worth and Brady, Texas.

Mrs. C. D. Shamburger and daughter, Miss Gracye D. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and Miss Catherine, are spending a few days in Dallas.

Mrs. C. V. Golding has returned from a four weeks' visit with her sister in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simes and Mrs. Smith, of Burkburnett, spent Saturday in the city attending the circus.

George Sibert left Saturday for College Station where he will attend A. and M. this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sutherland and sons, Rex and Orville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans and daughters, Charlotte and Virginia, and Mrs. Ed Suddith and son, Billy Ed, are returning Monday from a week-end hunting trip to Medicine Park.

Mrs. W. G. Drummond, of Bryan, Texas, has gone to Walters, Oklahoma to visit her sister, after a visit in this city with Mrs. H. G. Harris and family. Mrs. Drummond is on her way home from Colorado where she spent the summer as a guest of her brother, Arch Drummond, of Trinidad.

Party Spends Sunday At Lake Kemp Dam

A group of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis left early this morning for the big dam carrying hampers filled with fried chicken and other picnic dainties. The party will spend the day at the dam and return late in the evening.

Those who went include Misses Jewell Lee Lewis, Sallie Lewis, Theressa Lewis, Emmaline Lewis, Florence McNeil, Bess Gibson, Messrs Harry Day, Ray Bomer, Cecil Brookes, Winslow Beckham, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Ida Stiles is ill at her home.

Methodist Circle One With Mrs. Bullington

Circle 1 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church, South will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Bullington, 1001 Hayes street.

Missionary Lectures At Baptist Church

Miss Hattie Stallings, formerly of Wichita Falls, and recently returned from five years as a missionary in Weiland, China, will lecture on missionary life in China, Monday afternoon, at the First Baptist church.

A cordial invitation to members of all other congregations in the city is extended by Miss Stallings to hear her talk.

Barwise Mother's Club Met Thursday At School

The Barwise Mother's club held its first fall meeting at the school Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ida Stiles, the vice-president, Mrs. Mattie Delameter occupied the chair.

An ice cream supper was planned for Friday, September 21 to be held at the school. Mrs. Delameter donated a silk and wool quilt to be given away that night. The group also plans to run a concession at the fair.

Eight new members were present at the meeting. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. B. Blackwell, September 27, and the next meeting at the school will be held the second Thursday in October.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.



MISS HAZELLE DEAN

Electra

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Preliminary arrangements are under way in Electra for the organization of a rifle company for the 142nd infantry of the Texas national guard. Recruiting will be in charge of Lieutenant Jones of Canon, Texas and Mr. Schleigh, who is employed at the postoffice. They have requested the co-operation of the business men and their employees.

Byron T. Johnson, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has just returned from Evanston, Illinois, where he has been attending a two weeks' course held at the Northwestern university for commercial secretaries. He reported an excellent attendance of commercial secretaries from all over the United States and was enthusiastic about the course of study pursued.

Electra Needs Pickers.

A scarcity of cotton pickers is reported in the Electra section of the country. A local man familiar with the cotton situation here said that 500 men could be placed at work in the cotton fields. They are paying $1 and $1.25 a hundred pounds.

Electra Healthy.

In the past three or four months, Electra has been particularly free from all infectious diseases according to the report of Dr. C. W. Monroe, city health officer.

In that time there has been no smallpox, scarlet fever or diphtheria, reported. And only two cases of typhoid fever have been reported here in that time and one of these cases came from another city.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a pure food demonstration and a baby show from September 18 to 22 inclusive. Considerable interest has already been shown locally about the baby show and the food demonstration.

Is there any significance in the great Japanese disaster? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton on this question Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. —Ad



HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

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

Dainty, Distinctive Dresses For Party, Dance or Dinner



Fall days—the fair's on the way—returning vacationists—touches of coolness in the air—All these give hints of coming social activities, of affairs when both the occasion itself and your own state of mind require that you look your best.

The young woman who seeks "something different" as well as charm and elegance, in her party attire, will find here a wealth of creations that meet these requirements, that will enable her to grace any occasion with the assurance and poise that come of being really well-dressed.



Art Plus a Touch of Youth In Dresses

Mere printed descriptions can't do more than just hint at the offerings in dresses, at the youthful spirit that pervades them, at the charm and artistry that are part of them.

There are creations in chiffon and in black chiffon velvet, made simply, replete with style and beauty. Some brocaded modes are included, and there are also some with the handsome black lace.

Colorful designs in Tans, Browns and Greens, their prettiness enhanced with touches of embroidery and beading; some have the hand-made flowers.

Dinner and evening gowns in moire reflect the formal smartness that such occasions will require of you.

For the Times When a Hat is Worn



For the occasions when a Dress-Up Hat is in order, there are models that lend grace and exclusiveness to any costume you might select. Among these, we'd like to suggest one of the ostrich-trimmed brown hats or one of the larger black hats trimmed in shaded ostrich.

There are some sparkling creations in black and silver lace, as well as some in silver brocade. The models with lace chantilly insets, trimmed in burnt peacock, are especially effective and of real distinction.

The Dance Hats include some with imported brocade top, velvet drapery and a scarf with wristlet attached, to make up a rather swanky effect. The small velvet Dance Hats, with trimmings of metal and colored French flowers, will combine happily with your party dress.

Footwear Both Alluring and Smart

There is a touch of richness about the dress-up Shoe, which is of gold brocade cloth, with cross strap of gold kid; it has a medium short vamp, and the high Spanish heels.

A somewhat similar model is in the silver brocade, and will go nicely with almost any costume.

To accompany them, we have the gold chiffon hose, also the silver, as alluring and clever as the shoes, which is paying them no slight compliment.

Other hosiery creations include gunmetal and beige, as well as a variety of shades in chiffon and thread silk.



As a Finishing Touch Costume Beads

You can be quite dressed up without beads, of course, but the new ones are so pretty you won't want to be.
There are some appealing new shades in red and lapis blue, and the new Chinese hand-carved beads are just the thing to give an oriental, exotic touch to what you wear.
A big selection for you to choose from.

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Courteous Service Store.

Graham Society and Personals

BASEBALL BARBECUE IS BG SUCCESS

Very informal and staggy was the barbecue given by members of the First Presbyterian Sunday school to the baseball team last Saturday evening on the back lawn of the A. A. Morrison's residence. Reminiscences of the past season were discussed and laughed over. One member in particular, told of his experiences with a negro team he was managing several years ago.

The long table was set out under the trees, set with electric lights. The menu was composed of berbecue, onions, pickles, potato salad, fruit salad, bread, coffee, ice cream and several kinds of cake. Those present at the occasion were:

H. L. Morrison, A. A. Morrison, R. L. Morrison, C. B. Jones, W. Z. Allen, E. C. Reed, Nat Price, Bud Price, Wallace Price, Bully Price, the mascot of the team; Louis Rubenkoenig, Grey Howard, C. P. Hutchison, R. F. Fowler, B. B. Garrett, I. T. Gilmer, Tom McKinney, the manager, Rev. Gary Smith, A. T. Barrett, Herbert Relders, Emmett Stewart, C. E. Beavers, Snipe Conley, L. S. Moore, J. H. Barbee, H. L. Lundbeck, George Armstrong, G. M. Haupt.

CIVIC LEAGUE JUBILEE

The Civic league held a jubilee at Shawnee last Friday evening. A large crowd was present and the ladies cleared around $55 which which will the city parks and the enhancement of the athletic fund of the high school. Booths were scattered around at which were sold sandwiches, coffee, cakes, soda pop, ice cream and sundry and other eatables. Music was furnished for the evening by the Graham high high school band.

The Lions club held its weekly meeting at 12:15 at the Eagle cafe last Thursday. The main feature was the disposition of the articles on the table, after which a resolution was passed that the club arrange for a section in the grandstand during the coming high school games. This will make certain of at least 40 admission fees to the various games.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Berkley Spiller and daughter of Fort Worth are visiting the E. S. Grahams.

Mrs. Joe Lee Matthews and little daughter spent the past week in Mineral Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Kopacker of Galveston are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris and other friends and relatives in the city.

John C. Kay of Wichita Falls is in attendance on the district court now in session.

Miss Hortense Stewart returned to her home in Bryson Tuesday after a short visit with Miss Frances Bowron.

Jack Doty left Monday after a visit here with his father, B. S. Doty. He will be connected with the department of history at S. M. U., Dallas. He has just returned from England, where he spent three and a half years at Oxford University. He was the first student from S. M. U. to secure the Rhoades scholarship, leaving this country in 1920.

Mrs. J. I. Starr has returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. K. Graham and Miss Louise Graham spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Misses Marjorie Hudson and Annie Lucile Morrison left Monday morning for Spartanburg, S. C., where they will re-enter Converse College.

Mrs. Eugene Crouch and daughter, Aline, of McKinney, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Sr.

Spencer Mayes returned Monday from visit to his parents at Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and Mrs. J. S. Pike of Haskell came in Saturday evening to visit the E. H. Morrisons. Mr. Montgomery returned home Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Russell is in Dallas this week.

Charles Gay has returned from a two months' vacation in Colorado.

Only two marriage licenses were issued last week, somewhat below the usual number. These were issued to Elmer Earnest and Miss Alma Reynolds, D. R. Magerkurth and Miss Susie Ellen Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morrison and Miss Mary Hudson spent the past week in Dallas. Mr. Morrison was the delegate to the Presbyterian assembly meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison returned Tuesday night from a two days visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Alfred Hollister of Olney spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hollister.

Walter Allen left Monday to enter the Texas Military academy at Terrell.

Miss Inez McCracken of Olney spent the past week in Graham.

Miss Mary Bowman left Monday for Fort Worth, where she will enter T. W. C. She was accompanied by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman.

Miss Vera Precise came in last week to spend the winter.

R. N. McFarlane is here on a month's leave from the Annapolis Naval academy. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McFarlane.

Miss Etta Mae Hutchison of Eliasville, visited her brother, Charles P. Hutchison last week.

C. W. DeFreest has returned from a three-months stay in San Antonio. He expects to return to San Antonio where he will reside.

Miss Beatrice Keen returned Wednesday night from a month's visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Rev. Gary L. Smith was in attendance on the sessions of the Presbyterian assembly at Dallas this week.

Mrs. M. D. Brown left Monday morning for Fort Worth in response to a message that her father was seriously ill. Judge Brown left Wednesday.

Jack Mitchner of Fort Worth visited his niece, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, last week.

"GOING AWAY" PARTIES

The week marked the beginning of the going-away to school. Several of those who graduated from the high school will become full-fledged freshmen this month at the various colleges over the country. Others, old ones, wise to the ways of college life, some to graduate in June, are also going back to see that these fish become inured to hardships to be encountered with hard-boiled upperclassmen intent upon taking out on others what they had to endure when they were freshmen. So be it. They are going, anyway.

Several parties honoring charming visitors were in order during the week. Rumors in the air indicate that more are to come with the advancing season.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Eugene Crouch of McKinney, Mrs. Aline Johnson Ramsey entertained the Les Hibeaux Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Oak street. Four tables were placed for bridge. In the play the high score, a book, went to Miss Louise Graham. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Will Loving of Jermyn. She was presented with a beautifully framed pictdre. The cut, a bottle of perfume, went to Mrs. Ed Graham. Refreshments were served of pressed chicken salad, olives, sandwiches, peach salad and ice tea with ice cream and wafers for the second course. Those present were Mesdames M. K. Graham, Ed Graham, Berkley Spiller of Fort Worth, Will Loving of Jermyn, Oliver Loving Jr. of Jermyn, Frank Parrish, Graham Stewart, O. R. Brewer, Frank Forbes, Bruce Street, H. E. Griffith, Will Norman, Eugene Crouch of McKinney Misses Zella Allen, Louise Graham and Bladen Garrett.

With her cousin, Mrs. Berkley Spiller of Fort Worth, as the guest of honor, Mrs. E. S. Graham entertained very informally last Saturday evening. There were four tables of bridge. Miss Cora Reese won the ladies' high score. She was presented with a set of bridge scores. The men's high score went to C. E. Beavers, who received a set of Congress playing cards. The guest prize, a hand-painted fruit knife, was given to Mrs. Spiller. A salad course was served of fruit salad, olives, potato chips, sandwiches and ice tea. The following were present at this informal affair: Messrs. and Mesdames Bruce Street, M. K. Graham, Q. Street, Graham Stewart, Frank Forbes, C. E. Beavers, Misses Cora Reese and Bladen Garrett, and Mrs. Berkley Spiller of Fort Worth.

Marking the first meeting of the club since it disbanded for the summer, the Tuesday club on the same day as its name, at the home of Mrs. I. K. Parker, at the Stimson apartments, on East Fourth street. In the afternoon's play Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer won first prize, a bridge set, Mrs. Houston Bolin won the cut, an embroidered tea towel. Mrs. W. F. Schenck was awarded the guest prize, a bridge set, while Mrs. J. L. Warren was consoled for low with a tea towel. Refreshments were served of chicken salad, saratoga flakes, potato flakes, olives and ice tea, to the following: Mesdames Harold Hubbard, W. F. Schenck, D. E. Stimson, M. Garten, Henry Dyer, J. Glenn Dyer, W. Z. Allen, O. Faunt Le Roy, John R. Rhea, W. H. Batchler, C. E. Beavers, G. M. Applegate, J. C. Lovelace, Simms, Benton Hockaday, Henry Criswell, Houston Bolin, J. L. Warren, Joe G. Wooten and Miss Eloise Morrison.

Mrs. H. L. Hollister was hostess to the third bridge club of the city Thursday afternoon at the Henley apartments. The high score, a cut glass bell, went, went to Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer. Mrs. W. W. Carson was consoled with the low prize, cup towels. Refreshments were served of chicken salad, Swedish milk wafers and coffee to the following: Mesdames Humphrey, W. W. Carson, Jack Caldwell, J. Glenn Dyer, J. R. Ross.

Egypt may install automatic telephones.


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

WEDDING GIFTS
HAND PAINTED CHINA
The Gift Supreme
BEAUTIFUL TABLE AND
FLOOR LAMPS
PAINTINGS RUGS MIRRORS
ODD FURNITURE
Distinctive Art Objects. See us first
THE ORIENTAL STUDIOS
706 Tenth Street

New Autumn Modes

The Costume Suit Rules With A Potent Hand

The costume suit is decidedly in vogue, particularly for Autumn, for therein lies sufficient warmth to brave cool days, and sufficient smartness to brave almost any informal occasion. These certainly uphold our reputation for distinction—for the frocks are designed with an air of beauty and color, and the coats are jaunty, indeed. In fashionable woolen fabrics, combined with vivid silks, and even more vivid embroidery. Practical in styling and price.





An Era Of Stately Grace Sponsors the New Millinery

Days of grande dames and courtly manners seem to have inspired these new chapeaux—for here one sees the same trailing feathers, the shadowing laces, the quaint lines, of olden days. Very becoming, too, they are—developed in silky velvets, in satin, in duvetyn, in taffeta—in all the rich shades of autumn — in pokes, Gainsborough effects, cloches, or quaint shortback shapes.

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

ASSOCIATED PT STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

McCallum Silk Hosiery

Smart Silk Stockings are an indispensable part of a well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Do you wish your silk stockings to match your slippers, or do you prefer the added charm of a contrasting shade? Somewhere in the McCallum line of colors you are certain to find the correct shades to complete the harmony of your costumes.



STYLES 271—A smart openwork clock—a style now at the height of popularity—features this beautiful McCallum Silk Stockings. Exclusive and distinctive for evening wear, smart and fashionable for street wear. Colors: Flesh, Silver, Gun Metal, Brown and Black. Price $4.95 to $9.85

STYLE 195—A sheer silk stocking liked particularly by the women who desire extremely fine fabric as well as sheerness. The sheen of transparency in this stocking is a marked achievement in the art of making sheer silk stockings. Colors: Sunset, Dawn, Blush, Gold, New Otter, Log Cabin, Gun Metal, Gateau, Biscuit, Congo and Black. Price..$4.50

STYLE 122—This is one of the most popular stockings that bears the McCallum name. A medium weight, all silk stocking. Justly popular for its smooth and even texture, lustrous sheen, and unusual durability. Colors: Turtle, Grey, Almond, Beige, New Otter, Mulatto, Congo, Black. Price $3.50

STYLE 1923—A silk stocking with extreme gauzeness, required in fashionable silk stockings. The texture is clear and unclouded, lustrous and even. Colors: Gateau, Almond, Beige, Biscuit, Freckle, Faun, Grey, New Otter, Log Cabin, Gun Metal, Congo and Black. Price $3.00

STYLE 1915—A silk stocking with lisle sole and toe, elastic lisle garter top. Colors: Congo, Freckle, Black and White $1.95

ALL HOSE GUARANTEED EXCEPT CHIFFONS
McCallum Stockings Sold Exclusively in Wichita Falls by Perkins-Timberlake Co.
Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Extraordinary Sale of Finished Embroidery Pieces Monday

A remarkable assortment including Scarfs, Centerpieces, Bibs, Buffet Sets, Luncheon Sets, Towels, Infants' Dresses, and many other pieces. These pieces are slightly soiled—hence this sale. We offer them Monday.

HALF PRICE
Art Needlework Dept.—(2nd Floor.)

New Bags For Fall

Every new and popular shape and color. Almost every day new things find their way to this department. The new Bags are priced $2.50 to $3.50
(Main Floor)

Perrin and Fownes Gloves

ARE WORN BY DISCRIMINATING WOMEN EVERYWHERE



These gloves are supreme in style and unequalled in value. It will be necessary to have a suitable glove to give your new costume the final touch of smartness.

Black finds itself firmly entrenched in Autumn's modes. Therefore, black gloves will again come in for favor.

BLACK GLOVES WITH WHITE DECORATIONS are seen in the French shops. We have them in 12-button lengths for the dress. Price.. $5.95

GAUNTLETS—With strap wrist—also flare cuff, in colors of Beige, Mode, Fawn, Log Cabin and Almond. Price $4.50 to $5.95

2-BUTTON LENGTHS are very popular. We show all colors. Price $2.50, $3.50 and..$4.50

12, 16 and 20-button Mousquetaires in all colors. Priced $5.95, $6.95 and $8.50

Careful glove-fitting is an art with us. Visit our glove department, and test our service.
Glove Section—(Main Floor)

Very Unusual Offering in Children's Gingham Dresses

Why Should You Worry With Sewing When You Can Buy These Serviceable Little Frocks For $1.00 and $2.00

MOTHERS! Don't overlook this sale. It means a great saving to you. It is hard to describe them so that you may know their real value—you must see them. Everything from Creepers for the little tot, on up to Girls' Dresses as large as 14 years. They're specially priced—

$1.00 and $2.00
Main Isle—(2nd Floor)

Notion Department

HICKORY UNDERWAISTS—2 to 14 years. Price 50c
CHILDREN'S RUBBERIZED APRONS. Price 50c
SHOULDER-STRAP RIBBON and LINGERIE RIBBON TO MATCH—wide range of shades—price per yard .....5c and 10c
LINGERIE GUARDS—pair 15c

Notion Dep't—(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED PT STORES Telephone 4343 ASSOCIATED PT STORES

LIBERAL PRIZES DRAW EXHIBITS

Liberal Premium Offers Increase Interest in The T.-O. Fair

One of the best planned fair exhibitions in the southwest will be thrown open to the public by the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive. The liberal offer of premiums for educational displays has aroused wide interest in the exhibits according to C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary.

A big live stock exhibit is assured. Breeders of pure bred animals are turning out in force to make the live-stock show of unusual interest and a successful one. Show officials are co-operating with the livestock men in putting on an educational campaign to stimulate more interest in the raising of farm stock of high type, and heavy sales of breeding stock are expected to results from it.

Women and children will find much to interest them in the women's and children's departments. Boys and girls enrolled in club work have entered exhibits good enough to win prizes in many of the open classes, in competition with seasoned exhibitors. Many mothers will have to excell to beat their daughters when judges place the awards.

The entertainment program, which is practically worked out in detail for each day, will present the best amateur and professional talent it has been posible to engage. Buildings and grounds are being hurried into shape for the opening day. Everything will be in spick-span condition.

Bowie News

WATERMELON FEAST

A watermelon feast given by the Parent-Teacher association last Friday brought to a close a very successful institute for the city teachers, which had been in progress all week. Dr. G. A. Odam of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton was the principal lecturer at the institute.

Trades diaulay and merchants' carnival will be held tonight and Saturday at the chamber of commerce hall under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies' Missionary society. About 75 local people will be used in the cast.

Lay leaders of the First Methodist church, under the leadership of Rev. F. O. Miller, motored to Vashti last Sunday afternoon and held services at that place.

The home of G. W. McDaniel of the Shannon community was destroyed by fire about noon last Monday. The loss is estimated at $2,000, with $1,000 insurance.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Vashti district will be held at Newport, Saturday and Sunday, Rev. S. M. Black of the Wichita Falls district will preside.

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

Miss Bonnie Moss entertained the senior class of '23 Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served at tables on the lawn to Misses Odie Harvey, Louise Chapman, Poncost Blanton, Jewell Thomas, Betty Green, Edrye Raines, Opal Scott, Corinne Worley, Agnes Hughes, Orma Thompson, Ermintrude McNatt, Katharine Small, and Mrs. C. C. Hutchison.

PICNIC SUPPER

A delightful picnic was enjoyed at five-mile Brushy Friday evening. A lovely picnic supper was spread and games played until a late hour. Those present were Misses Lucille Lawson, Opal Coulter, Countess Coffield, Sarah Speer Elisabeth Davis, Frances Thomas, Bonnie Davis, Willie May Wells, Mary Warren Shoemaker, Ruth Robinson; Messrs. Bill Ayres, Richard Thomas, Luther Dulaney Watkins French, Gilbert Watson, De Witt Williams, Bob Ayres, David Seitz, Leonard Clark, Lyle Montgomery and Mrs. Floyd Archer.

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Song, "O Zion, Haste.

Prayer—Rev. J. D. Allen.

Greetings, county Young People leader—Mrs. Will McDonald.

Greetings, Y. W. A. president, Miss Gladys Russell.

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Scripture, "God With Us." Ps. 24—Estelyn Lynch.

"The Social Shurch"—Miss Gladys Rowsey.

"Her Golden Hour"—Miss Edrye Raines.

"Church Courtesy"—Miss Gladys Blair.

"What God Has to Say About Our Preacher"—Jimmy Dobkins.

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Special song—Miss Rudy.

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Mrs. W. E. Standifer and daughter, Helen Jane, and Mrs. Hardcastle of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Standifer's sister, Mrs. T. R. Pierce.

Miss Edna Ayres and Claud Ayres of Healdton, Okla., visited relatives here last week-end.

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Mrs. A. B. Carey of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Vastine. She will leave Saturday for Paradise to spend several days with relatives and friends before returning to her home in Wichita Falls.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Custis, after spending six weeks or more in Post City, are at home again in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mason of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, September 12. Mrs. Mason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adams.

Mrs. L. D. Waltham and Miss Mary Frances Waltman are visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. P. Adams is visiting her daughter in Dallas.

Mrs. Lizzie Butterworth returned to her home in Fort Worth Saturday, after a delightful visit with Mrs. H. P. Whitecotton.

Ray Blaine of Snyder, Okla., returned to his home after spending several weeks here with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyd.

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Mrs. Myrtle Norton and Miss Gwendolyn Norton left for their home in Washington, D. C., the early part of the week, after spending several months here with Mrs. Minnie Beauchamp, Mrs. Norton's mother.

Mrs. W. J. Smith left Saturday for her home in Dallas.

C. A. Pruden spent Saturday in Dallas.

Jack Beauchamp came in from Dallas Tuesday to be with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Beauchamp, who is reported very ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bryan and little daughter have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

A. T. Kilcrease, a former resident of Bowie, but now of Casa Grande, Ariz., state legislator, passed through Bowie this week, en route to Washington on official business.

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Mrs. Henry Ansley and Mrs. M. E. Gilpin have returned to their homes in Dallas after a pleasant visit to Messrs. and Mesdames P. Montgomery and E. M. Stallings.

Mrs. Leigh of Dallas, state leader of the Young People's Unions, was the guest of Mrs. C. Y. Cosby, councellor of the Y. W. A. and G. A., on Tuesday.

M. H. McKee has returned from Wichita Falls.

G. C. Holland of Fort Worth was here on business Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Thomas will attend school in Fort Worth this year.

Mrs. T. D. Stallings and sons, Teddy and Gordon, have returned from a delightful visit to Dallas.

Mrs. R. H. Pace of Dallas will arrive Friday for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitmere of Corsicana spent the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephenson.

Mrs. W. R. Potter left Wednesday for a visit to Amarillo.

Miss Dorris Williams of Dallas spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Shelton attended the Christian Endeavor meeting at Seymour last week.

Mrs. B. E. Watson and children, Stuart and Mary Joe, left Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

L. B. Clarey Jr. of Petrolia is here to spend the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Jones. He will attend the Bowie school this winter.

Alex Nipper, aged 75, a pioneer citizen of Bowie, was found dead in his home Friday evening, September 7. Funeral services were held by Rev. J. H. Childress. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Dr. J. T. Lawson is in Kansas City on business.

Mrs. J. S. Lillard returned the early part of the week from Kansas City.

E. P. Capers has gone to Dallas on business.

Raymond Allred and Ogden Clark came in Thursday from an auto tour of Colorado and California.

Miss Jess Massey of Oklahoma City has returned to her home after a delightful visit with Mrs. Alma Kennedy.

Miss Lillie Mae West of Leona and Dick Faulkner of Vashti were married Sunday afternoon, September 9, at Jacksboro. Mr. Faulkner is a Vashti merchant.

Mesdames Sherwood Young, W. A. Bates and L. Wade spent last week-end in Wichita Falls as the guest of Mrs. J. M. Hendrick. Sunday was spent visiting the famous Burkburnett oil fields.

Miss Inez Rudy is at home after several weeks spent in Chicago and other music centers of the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson and family of Healdton, Okla., formerly Bowie residents, have moved to Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Anderson will buy cotton for the firm of Westheimer & Daube this season.

Horace Williams, formerly of Bowie, but now of Wichita Falls, a graduate of the class of '23 from the Texas school for deaf, has been appointed by the board of control as an assistant instructor in one of the industrial shops in the T. S. D. He will leave in a few days for Austin.

Miss Lessie Capps spent last Sunday with her mother in Fruitland.

The friends of Mrs. Robert Meyer are delighted to know that her health is greatly improved after a recent illness of the past three weeks.

Mrs. Mose Johnson, Misses Hermith Johnson, Frances and Cecil Lovette, Ruth and Clara Hays attended the Christian Endeavor meeting at Seymour last week.

Mrs. B. W. Merrel returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Elbert Strong at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. T. H. McCright is at home after a delightful stay with her son, Roland McCright, in Wichita Falls.



Get Ready For The Indoor Months

Our thorough cleaning will restore the bright colors to your draperies and house things and freshen and rejuvenate last season's fall and winter garments.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

1102 Scott Phones 4378-4379

C. Schultz, M. D.

The Reliable Specialist

can be consulted FREE in the NON-SURGICAL office treatment, in all chronic, NERVOUS and SPECIAL Diseases of both sexes.

Improved methods cure obstinate diseases—My offices are sanitary and thoroughly equipped and in all cases that are complicated and difficult of diagnosis, I never fail to avail myself of the latest and most complete laboratory facilities.

Among the diseases in which I specialize may be mentioned all Acute or Chronic, simple or complicated cases, whether originating in the nervous, circulatory or glandular system; weak nerves, insomnia, results of exposure, overwork, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, glandular diseases, functional diseases of the stomach and intestines, bladder and kidneys; skin eruptions, eczema, and many other diseases of mankind for which space forbids mention. The thousands whom I have cured during the last 38 years have given me such a wide experience that you can rest assured I will understand your disorder thoroughly, and will make no mistakes in its care. If your disease is yet curable, I can cure it, and you may be sure that my charge will be satisfactory and within your reach.

Special attention given in the combination of Curative Powers—with the Scientific Administration of Selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients.

CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly, and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

Consultation FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Dr. C. Schultz

The Reliable Specialist

Office 605 1-4 Eighth St., Suites 3 and 4
Phone—Office 6990—Residence 4836

MILLER-FERGUSON DRY GOODS CO., Inc.

ONE WEEK SIX DAYS

Announce Another One of Their Annual

Famous Fall Fashion

Monday Morning 9 o'Clock

Sales

ON

Coats Dresses AND Millinery



500 Beautiful New **Fall Dresses**

400 Beautiful New **Fall Coats**

And

400 Elegant New **Fall Hats**

In This Sale



One absolutely wonderful lot of

Coats and Dresses $17.50

Values ranging up to $25.00, sale

Another extra special finer lot of

Coats and Dresses $27.50

Values ranging up to $39.50, sale

Lot three consisting of several hundred better

Coats and Dresses $37.50

Values ranging up to $50.00, sale

The supreme lot of all in our best

Coats and Dresses $47.50

Values actually up to $65.00, sale

ALL IN THE FALL SEASON'S VERY "NEWEST BEST STYLES"

HATS Up to $5.00 Values **$3.75**

HATS Up to $7.50 Values **$5.75**

HATS Up to $12.50 Values **$8.75**

HATS Up to $18.00 Values **$12.50**



MORE STYLE AND QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY.

Come Early—Get First Choice—The Values Are Supreme.

Wanted—About ten good expert ready-to-wear salesladies for this sale.

MONEY REFUNDED IF GARMENT IS NOT SATISFACTORY.

Garments sent out on quick delivery (approval) to any parts of city or neighbor cities.

"YOUTHCRAFT" GARMENTS SATISFY.

33 Years Experience in Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear.

We sell for cash only and one price to all—(THE LOWEST)

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Company, Inc.

Indiana and Tenth Streets. Phone 3029. Store Dependable.

Record News Automobile Talk

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

CARS BALK BUT AUTO FILLS BILL

MOON CAR SALES FORGING AHEAD

FIRST WILLARD RADIO PROGRAM

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

Local Auto Notes

Homer Crawford, well-known Wichita Falls automobile salesman, has accepted a place with the Ar-

FEW NEGROES WERE SENT TO NORTH

PROGRESS IS MADE FOR ELECTRA FAIR

Trolleys Stopped Cars Took New by to Work

Couldn't Pay for Lunch.

INAH PEARL CURRY

Concert, Coaching, Voice building. De Reszke school of voice in Paris two years. Operatic experience. Telephone 6230.

Quality Shoe Store

Phone 3004

Enchanting Slippers For the Twinkling Evening Hours

New Beauties in glorious evening slippers—just out of Fashion's Shoe Box.

Rich Paisley effects and entirely new creations in Silver and Gold Brocades—besides Satins and the new soft colors in Suede.

Trully a wonderful array to show just before the Fair when Milady trips forth in all her glory to the Queen's Ball and the many other functions that come at this time of the year.

Ah, Mademoiselle! They are catchy and charmant!

SANDERFORDS Booterie
9TH ST. AT 824 INDIANA

Bucilla

A New Department Added In Our Store That Is Welcome News To the Needle Worker

Bucilla thread and stamped work materials need no introduction to the needle worker in this section of Texas, and McClurkan and Company has just secured the exclusive franchise for Wichita Falls for the entire line of Bucilla rope thread, embroidery thread, crochet thread, in fact every thread that is made by the Bucilla people.

Because of their exquisite taste and admirable colorings "Bucilla" sets are becoming more in demand each day. They offer the high class trade a fine line of materials in package goods, which are ready made, with thread enclosed, for the finished work such as aprons, night gowns, teddies, baby dresses, budoir caps, luncheon sets, buffet sets, scarfs, pillow covers, etc.,—and the prices of these stamped goods are so reasonable, starting at 45c each and up to $3.00.

See our Ninth Street Window Display.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

New Location Scott Ave., at Ninth

Japanese Cotton Crepe in 20 different colors, Special Monday— 19c A Yard

Visit this store tomorrow, the tremendous stocks and Saul's lower prices combine to your advantage in buying new fall

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR, MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' FALL CLOTHING, SILKS, WOOLENS AND STAPLE COTTON GOODS.

You can depend on Saul's to supply your fall needs satisfactorily and economically.

Saul's Store

Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store

LIBERAL PRIZES DRAW EXHIBITS

Liberal Premium Offers Increase Interest in The T.-O. Fair

One of the best planned fair exhibitions in the southwest will be thrown open to the public by the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive. The liberal offer of premiums for educational displays has aroused wide interest in the exhibits according to C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary.

A big live stock exhibit is assured. Breeders of pure bred animals are turning out in force to make the live-stock show of unusual interest and a successful one. Show officials are co-operating with the livestock men in putting on an educational campaign to stimulate more interest in the raising of farm stock of high type, and heavy sales of breeding stock are expected to result from it.

Women and children will find much to interest them in the women's and children's departments. Boys and girls enrolled in club work have entered exhibits good enough to win prizes in many of the open classes, in competition with seasoned exhibitors. Many mothers will have to excell to beat their daughters when judges place the awards.

The entertainment program, which is practically worked out in detail for each day, will present the best amateur and professional talent it has been posible to engage. Buildings and grounds are being hurried into shape for the opening day. Everything will be in spick-span condition.

Bowie News

WATERMELON FEAST

A watermelon feast given by the Parent-Teacher association last Friday brought to a close a very successful institute for the city teachers, which had been in progress all week. Dr. G. A. Odam of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton was the principal lecturer at the institute.

Trades diusley and merchants' carnival will be held tonight and Saturday at the chamber of commerce hall under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies' Missionary society. About 75 local people will be used in the cast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cone are at home after an enjoyable visit to their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, of Ardmore, Okla. While away they visited Sulphur, Wilson and other towns of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Henry Ansley and Mrs. M. E. Gilpin have returned to their homes in Dallas after a pleasant visit to Messrs. and Mesdames P. Montgomery and E. M. Stallings.

Mrs. Leigh of Dallas, state leader of the Young People's Unions, was the guest of Mrs. C. Y. Cosby, councellor of the Y. W. A. and G. A., on Tuesday.

M. H. McKee has returned from Wichita Falls.

G. C. Holland of Fort Worth was here on business Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Thomas will attend school in Fort Worth this year.

Mrs. T. D. Stallings and sons, Teddy and Gordon, have returned from a delightful visit to Dallas.

Mrs. E. H. Pace of Dallas will arrive Friday for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitmere of Corsicana spent the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephenson.

Mrs. W. R. Potter left Wednesday for a visit to Amarillo.

Miss Dorris Williams of Dallas spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Shelton attended the Christian Endeavor meeting at Seymour last week.

Mrs. B. E. Watson and children, Stuart and Mary Joe, left Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

L. B. Clarey Jr. of Petrolia is here to spend the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Jones. He will attend the Bowie school this winter.

Alex Nipper, aged 75, a pioneer citizen of Bowie, was found dead in his home Friday evening, September 7. Funeral services were held by Rev. J. H. Childress. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Dr. J. T. Lawson is in Kansas City on business.

Mrs. J. S. Lillard returned the early part of the week from Kansas City.

E. P. Capers has gone to Dallas on business.

Raymond Allred and Ogden Clark came in Thursday from an auto tour of Colorado and California.

Miss Jess Massey of Oklahoma City has returned to her home after a delightful visit with Mrs. Alma Kennedy.

Miss Lillie Mae West of Leona and Dick Faulkner of Vashti were married Sunday afternoon, September 9, at Jacksboro. Mr. Faulkner is a Vashti merchant.

Mesdames Sherwood Young, W. A. Bates and L. Wade spent last week-end in Wichita Falls as the guest of Mrs. J. M. Hendrick. Sunday was spent visiting the famous Burkburnett oil fields.

Miss Inez Rudy is at home after several weeks spent in Chicago and other music centers of the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson and family of Healdton, Okla., formerly Bowie residents, have moved to Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Anderson will buy cotton for the firm of Westheimer & Daube this season.

Horace Williams, formerly of Bowie, but now of Wichita Falls, a graduate of the class of '22, from the Texas school for deaf, has been appointed by the board of control as an assistant instructor in one of the industrial shops in the T. S. D. He will leave in a few days for Austin.

Miss Lessie Capps spent last Sunday with her mother in Fruitland.

The friends of Mrs. Robert Meyer are delighted to know that her health is greatly improved after a recent illness of the past three weeks.

Mrs. Moce Johnson, Misses Hermith Johnson, Frances and Cecil Lovette, Ruth and Clara Hays attended the Christian Endeavor meeting at Seymour last week.

Mrs. B. W. Merrel returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Elbert Strong at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. T. H. McCright is at home after a delightful stay with her son, Roland McCright, in Wichita Falls.



Get Ready For The Indoor Months

Our thorough cleaning will restore the bright colors to your draperies and house things and freshen and rejuvenate last season's fall and winter garments.

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can be consulted FREE in the NON-SURGICAL office treatment, in all chronic, NERVOUS and SPECIAL Diseases of both sexes.

Improved methods cure obstinate diseases—My offices are sanitary and thoroughly equipped and in all cases that are complicated and difficult of diagnosis, I never fail to avail myself of the latest and most complete laboratory facilities.

Among the diseases in which I specialize may be mentioned all Acute or Chronic, simple or complicated cases, whether originating in the nervous, circulatory or glandular system; weak nerves, insomnia, results of exposure, overwork, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, glandular diseases, functional diseases of the stomach and intestines, bladder and kidneys; skin eruptions, eczema, and many other diseases of mankind for which space forbids mention. The thousands whom I have cured during the last 38 years have given me such a wide experience that you can rest assured I will understand your disorder thoroughly, and will make no mistakes in its care. If your disease is yet curable, I can cure it, and you may be sure that my charge will be satisfactory and within your reach.

Special attention given in the combination of Curative Powers—with the Scientific Administration of Selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients.

CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly, and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

Consultation FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Dr. C. Schultz

The Reliable Specialist

Office 605 1-4 Eighth St., Suites 3 and 4
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500 Beautiful New **Fall Dresses**

400 Beautiful New **Fall Coats** And 400 Elegant New **Fall Hats** In This Sale





One absolutely wonderful lot of
Coats and Dresses $17.50
Values ranging up to $25.00, sale

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Coats and Dresses $27.50
Values ranging up to $39.50, sale

Lot three consisting of several hundred better
Coats and Dresses $37.50
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The supreme lot of all in our best
Coats and Dresses $47.50
Values actually up to $65.00, sale

ALL IN THE FALL SEASON'S VERY "NEWEST BEST STYLES"

HATS Up to $5.00 Values **$3.75**

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HATS Up to $12.50 Values **$8.75**

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MORE STYLE AND QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY.
Come Early—Get First Choice—The Values Are Supreme.

Wanted—About ten good expert ready-to-wear salesladies for this sale.

MONEY REFUNDED IF GARMENT IS NOT SATISFACTORY.

Garments sent out on quick delivery (approval) to any parts of city or neighbor cities.

"YOUTHCRAFT" GARMENTS SATISFY.

33 Years Experience in Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear.

We sell for cash only and one price to all—(THE LOWEST)

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Company, Inc.

Indiana and Tenth Streets. Phone 3029. Store Dependable.

PAY TRIBUTE TO FATHER OF NAVY

His Birthplace Will Be Visited By Rear Admiral Andrews

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Port Mahon, the Balearic Islands, which is the birth-place of Major George Farragut, father of the first admiral of the American navy, will be visited this autumn by Rear Admiral Andrews, U. S. N., aboard the Cruiser Pittsburgh, which has just completed a trip to the leading German and other Baltic ports. The Pittsburgh is now at Boulogne, but is going to Edinburgh for target practice previous to her Mediterranean cruise.

Admiral Farragut's father migrated to American from Port Mahon 1776 after taking part in the American revolution, he married a Scotch woman and settled near Knoxville, Tenn., where David Glasgow Farragut, the future hero of New Orleans and Mobile, was born on July 5, 1801. The boy was named for Captain David Porter, with whom he subsequently served.

Wartburg Castle Closed.

Wartburg Castle, in which Martin Luther completed his translation of the Bible, has been closed to tourists because of financial difficulties, and the guides and caretakers have been dismissed.

Thus Wartburg today is passing through one of the gloomiest periods of its long career. The great iron gates are bolted for the first time in generations and the only persons remaining within the shadows of the ancient walls are the few caretakers who know no other home.

The room occupied by Luther, on the walls of which are the spots which tradition says resulted when he threw his ink well at the devil, has been closed and sealed. The guides are still endeavoring to preserve the reassured stains in the hope that the castle will some day be reopened to visitors.

The Wartburg was built in 1070 on a wooded hillside near Eisenach and was formerly the home of the counts of Thuringia who governed thereabouts in the middle ages.

In addition to housing Luther during the days of his banishment the old castle also won fame when Richard Wagner took some of the "Tannhauser" scenes from it.

An association called "the Friends of The Wartburg" has been organized and is planning to appeal to art lovers to assist in raising the funds necessary to prevent the Wartburg from falling to ruin.

Fat women have disappeared in Germany—that is, there aren't any left who are fat enough to meet the requirements of the circus or museum scouts. These men are loudly denouncing the food shortage, holding shortened rations responsible for the fact that they find no women who could be advertised as "weighing a ton."

The managers have tried faking fat women by means of pneumatic padding, but the public insists on laying its hands on the exhibits and so of course such camouflage will not work.

In the pre-war days every German circus had the fattest women and the fattest men in the world. It also had a strong man, and a "copy" of the other standards freaks. But all these are gone. Whether the lack of fats and potatoes is responsible in the case of the fat people cannot be easily determined, salaries in the freak profession however, are at a low, ebb and those who have earned their livings in this way have doubtless gone to lands of greater prosperity.

Couldn't Pay for Lunch.

Prince Victor of Hohenlohe—Schillingsfurst, the Duke of Ratibor, formerly owned large estates in Bohemia which were taken over by Czecho-Slovakia after the downfall of the house of Hapsburg. The prince declined the payment which Czecho-Slovakia offered in the money of the new government, saying that he could not accept (revolutionary current) and demanding ten million German marks. Czecho-Slovakia finally consented, but there was much delay in effecting a final adjustment of the claim.

A few days ago the prince was handed his ten million marks but the sum was not enough to pay for a luncheon in a second class Berlin restaurant. This was rather slight payment for the thousands of acres the duke lost, but he has other estates in Silesia.

Olympic Theatre Sunday



Scene from "MERRY GO ROUND" UNIVERSAL SUPER-JEWEL

Seymour
NEWS AND PERSONALS

HARMONY CLUB

The Harmony club had its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Baker, Tuesday afternoon, September 11. A program was carried out as follows:

"America," by the club; roll call, answered by musical current events; reports of officers and committees; piano selection by Mrs. F. H. Bunkley, and a vocal solo by Miss Doris Humphreys.

A social hour was then had, during which delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. W. A. Baker, assisted by Miss Cleve Baker.

Those present were: Mesdames A. Buie, F. H. Bunkley, J. Cockrell, Lee Cox, W. B. Craddock, John Henson, R. R. Kellum, N. P. Mitchell, C. H. Mathes, George Plants, Charlie Randal, Morris Randal, R. R. St. Clair, J. A. Wheat, R. A. Mills, A. B. Hosey, W. A. Baker, Misses Ola Clagett, Leola Campbell, Doris Humphreys and Lucille Rupe.

OPENING OF HIGH SCHOOL

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the high school held its annual opening exercises.

Mrs. W. A. Baker, principal, had charge of the program. The opening song, "America," was sung by all. Then a scripture reading and prayer was given by Rev. J. R. Balch. Another song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was sung, followed by an address by O. P. Caldwell, president of the school board.

Mrs. N. P. Mitchell gave an interesting talk on behalf of the Parent-Teacher association for the ensuing year.

Mrs. J. A. Wheat gave a piano solo, followed by an impressive reading by Miss Lloyd Porter.

Mr. Kemp, superintendent of the schools, then gave a talk, followed by several impromptu talks by the teachers. The pupils all seemed glad to be back to their tasks and the work is being carried on in an excellent manner.

MRS. C. H. MOTHES HOSTESS

Mrs. Charlie Mothes was hostess to the U. D. club Wednesday afternoon, September 12, in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. F. Gass.

Because of illness, Mrs. Frank Davis was unable to attend, and Mrs. Frank Knight presided in her place.

Those elected to membership were Mesdames Rollie Fancher, Beth Cockrell, Mont Lankford and Miss Lavada Ratliff.

The subject for study was the "Sistine Madonna," led by Mrs. R. Buie.

Mrs. Morris Randal gave the life of Raphael, and Mrs. N. P. Mitchell explained the Sistine Madonna.

Mrs. Wheat gave a beautiful piano solo, "Witches' Dance," by McDowell.

Frozen fruit salad and loaf cake were served by Mrs. Charlie Mothes and Miss Irene Baker to the following: Mesdames N. P. Mitchell, A. Buie, J. M. Britain, Goodwin, T. J. Bolger, H. L. Lankford, M. E. Tarver, J. A. Wheat, W. B. Alexander, A. Powers, A. Hill, G. Knight, Morris Randal, J. A. McNeal, W. B. Craddock, C. E. Johnson, J. E. Murrie, Rollie Fancher, W. A. Baker, Charlie Mothes, and Misses Irene Baker, Lucille Rupe and Lavada Ratliff.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. H. Mothes and little son, Frank, of Olney, came over Tuesday to visit in the home of a sister, Mrs. W. A. Baker, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Shawner of Wichita Falls returned home Wednesday, after a visit with Mr. Shawner's mother, Mrs. M. J. Shawner, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daugherty, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Shawner.

Whit Whiteside was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patterson and little daughter, Martha Bell, of Dallas, returned home Thursday after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerr, and sister, Mrs. D. McDaniel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kerr, who will purchase her new fall millinery while in Dallas.

Miss Cecilia Cooper of Dallas, who has been spending her vacation with home folk, spent last week-end with friends in Abilene.

Mrs. M. R. Fuller and mother, Mrs. Larkin, left Monday for Dallas, at which place they expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald will occupy Mrs. Fuller's home.

Seth Cockrell went to Abilene Saturday on business, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holmes are visiting relatives in Floydada, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haggard and two little sons, of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with Mrs. Haggard's mother, Mrs. O. E. Danson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Mitchell and son, Nicholas, have returned from an outing of several weeks spent in Colorado.

Mrs. Carroll Duke of Iowa Park returned home Friday after a visit of several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mugg left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, at which place they will attend the international convention.

Miss Elizabeth Butler of Mineral Wells visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coy last week.

Miss Jessie England, who is now teaching in Wichita Falls, spent last week-end with homefolk.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Gilliam have returned from their month's vacation, spent in Missouri with Rev. Gilliam's sister. Members of the First Christian church, of which he is pastor, gave him a hearty welcome at the Sunday morning service.

W. S. Clough of Abilene was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight.

Mrs. Richard Nolen visited in Haskell this week.

Mrs. R. C. Lewis and daughter, Miss Louise, of Dallas, are here for a brief visit in the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shultz.

Mrs. Neil S. Hilliard of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kendrick and little daughter, Wilma, of Albany, were brief visitors in the home of Mrs. Kendrick's sister, Mrs. P. J. Foster, while en route to Matador to visit relatives.

Miss Lois Drane went to Wichita Falls Sunday, where she will teach in a private school again this year.

Miss Cecilia Cooper of Dallas, who has been spending her vacation with homefolk, left Saturday night for home.

The Methodist meeting conducted by Rev. Hinds, with K. C. Mann of Vera leading the song service, closed a very interesting and helpful meeting Sunday night.

The Methodist ladies held their regular missionary meeting Monday afternoon, the subject studied being "Winning China for Christ."

Miss Gladys Waller has returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Sulphur Springs.

W. W. Wood of Breckenridge was a brief visitor in our city this week coming over after his wife and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Lankford have moved to the country home of Mrs. Lankford's father, C. D. Colwell, for a short time, while Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Ranson are moving to their new home, which they recently purchased from Mr. Lankford.

Rev. J. R. Balch, the Baptist pastor, after conducting a series of meetings with the churches of Loving, Munday, England and Shawner, is home again, and received a hearty welcome Sunday from his members here.

Miss Ruth Morris left Sunday for Fort Worth, at which place she will teach in the Masonic home.

Miss Nellie McMurray is the new cashier at the Midget cafe.

Mrs. George Ray has returned from Louisville, Ky., and Terra Haute, Ind., where she spent the summer with relatives and old friends. Just before returning she attended a family reunion, which was also a farewell party for a niece of Mrs. Ray, who will sail for China in October as a missionary.

J. D. Montgomery spent last week-end in Megargle as a guest of his brother, Paul Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stallings and son, Troy, are in Mineral Wells this week.

The Variety store has established a branch house at Goree, with Will Holman as manager.

Rev. J. R. Balch and family returned Friday from a visit to the plains.

Mrs. Paul McLeod has returned from Dallas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Proctor.

Mrs. E. A. Chambers and little son of Denton returned home Wednesday after a pleasant visit in the home of Mrs. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Judge Jo A. P. Dickson and R. G. Caraway of Childress were business visitors to Lubbock last week.

Mrs. A. B. Hosey and children of Waco are happy visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Randall.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy returned last week from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent a month in the home of a sister.

Hugh Colwell of Dallas visited his father, C. D. Colwell, last week.

Mrs. P. N. Taylor has returned from Lubbock, where she visited in the home of a son, W. E. Baskin, and attended the technological college celebration.

Pat Bennet of Fort Worth, accompanied by "Uncle Bob" Bennett of Colorado Springs, are in our city on business, and shaking hands with their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of the Stevens ranch, near here, and granddaughter, Miss Valerie McLemore, have rooms in the Hilliard home, and Miss Valerie will attend high school here this year.

Mrs. J. H. Merrick has returned from Oklahoma City, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Merrick. Mrs. Merrick likes Oklahoma City, but still calls Seymour her home.



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Concert, Coaching, Voice building. De Reszke school of voice in Paris two years. Operatic experience. Telephone 6230.



THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE
SAFETY FIRST PROGRAM
Sunday, Sept. 16th
KAY BIBLE CLASS
Strand Theatre, 9:30 a. m.

Colonel Mackey, guest of Reece S. Allen, who has traveled extensively in foreign lands and has had much experience in framing traffic laws in British territories will be present and address the class on this important subject.

Judge Kay's big lecture touching on Safety First will be the big feature of the day. Special music.

M. H. Barwise, Chairman Safety First Committee
Kay Bible Class

WATCH SAUL'S ADS
SAUL'S
WATCH SAUL'S SHOW WINDOWS

MONDAY SPECIALS

36 inch Fairyland Bleached Domestic, 25c soft Nainsook
SPECIAL MONDAY
12½c
A Yard

Chatham 9-4 Bleached Sheeting
SPECIAL MONDAY
39c
A Yard

Japanese Cotton Crepe in 20 different colors, Special Monday—
19c
A Yard

Visit this store tomorrow, the tremendous stocks and Saul's lower prices combine to your advantage in buying new fall

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR, MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' FALL CLOTHING, SILKS, WOOLENS AND STAPLE COTTON GOODS.

You can depend on Saul's to supply your fall needs satisfactorily and economically.

Saul's Store

Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store

Bucilla

A New Department Added
In Our Store That Is Welcome News
To the Needle Worker

Bucilla thread and stamped work materials need no introduction to the needle worker in this section of Texas, and McClurkan and Company has just secured the exclusive franchise for Wichita Falls for the entire line of Bucilla rope thread, embroidery thread, crochet thread, in fact every thread that is made by the Bucilla people.

Because of their exquisite taste and admirable colorings "Bucilla" sets are becoming more in demand each day. They offer the high class trade a fine line of materials in package goods, which are ready made, with thread enclosed, for the finished work such as aprons, night gowns, teddies, baby dresses, budoir caps, luncheon sets, buffet sets, scarfs, pillow covers, etc.,—and the prices of these stamped goods are so reasonable, starting at 45c each and up to $3.00.

See our Ninth Street Window Display.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

New Location Scott Ave., at Ninth



Enchanting Slippers For the Twinkling Evening Hours

New Beauties in glorious evening slippers—just out of Fashion's Shoe Box.

Rich Paisley effects and entirely new creations in Silver and Gold Brocades—besides Satins and the new soft colors in Suede.

Trully a wonderful array to show just before the Fair when Milady trips forth in all her glory to the Queen's Ball and the many other functions that come at this time of the year.

Ah, Mademoiselle! They are catchy and charmant!

SANDERFORDS Booterie
9TH ST AT 824 INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store

Phone 3004

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page One)

was the first time we had been unanimous about anything for so long that we all went home feeling like we do after a big night at revival services.

"Poor old Brother Jones' weary old body and weary old head have been at rest a good many years. I often wonder when we meet him over there how many of us will be grateful to the gentle, kindly old man that straightened out so many church rows, made so many crooked paths straight, filled in the valleys of despondency and despair and leveled the hills of egotism and pride. He helped to make history while the most that the rest of us will ever have to do with history is to just read it.

"We had all kinds of ministers, from the hell-fire-damnation kind to those who bordered on higher criticism, those who preached and those who read their sermons. Have you ever thought about a minister who reads his sermons? It seems to me if he can't remember what he is going to say long enough to say it, how can he expect you to remember it? And if no one remembers it, what is the use of it all, anyway? We had preachers that we loved, some that we didn't; preachers that were good, and some not so good, all leaving their record indelibly on the growth and influence of the church.

"There has been a tremendous influence and an enormous amount of work done in the churches in the past by that wonderful organization known as the Ladies' Aid. They have served suppers until if the fowls that they have cooked were to be placed in a long line they would encircle the globe many times! They have baked pies and cakes enough to feed the armies of the nations of the world for an indefinite period; they have quilted enough quilts to keep all the people of the United States warm and comfortable, and have made enough useful things and gim-cracks for bazaars that if all the energy they have expended had been used in another way, I think the entire world have been converted! But, we have a new roof on a leaky old church, papered and varnished old, delapidated walls and woodwork until the old church was as clean and shining as our own kitchens; we carpeted aisles that have rung with the trend of heavy feet for many years; bought a new pulpit, new song books, and even new suits for our minister when he grew too shabby.

"And that was only a small part. We have clothed the naked, fed the hungry, visited the sick, ministered unto those that were in need physically, mentally or spiritually, with the thought that all things were done unto Him. And we have sat by the open grave of a dead church, keeping watch and hoping that there might be the miracle of a resurrection.

"The ministrations of our own household have not been neglected, neither have we neglected the assembling of ourselves together for study and prayer. And all this work has been done by women that were as busy as we are today, only we felt that nothing would excuse us from answering the call of the church unless we were taking a bath or saying our prayers, and sometimes neither of these tasks did.

"There have been lots of funny experiences along the way. The young and inexperienced minister who announced that he would preach on 'Gossip,' and the choir would then sing 'I Love to Tell the Story,' the time that a beautiful tableau was given in which the young girl clinging to the Rock of Ages looked too realistic and her little sisters spoiled the effect by crying in the back of the church because they thought she was dead; and the time the candidates were all ready for baptism and the lid to the baptistry was raised only to disclose the fact that there was not one drop of water—it had all leaked out.

"There have been sad things when some of the folk we have loved and labored with are called on home. Sometimes they have been young but have accomplished more than some of the rest of us can ever hope to in all the years that we may live. Sometimes they have been old, tried and trusted, but always they have left us with the feeling that the work must be carried on, that it was left in our hands. And some of the older ones that are still among us have come into our gatherings when we were panic-stricken by the inroads death had made, and gathered us into their arms and comforted us and loved us as though we were small children, until we were gloriously sane once more.

"And now the old church has grown until it is pushing out the walls and a new building must be built. It has given to the world a heritage of strength, decency and purity. For whatever thing is right time will bring the proof and make victorious. We have, all of its members, been neither very wise nor very strong, not splendid at all, but rather a little seabby and rather pathetic. But the boys and girls who have gone out from us and who are now grown men and women remember the old church and the lessons it taught them. Some souls have been saved. Our record upon the world has been made as the good Lord intended that it should be. But if you pause to listen you can hear the growth of the old church, for it has been builded on human hearts, and when you deal with humanity the results are never final. As you listen to the great growth here you can hear, far above, the singing of the souls that have gone on.

"Of course there have been inconsistencies in all our lives! Always there will be heartache and struggle, distress and worry, and always the struggle to attain. But there is also great faith that beckons us on, joys and rewards that make for recompense, and the assurance of peace and perhaps a deep and wonderful joy.

"No matter what the day has held for us mothers when we go from room to room at night, straightening the tumbled covers, smoothing back tangled curls, listening to jumbled little prayers, and hearing a contrite 'I'm sorry, mother, for all the bad things I have done today,' know that it's all forgiven and that the record is clean and fresh for another day. So with God when He reviews the work of His erring children in His home here on earth, the church. He grants us another day to be kinder, to live closer, and to love more."

As I hurried across lots to prepare lunch for "Man Dear" and little girl daughter, I thought of the great progress that had been made by the church through the years, in spite of, and not because of, our inconsistencies. That whether the building was new or old whether the workmen were few or many, the work of the church would be carried on through the coming ages, just as it had been in the past. And it gave me a great feeling of security and calm.

Women are just like that.

Vernon
NEWS AND PERSONALS

VERNON, Sept. 15.—B. H. Lasman arrived in Vernon this week to buy cotton.

Misses Georgia Chapman, Lois McGaughy, Doris Walker, Maurine Davis, Hazel Vaughn and Leslie King will leave Sunday for Denton to enter the College of Industrial Arts.

Tom Lorance has gone to Los Angeles with a view to locating there.

Mrs. H. F. Hedgeway has returned from a visit to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson are spending 10 days at Mineral Wells.

C. G. Green attended court at Graham this week.

Sam Bartland of Wichita Falls, visited in Vernon this week.

Mrs. R. A. Walker and daughter, Miss Irene, of Bloom Grove, visited in Vernon with Mrs. Knox Kinard.

A. C. Nicholson of Dallas, has been a visitor in Vernon this week.

Z. H. Childress of Floydada, has returned home after a visit here.

Miss Judia Ball of Quanah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James V. Leak.

J. M. Dodson of Ranger, spent a day in Vernon with relatives.

Harry Joiner of Jacksboro, is here on business.

Miss Elline Rouse of Snyder has been visiting relatives here.

Miss Marguerite Thomas of this week for St. Charles, Mo., to enter Lindenwood college.

Miss Edith Cravens of Honey Grove, is visiting Mrs. L. D. Terrell.

Mrs. J. Ollie Smith of Quanah, is visiting Miss Johnnie Mallow.

Mrs. Ray White visited in Chillicothe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ferguson of Crowell, visited in Vernon this week.

Joe Corlvin of Dallas, is visiting in Vernon.

Miss Mildred Gilbert returned home today from Canyon where she has ben attending school.

FIREWORKS SPECTACLE THRILLING EXHIBITION

A colossal, thrilling and enchanting exhibition is the fireworks spectacle "Scrapping the Navy" which will be seen here each night during the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition Oct. 1 to 7 inclusive.

The spectator sees before him a vast mimic scene of the statute of Liberty, the skyline of New York City, the shore batteries of Sandy Hook, and the monster battle ships of the world, passing in their final review. He will see the mighty guns of the shore batteries grumble as they open fire on the one time home of proud sailors and his very feet beneath him will tremble as tremendous explosions break the ships in two and they sink.

The ingenuity and skill of the pyrotechnist, electricians and experts will be brought together at this point which is so thrillingly realistic. Here the spectator will find himself gazing only upon a mimic reproduction instead of an awful reality.

The smoke will be barely cleared away when the second event of the big show begins—a display of gorgeous fireworks. The display this year will be more elaborate than any ever seen in Texas. New devices and designs will be presented and the heavens will be filled with colored effects.

Do you believe that God punishes nations and individuals for sin? What was the sin of Japan and was the punishment too severe? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

Latest Sheet Music. J. J. Moore Music Co., 715 Tenth St.—Adv.



Dr. Brevoort
SPECIALIST

in the non-surgical office treatment of Chronic, Pelvic and Rectal Diseases.

Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Gall Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Bloating, Pain in Side, Goitre, Epipsy, Asthma, Bronchitis, Chronic Infections, Rectal Disorders.

PILES cured without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. My Dissolvent method cures in a few treatments and is guaranteed for life.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS
Our equipment includes all Electric methods—X-Ray, Violet Ray, Galvanism, Sinusoidal, Faradism, Auto-Condensation, Diathermy, Ozone, Vibration, Light, Heat and Ray Therapy.

BIOLOGICAL TREATMENTS
I am equipped for the scientific administration of "606," "914," Anti-Rheumatic, Blood Building Serums, Bacterins, Phylacogens, Autogenous Vaccines, Intravenous Treatments, etc.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free of Charge

Office Hours, Daily 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday night 7 to 8.
808½ Ohio Avenue
Wichita Falls Texas

Munday
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Interesting Kid Party.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the year was the party given by Mrs. R. H. Neff on last Wednesday evening. The guests were attired in juvenile style, and on entering the spacious drawing room were asked to guess the names of two masked persons, who proved to be Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell in disguise.

The guests then adjourned to the lawn, where numerous juvenile games were indulged in. The juvenile costumes provoked much laughter. Games of 84 were also indulged in, and punch was served throughout the evening. At the close of the evening brick ice cream and cake was served as refreshments to the following: Misses Grace Lee, Opal Wallington, Blanche Bass, Grace Tindall, Blanche Haymes, Ila Wallace, Beatrice Barton, Bera Bowden, Thelma Atkeison, Hazel Bailey, Mayme Leftwich, Ina Reeves, Lorena Wilson and Claudia Hodge; Messrs. Palmer Barton, Marvin Huskinson, Leland Hannah, Mike Neff, Hollis Atkeison, Bryan Newsome, J. Horace Bass, Oscar Spann, Chas. and Nolly Farrington, Joe Spikes, and Bob Parks and Hobb Smith of Knox City, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Smith, and Mrs. G. A. Scruggs.

Gillespie Demonstration Club Meeting.

The Girls Home Demonstration club of Gillespie met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. G. Nix. Miss Mary Jarvis was elected president to succeed Miss Prudence Jarvis, who had left the club. Miss Heard gave a demonstration in the making of white sauce, and other cooking demonstrations. The next meeting will be on the 4th Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Myers.

High School Will Build Athletic Park.

An athletic park is being built on grounds adjacent to the high school building, consisting of part wall and grandstand, giving the school an admirable place to hold athletic cets and for foot ball games. Coach Scruggs announces that he has excellent material this year for a football team, and the boys are expecting a good year.

Senior Class Elects Officers.

At a special meeting on Wednesday the senior class effected a preliminary organization for the year. The following class officers were elected: Glyn Cook, president; Bernard Stodghill, vice-president; Hazel Mitchel, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Steve Smith and little son, Jimmie, have returned from a visit to relatives at Winnsboro, Texas.

Tom Isbell and E. B. Tull have returned from Dallas, where they attended a meeting of Presbyterians from over the state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bailey and Mrs. W. E. Gray visited relatives in Seymour Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Roach is visiting her parents in Weatherford this week.

Mesdames J. F. Isbell and W. E. Akin are visiting relatives in Lamesa this week.

Little Miss Adelaid Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton, of Weinert, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barton here this week.

Have you thought about the meaning of the earthquake in Japan as it relates to America and other nations? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton on this question at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.—Adv.

STANLEY M. RAUB
VIOLINIST
Announces reopening of studio
September 5th
1607 Tenth Street Phone 6119

Our Prices Are Lower—Let Us Prove It.

A. Marks
Ladies Ready to Wear
Millinery

THE LADIES' STORE

With the Largest Collection of

Dresses, Wraps,

Coats, Suits, Blouses,

Skirts, Sweaters, Accessories,

Millinery, Hosiery

Fashion's favored garments—for street wear—for afternoons—for formal occasions—are here in a variety embracing the season's best adapted modes. Here you may choose the garments for the season of your decision with the fullest confidence that your choice will be the correct vogue.

This store's prices are figured on a closer mark-up by reason of several advantages of its policy, therefore our prices are less.

Come Shop in This Store.

A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery — A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

702 Indiana Avenue.

Our Prices Are Lower—Let Us Prove It.



High Quality *at* Low Prices!

It is one thing to quote low or sensational prices, but it is quite another to quote such prices on merchandise of high quality. It is our belief that the only real bargain is that one which gives you dependable quality at a price that is really low. We are sure that if you put this test to anything in our stock, you will have the superiority of our values impressed upon you in a most convincing fashion.

Fine Reriod Dining Room Suits

8-PIECE RENAISSANCE WALNUT FINISH
$182.00

9-PIECE TUDOR WALNUT FINISH
$187.50

10-PIECE TWO-TONE WALNUT
$250.00

9-PIECE MAHOGANY FINISH
$191.50

numbers of other suits up to $450.00 all good values, You should see them.



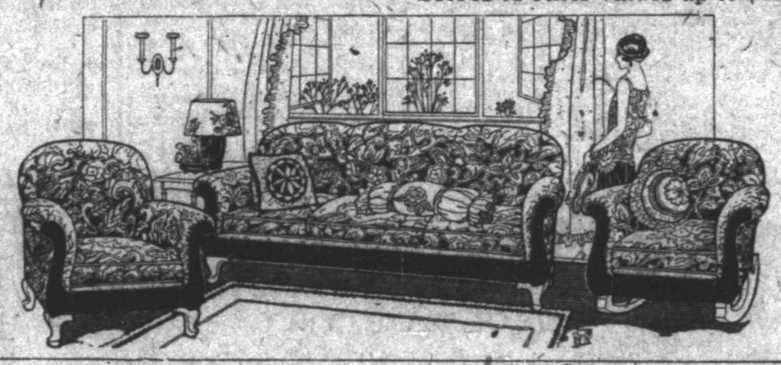
Pretty Period Bedroom Suits

5-PIECE WALNUT FINISH VANITY SUITS
$152.00

5-PIECE BLUE AND GRAY VANITY SUIT
$157.50

5-PIECE TWO-TONE WALNUT SUIT
$187.50

Scores of other values up to $450 the suit.



KARPEN AND KROEHLER 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITS

3-PIECE CANE INSET SUITS ..... $157.50 to $387.50
(Velour, Tapestry and Combination Covers)

3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITS ..... $175.00 to $500.00
(Velour, Tapestry, Mohair and Combination Covers)

The popular bed davenport suits in both Karpen and Kroehler brands are represented on our floors. Call for a demonstration of their useful features.

Good Rugs

All standard sizes and many special ones both small and larger than 9x 12's.

9x12 Wilton Velvets
$85.00 to $150.00
9x12 Axminsters
$40.00 to $67.50
9x12 Durro Chenille
$52.50

Brenlin Window Shades

We believe, are the best shades made. They come in practically any desired color, and cost but little more than ordinary shade. See the plain and scalloped and fringed types in our drapery department.

New Draperies

Beautiful indeed are the new drapery fabrics. Our stock covers a wide range in quality and materials, assuring you of a satisfactory choice.

Convenient Credit Terms on Your Purchases

ATTEND THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR
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Record News Automobile Talk



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

By The A

BERL... the Bal... birth-pla... ragut, fa... the Ame... this aut... drews, U... Pittsburg... a trip t... other Ba... is now at... Edinburgh... ious to le...

'Admiral ... to Americ... after taki... ching a fleet of their new ... revolution, ... to every section of the ... man and ... Tenn., ... and Canada from the ... ragut, the ... Pontiac, Mich., Septem... and Mobil... 1801. The Oakland Motor Car com... tain Day... gurated one of the most ... subsequent thorough demonstrations ... Wis. of motor cars probably ... Wartbu... in the automotive in... tin Luth... Arthur Huff, of the ... of the Bluff Motor company. ... ists beca... a gain day in Pontiac, ... and the ... early half the population ... been dis... and the entire factory ... Thus ... 3,500 turned out to wish ... through ... Oakland True Blue Trav... of its ... speed as they whirled off ... gates ... journey to points on the ... general... Atlantic coast, the Ca... maining ... der and the gulf of Mex... cient w... who know cars lined in front of ... The round ... administration build... the wall ... drivers were given short ... which ... talks by George H. Hau... be ... president of the company, and ... has ... Neidler, general sales man... guides. Each ... driver received letters ... serve Mr. ... Hannum to be delivered ... hope ... ally to all Oakland branches ... be ... distributors along the routes. ... The Kimball ... also gave the boys ... on a ... ing word with letters to be ... and ... red to the mayors of cities at ... counted ... of the long tours. ... thereof. Oakland factory band led ... In ... of travel cars, which were ... ing ... by other models of the ... old ... through to Detroit. Sev... ... stops were made in the small... ... towns en route. In the parade ... to Detroit the owners of Oakland ... joined the procession. After ... reaching the General Motors build... ers, the True Blue Travelers were ... ...ected in front of the building, aft... ...r which they were dispatched by ... ...eral Motors officials to the va... ...rious points of the compass. ... ...he long tours of the new 1924 ... ...kland models are being made to ... ...monstrate the performance which ... ...n be expected from the new Oak... ...nd Six, as well as the many new ... ...atures that tend to make motor ... ...r driving safer for both the mo... ...ist and the pedestrian. ... ...In most of the places through ... ...hich the cars pass, police depart... ...nt officials will be given a dem... ...stration of the better control de... ...ces in the new models, particl... ...ly the four-wheel brakes and the ... ...hand controls centralized on the ... steering wheel.

The demonstration of the four-wheel brakes will show the additional safety provided in the new models on wet pavements at times when the application of the ordinary two-wheel brakes would mean a skid, and also the quick, sure braking power on steep hills and in crowded city streets.

The centralized arrangement of all the operating controls on the steering wheel instead of the dash tends to cut down the possibility of mishap, since it is not necessary for the driver to remove his hands from the steering wheel, save to shift gears. The fact that a driver can shift lights from dim to bright and back without reachin to the dash, is of particular value in night driving, when many serious accidents occur.

The fleet of travelers sent out on this demonstration are all stock models and each car had run many thousands of miles before starting out.

The Oakland 15,000-mile engine guarantee is also in effect on the new models, as well as the special Mileage Basis plan.

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

of 1924 Oakland Spreads All Over United States

Dodge New Riding Qualities Appeal

It is evident from the expressions of buyers and prospective buyers that a decided improvement has been made in the riding qualities of Dodge Brothers motor cars. No one who calls at the salesrooms to inspect the new line misses an opportunity to sit in the deep and roomy seats and comment on their exceptional comfort. The seats and body are considerably lower than before, not only adding to riding ease, but affording much more leg room.

In addition, the gear shift lever has been moved forward, giving an unusual amount of room; the instruments have been grouped on an attractive panel, and the leverage of the clutch pedal has been altered in such a way that the slightest pressure of the foot answers the purpose. This latter improvement is of especial interest to women, who find it a great convenience in driving in heavy traffic.

Oppose Freight Trucks.

EASTLAND—The Eastland chamber of commerce has gone on record as opposed to the operation of freight trucks between Dallas, Fort Worth and Eastland. The chamber declared that the truck line would greatly deteriorate the county highways and owners are not taxpayers of the county, whereas railroads pay large sums of taxes.

FIRST WILLARD RADIO PROGRAM

Sept. 19 Is Set For Date By Cleveland Broadcasting Station

The first program of the Willard Storage Battery company's new broadcasting station at Cleveland will go into the air on Wednesday evening, September 19, according to an announcement received by the Wichita Falls Battery company, 906 Eighth street. Permanent call letters have not yet been assigned to the Willard broadcasting station.

On a wave length of 300 meters this company, one of the largest and best-known manufacturers of automobile and radio batteries in the country, will broadcast its opening program from one of the most powerful stations yet built. No expense has been spared in securing the most up-to-date equipment for transmitting.

On a six-acre lot adjoining the large Willard plant, the new station has erected a substantial building and two giant towers. Separate rooms in the building house the transmitting equipment, storage batteries, reception hall and studio, with commodious dressing rooms for the artists who will entertain the invisible audiences.

Two unique features of the Willard station are that its power for transmission is supplied exclusively by storage batteries, and that no moving machinery is in or near the station. Even the machinery for the control ventilation is remotely situated from the building. Huge racks of storage cells provide the 2,500 volts required by the 750-watt transmitter.

An unusual form of aerial is employed, especially designed to eliminate static interference. The antenna consists of 12 wires in a double cage of six wires each. This aerial has a span of 250 feet, with a weight of approximately 600 pounds. It is suspended at a height of about 138 feet between the two 140-foot towers. The giant towers are constructed of 4-inch angle iron to a height of 112 feet, the remaining distance being covered by 38-foot masts of wood. Stranded steel guys, with numerous strain insulators are set into concrete piers for back bracing, and the legs of the towers are deeply seated in more massive piers of concrete.

A counterpoise, 60 feet wide and 250 feet long, is supported by 6-inch I-beams 12 feet tall, immediately beneath the spread of the aerial. This counterpoise is composed of 12 250-foot lengths of antenna wire spaced five feet apart.

Cleveland's best entertainers are listed already for this station. The Willard company is determined to have nothing if not the best. Programs at the beginning will be broadcast on Wednesday evening of each week. Later in the season it is planned to utilize two evenings each week. Programs start at 7 p. m., Eastern standard time.

This station is ideally located for perfect transmission. Eight miles from the business center of Cleveland and one-half mile from Lake Erie, there is no disturbing element to mar its transmission. It is more than a quarter-mile from the nearest electric car line, minimizing a factor which is often troublesome to broadcasting stations.

All equipment of the station, with the exception of the transmitting apparatus, was made by the Willard Battery company from plans and specifications made by S. E. Leonard, radio engineer of the company. Mr. Leonard will operate the station. L. G. Baldwin, radio sales manager, has charge of programs. A. R. Herske will be the announcer.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET NEXT SPRING

BURKBURNETT, Tex., Sept. 15.—Announcement was made in this city today that the interscholastic league meet will be held in Burkburnett early next spring when all the school of Wichita county will participate in various contests consisting of debate, declamation, essay writing, spelling, music memory, track and field events, tennis, volley ball, baseball and other contests.

The new high school building and Hardin athletic park have been selected for these contests.

The directors are as follows, and these gentlemen are beginning even now to consider plans for this great school event: General Director, Supt. E. J. Woodward, Burkburnett; director of athletics, Supt. B. M. Dinsmore, Electra; director of debates, J. R. Stalcup, Electra; Supt. W. T. White of Fairview, director of declamation; spelling directed by Miss Ida Lee Falls, Electra; essay writing director, Mrs. Miles L. Hines, Iowa Park; music memory, Miss Edna Dickerson; director of rural schools, Supt. Burl. Bryant, Wichita Falls.

Defeat Water Bonds.

GREENVILLE—Proposal to issue $325,000 of municipal bonds for improvements to the city water system has been defeated by the voters. The improvements proposed included additions to water mains and to the main reservoir.

MOON CAR SALES FORGING AHEAD

Sales for 8 Months Of This Year Show 92 Per Cent Growth

Production and sales in the automobile industry are going ahead at a very remarkable rate. The tremendous business in automobiles done during the spring months caused many to predict a midsummer collapse in the automobile industry, and while there has been a seasonal decline, as it usually expected during the summer, it has not been to any great extent, and certainly not a collapse as has been predicted.

F. H. Rengers, general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car company, reports that sales of Moon cars for the first eight months of 1923 are 92 per cent ahead of sales for the same period of last year, according to L. W. Welder, Moon dealer for Wichita Falls. This percentage of sales increase is a fair and accurate index to the company's growth and progress, and is better appreciated when compared with the production increase in the entire industry, which is about 50 to 60 per cent for the same period.

The increase in Moon sales has been a natural, healthy one, due to the wider distribution and increased popularity of Moon cars, and was accomplished without resorting to high pressure sales methods.

The interest in the new series "U" cars, announced recently, is already beginning to register in the sales of the Moon company. This new series of six-cylinder cars, with numerous mechanical refinements of the motor, the transmission and rear axles, and other betterments that advanced engineering have made possible, is proving very popular, which is shown in the fact that on the first day the new series was announced, telegrams from 60 to 75 of the company's distributors were received, ordering carloads of the new models.

The demand for enclosed models, which has been unusually strong during the summer months, has increased tremendously in the last few weeks. It will be several weeks at least before the Moon company can catch up on its deliveries of enclosed models.

The Moon dealer organization is expanding rapidly, and distributors in all parts of the country report the signing up of many new dealer connections to handle Moon cars, as the result of the splendid showing made by the Moon Motor Car company and Moon cars.

Local Auto Notes

Homer Crawford, well-known Wichita Falls automobile salesman, has accepted a place with the Arthur Huff Motor company. Mr. Crawford needs no introduction in Wichita Falls motor circles, as he has been connected with automobile firms here for the past 15 years.

Two carloads of new 1924 Oakland automobiles have been received by the Arthur Huff Motor company. The shipment includes sport and touring models.

"Just now," says Frank D. Keim of the Keim Motor company, "the bright outlook for a better cotton crop in this section than was expected means much to the automotive industry in Wichita Falls." The company unloaded six carloads of 1924 Studebakers during the past week, in anticipation of fall business.

Ben Lockhart has just received a carload of 1924 Chevrolet touring cars.

ELECTRA SCHOOLS ARE ALSO CROWDED

Late reports on the school enrollment show that 1860 pupils registered opening day. This represents an increase of 195 over the same period last year.

Conditions in the schools of Electra are exceedingly crowded. It was found impossible to accept any children under the legal age of seven years into the public schools. Arrangements have been made by which all parents who have children under the legal age may send them to a special school which will be opened next Monday morning at the Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Simms, an experienced teacher. A charge of $3.50 a month for each pupil will be made.

The actual number of students attending the high school was from 310 to 333, representing an increase of 67 students. The ward school reported a registration opening day of 817; the Waggoner school, a total of 585; Red River school 32; and 52 primary students were being taken care of at the high school building, in addition to the high school students.

325,000 Pounds of Pecans Pooled

SAN SABA—A total of 325,000 pounds of pecans were pooled for marketing at the initial meeting of the San Saba county Pecan Marketing association. The organization was formed for the purpose of co-operative marketing of this year's pecan crop.

CARS BALK BUT AUTO FILLS BILL

When Trolleys Stopped Motor Cars Took New Jersey to Work

"Except for the motor car, millions of people in northern New Jersey would have been greatly inconvenienced recently," says Ed Parmenter, local dealer in Durant and Star cars.

"A single corporation controls nearly all trolley lines in this thickly populated section, and nearly all of the employes recently went on strike. That meant that many thousands of Jerseyites who were in the habit of trolley riding to and fro from work, or commuting by trolley to the New York city ferries, were forced to find some other means of getting there.

"The motor car rushed to the rescue. Thousands of car owners aided their neighbors in getting to and from work. Motor busses were impressed into service on street car routes, and in interurban transportation. Other states were called upon to aid, and gave it. New York city sent many cars to assist.

"New Jersey got to work and got home again. Mayors of some cities declared that the motor car had served so well that they were loud in their praises of this mode of transportation.

"Doubtless for the present there is room for both the trolley and the motor car, but this strike has been the most startling proof of the motor car's necessity to modern business. Transportation continued as usual.

"Suppose New Jersey had no automobiles. The family horse and buggy would have been able to carry four or five persons if need be, but very few families were fortunate enough in former days to own horses and carriages. Perhaps this was because the horse had to be fed and cared for, whether or not he was in use, while the motor car uses fuel only when running.

"Bicycles would have appeared from cellars and garrets, yet even the bicycle has almost gone out of general use, though it still plays an important part in the exercising of modern boyhood.

"The motorcycle, with its side car would help a bit, but after all, nothing except the motor car could really fill the place left vacant by the cessation of trolley service.

"Until sufficient numbers of motor busses were secured many motor trucks did emergency duty. Fitted with benches, they carried many workers to and from the shop and office.

"Considerable amusement was afforded to the riders in motor busses when striking trolleymen, still in uniform, walked at corners for bus transportation and paid instead of collecting fares.

"Seriously, the presence of the motor car and motor truck can prevent the public from feeling the suspension of rail transportation facilities. Even transcontinental suspension of rail service, while causing inconvenience, could not cripple industry nor cause privation since adequate and universal motor transportation has become a fact."

FEW NEGROES WERE SENT TO NORTH

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—Only 244 negroes, out of a total of 43,811 persons were sent out of Texas by employment agencies between March 1 and September 1, 1923, according to reports of licensed employment agencies to State Labor Commissioner Joseph S. Myers.

This report answered rumors of a negro exodus to the east and north.

There were 42,780 Mexicans, 787 whites and 244 negroes included in the labor movements reported. Among the number were 10,324 women and children, sent with employed persons.

The labor sent out of the state was placed as follows: 34,588 in industrial, construction and track repair work; 9,223 in agricultural employment, mostly in the sugar-beet fields of Colorado and other states.

The average wage to be paid these sent from the state was 33 cents per hour, according to the report.

PROGRESS IS MADE FOR ELECTRA FAIR

Considerable progress is being made by the committee working on the community fair which will be held in Electra on September 26 and 27.

The committee has been successful in securing the cotton warehouse which will provide ample room to take care of the numerous exhibits. Guy R. Jones, county agent from Wichita Falls, has been working with the local committee to make the local fair a big success. He is confident that the farmers in this community will surprise themselves in the quality of their exhibits regardless of an adverse season.

It has been decided by the committee in charge to allow no carnival at the community fair. Concessions will be given to local civic bodies. It is expected that many of the churches will have booths at the fair.

Did Japan have her opportunity and fail and get an earthquake instead of a blessing? Rev. N. F. Grafton will be heard on this question on Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT

C. H. Foley is the local distributor in this territory for Litwood Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oils and Greases, after having studied and tested it for two years in Marmon automobiles and White Trucks.

Tiny Goodbread will demonstrate the Litwood Lubricating Oils and Greases here all day Saturday.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR "MILLER" AND LEE PUNCTURE PROOF TIRES

C. H. Foley, Service Station

Tenth at Indiana — Phone 2089

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Is Leading the World

In Production of

Six-Cylinder Cars

Studebaker Cars are holding up and giving service and satisfaction.

Let us give you a ride and you will see from the performance of the car why Studebaker leads.

Terms To Meet Your Convenience

Keim Motor Co.

605-611 Scott St. — Telephone 4156

"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

TEXAS RAINFALL AVERAGE 2.25 IN.

This Was Amount of Precipitation During Month Of August

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—The average rainfall in Texas during August as recorded by 205 stations was 2.25 inches, according to the monthly weather summary compiled by L. H. Dungerfield, meteorologist of the U. S. department of agriculture here. The average precipitation was 0.35 inch less than the normal for the state, the summary shows.

The greatest monthly rainfall recorded at any station was at Anahuac, where 8.83 inches was recorded. At two stations in the state no rainfall was recorded. Excessive amounts of 2.5 inches or more in 24 hours fell at 10 stations. Port Arthur reported the 6.72 inches.

The monthly mean temperature for the state shown by records of 119 stations, was 83.9 degrees or 1.3 degrees greater than the normal for the state. The highest daily temperature recorded was 112 degrees at Henrietta and at Fairland.

The average number of clear days is reported as 15, partly cloudy, 9, and cloudy 8.

Precipitation at leading stations during August follows: Abilene, 1.28 inches; Brownwood, 2.86 inches; Eastland, 1.0; Fort Worth, 1.08; Henrietta, 2.30; Weatherford 1.58; Dallas, 0.97; Greenville, 1.91; Palestine, 1.83; Paris 4.79; Sherman, 1.26; Corsicana 1.56; Lampassas, 1.02; Temple, 0.50; Waco, 0.89; Austin, 1.46; Brownsville, 1.34; Corpus Christi, 2.64; San Antonio, 2.94; Galveston 4.61; and Houston, 3.82.

Texas Negroes Not Leaving In Large Numbers He Says

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.—The exodus of laborers from Texas to other states, particularly to the north, during the seven months from March 1 to September 1, totals 43,811, according to a summary of the labor movement issued today by Joseph S. Myers, state labor commissioner. The summary was prepared from reports of the 45 licensed employment bureaus in the state.

Reports of large movements of negroes from Texas to the north are positively discredited by the reports which show that only 244 negroes have been sent from the state by labor agencies, declared the labor commissioner. By far, the largest portion of those who have migrated have been Mexicans, numbering 42,780. The summary states that 787 of the laborers moved to other sections were whites. Among those who left the state were 10,324 women and children.

Laborers were shipped to 22 states, it is reported. In some agencies, labor agencies report that transportation was given free but usually transportation was furnished and the cost deducted from the future wages of the laborers. The average wage paid the laborers in other states is reported as 33 cents an hour.

States to which Texas workers migrated follow: Ohio, West Virginia, California, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arizona, Montana, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Louisiana, Michigan, Arkansas, Oregon, Nevada, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, New York, Maryland, and Indiana. A few shipments which went to California were to be taken from those states to Alaska for employment in canning factories.

Railroad work attracted probably the largest percentage of the laborers, it is stated. Types of the employment secured by the Texas workers in other states is indicated by the following concerns to which shipments of laborers were made: United States Steel corporation; A. T. & S. F. railroad, Los Angeles; Great Western Sugar company, Denver; General Electric company, Erie, Pa.; Great Southern Lumber company, Bogalusa, La.; Michigan Sugar Co., Saginaw, Mich.; Bethelem Steel company, Bethlehem, Pa.; Pittsburgh Steel company, Monessen, Pa.; Baltimore & Ohio Railway company, Baltimore, Md.; Carnegie Steel company, Pittsburgh; and the American Bridge company, Ambridge, Pa.

STATE CAN RETAIN TEXTBOOK MONEY

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.—There is nothing in state laws to prevent the state board of education from rescinding its action in setting aside $1,500,000 for text books and appropriating sufficient funds to the public schools, a member of the attorney general's department stated today. This probably will be the legal department's ruling on the inquiry from the educational board.

The fund question was submitted to the attorney general by State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs at direction of the board of education.

A meeting will be held next Monday to act on the proposition. Attorneys for the American Book company were here today and sought an agreement with state's attorneys to hold hearing on the text book test suit in New Orleans early next month. It was reported the agreement was reached.

Did Japan have her opportunity and fail and get an earthquake instead of a blessing? Rev. N. F. Grafton will be heard on this question on Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

DOLLAR DODGE
Phone 7272



1 to 4 persons to any pary of city $1.00
DRIVERLESS FORD AND DODGE RENT COMPANY

Ford Again Opens Negotiations For Purchase of Muscle Shoals



Henry Ford, right; War Secretary Weeks, center, and W. B. Mayo, engineer, after conference with President Coolidge.

Henry Ford refuses to give up the idea of acquiring the Muscle Shoals nitrate plants. He recently conferred with President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks at Washington regarding his purchase offer. Coolidge is understood to have asked him to modify his bid. Ford is considering it.

RABBITS FOR FOOD AND FUR

(The breeding, rearing, feeding and housing of stock, also the production of pelts, together with their treatment. These subjects will be dealt with each week in this column, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by letter.

By WILLIAM L. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Relation of Purebred Stock to Market

E. A. Towbridge of the University of Missouri says that the fundamental reason for the extensive development of the breeds of purebred livestock is that they can be used efficiently and economically for the improvement of commercial livestock production.

That certain breeds have been successful in accomplishing this result is attested by the wide distribution of animals bearing their characteristics and the confidence that successful commercial producers show in them. Whenever a breed fails to meet its responsibility in this direction, the commercial producers (most of whom are farmers, not interested in breed promotion) eliminates it from their consideration, and that breed supporters must either improve their breed with respect to its ability to meet conditions and produce economically or discard it.

A farmer at Fredericktown, Mo., sold the calves by a purebred beef bull out of grade and native cows at $28 per head, at the pasture, in the fall of 1922. This was $10 more per head than calves by scrub bulls out of similar cows brought.

These calves brought this price because they showed the evidence of ability to go into a feed lot and make good gains and to develop into cattle that the market seeks.

Now, what applies to cattle also applies to the rabbit business. To the man who has never used a good purebred male, it may be said that the judicious purchase and use of such a male will prove to him that he cannot afford to produce inferior livestock. To the breeder of purebred livestock, it should be said that the permanent success of the breed depends upon its ability to meet practical needs of production and use.

If he is tempted to sell inferior purebreds he should bear in mind that every one that does not give satisfactory results sets his business and his breed back by just that amount of publicity that that animal has been given. The scrub animal with registry certificate is a menace to the business, and the good purebred is our greatest hope for increased efficiency in production. Purebreds give better results than crossbreeds, as they are equally barely, better meat producers, and better table rabbits than the average mongrel. Besides, in breeding there is better uniformity of size.

Proteins

Do you know that the little cells that store protein in a rabbit's body are just like little storage batteries? Both must be supplied with the proper material, of correct strength, to do their best work. A storage battery requires a sulphuric acid solution with a specific gravity of 1.300. Any impurities introduced into the solution quickly clog the plates with useless sulphates that quickly run the battery down.

For the distribution of the proteins throughout the rabbit's body, he also employs a battery solution called amino acid. All the proteins in the food a rabbit consumes must be converted into amino acid before it can be absorbed into the system and stored in the food cells for ready use. There are many kinds of proteins. The only valuable ones are those that produce muscle and flesh tissue, which in turn furnish true nourishment for the body usages, and supply an excess for body growth with the least expenditure of energy in digestion.

The true muscle and tissue building proteins are comparatively few. Among the most important are those called by name collogen, elastine and sarcolema. There are innumerable other proteins that occur in some meat products, such as those derived from blood animals, skin gelatins, hoof meal, etc.

Now, all the proteins, regardless of their nature, will in the process of digestion be converted into amino acid, which is, as stated above, the rabbit's battery solution for his protein cells. The amino acid should contain the highest percentage of the true proteins, collagen, elastine and sarcolema, possible.

Necessary

Did you know that there are few so-called manufacturers of dried-meat products for poultry and rabbits and hogs that ever heard of collagen, elastine and sarcolema, and not over one per cent of those manufacturers could tell you the percentage of these elements that are present in their meat products.

Why Protein and Ash Are

The protein and ash constituents are much less in proportion, but of great importance. Protein is the basis on which are built the skin, muscles, brain, tendons, blood, hair, and internal organs of a rabbit. Young, growing rabbits require more or less food which have these constituents in them, helping them to grow the bones, as it is well known the bones are largely ash—mineral.

Don't Knock—Boost

Ever study psychology? Some folk seem never pleased unless they are displeased. They seem never to be happy unless they are unhappy. They never appear to be at pence unless they are at war. If they can't find anything to knock —they'll knock anyway, just for the sake of knocking. This habit isn't good for the health or the morals or for the business. Experienced people have observed that when a mule kicks, he can't pull; and when he pulls, he can't kick. That's just the way with the knocking folk who don't understand the rabbit business and think nobody else ought to be in the business. That was a wise saying of Dr. David Livingstone, the great explorer and missionary in central Africa: "I am ready to go anywhere, only so it is forward."

Let's get that spirit. "Forward" should be the ruling passion of all rabbit breeders over the country. Progress, advancement. Never knock unless your conscience compels you to. "Look up, lift up—lend a hand" is a good motto. So much better than "Look down, knock down—lend a foot." No one but a writer of articles for the paper knows how many punches he gets in the ribs. Mark Twain, in "Roughing It," tells about a dance hall in the far West back in the '70s. A sign, conspicuously hung, bore the words: "Don't shoot —he's doing the best he can!"

Brothers, you may rest assured the writer is doing the best he can. Wouldn't you? Very well, then Please don't "shoot him," but give him a boost. If you do, you may rest assured he will write your name down in his list of friends.

You Are Glad to Note This Prosperity

When agriculture prospers, all Texas is happy.

When you hear of a farmer who has done well you congratulate him sincerely.

And when a man starts a store, and that store grows so that he has a nice business built up, you are glad with him, for he helps the community.

Also you are pleased when the factories in your town get substantial orders, employ more men, and distribute money in your community.

You realize that these all add to your own prosperity and make your community stronger. You help when you can to make the farmers prosperous, you are pleased with the merchants' success, and you are a booster for the factories.

THESE HELP YOU TOO

Why not take the same attitude toward your public utilities? They, too, in even larger measure, contribute to your community's upbuilding; they employ many people (we have about 1400), and they spend their money in your local enterprises. We spend millions in Texas each year.

Their successful operations bring prosperity to you; they save you money and time, and they invest enormous sums in plants and operations in your State.

Reasonable prosperity for you—and this better service as well as time. Aren't they, of prosperity?

them means better service for actually saves you money as too, entitled to a fair share

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

TERRELL TO ENTER COMPTROLLER RACE

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—Sam H. Terrell of Austin, will probably enter the race for comptroller next year, it was announced. Other candidates for the office, who have so far announced are: Tom Bell of Texarkana and Pat Moulton, formerly chief clerk of the department. Mark Wiginton, former comptroller, is expected to enter this race also.

Mr. Terrell is the son of H. B. Terrell former comptroller.

New T. U. Registrar.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 15.—Miss Edna Hazelwood of Austin, has just been appointed assistant registrar of the University of Texas, succeeding Max Fichtenbaum, resigned. Miss Hazelwood is a former student of the university and has been employed in the office of the registrar for the last five years as examiner.

James Powell Brown of Autin, has been made assistant in the office of the registrar and will be in charge of the publications. He is a graduate of the university, having received the bachelor of arts degree in 1921 and the master of arts degree in 1923.

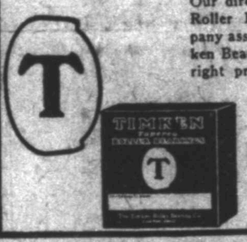
Turman Oil Dividend.

Turman oil a subsidiary of Middle States oil, has declared its regular dividend of three per cent quarterly, payable October 20 to stock of record, September 20. With this declaration, all of the subsidiaries of Middle States oil have ordered regular dividend disbursements to date.

Announcing the appointment
of
Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co.
Entrance 1004 Indiana and 703 Tenth — Phone 4014

Authorized Distributor
TIMKEN
Tapered
ROLLER BEARINGS

Our direct connection with the Timken Roller Bearing Service & Sales Company assures you of getting genuine Timken Bearings in the size you need, at the right price, without a moment's delay.



You are never farther from a Timken Bearing than your telephone

ANCELL TEST IS TO BE ABANDONED

The oil situation for the past week continues quiet in the Electra district. The Ancell test which has been watched with considerable interest, failed to get a well as hoped for, although they announced a light showing sand and water, considerable oil and expect to abandon the well. Plans are contemplated for drilling another well on this same acreage in the near future. The new test will be made with the idea of proving up the first sand as the owners are confident that a good pay sand exists at 1,730 feet.

The Magnolia company reports that Tuttle No. 1 is drilling at 1,985 feet. L. P. Douglas No. 5 is on top of the sand at 1,985 feet. The W. P. Waggoner B-1 is now drilling at 1,400. The Pere-W. P. Waggoner No. 1 has just started drilling and is now down to 160 feet. This latter test is located in section 33, about four miles south of Electra.

Is there any significance in the great Japanese disaster? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton on this question Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

BAPTISTS CLOSE 2-DAY SESSION

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 14. Wichita County Baptist association closed a two day's session here Friday night, where the attendance numbers about 300 representative visitors.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union met Wednesday with an attendance of 123. A splendid program was rendered and good reports from all the churches. Among the notable persons present were Mrs. J. V. Francis, district president; Prof. Poole of Baylor university, in Waco; Miss Hattie Stalling, missionary from Interior China; and Mrs. Sloan of Buckner's orphan home.

Graham Postoffice Second.

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 15.—According to the official report of the postoffice department, the local postoffice stood second in the sale of government securities, with an average of $3.36. From the rate of sale, it is expected that the average will be higher next month.

Special prices on glasses to school teachers during September. Easy payments. Faith Optical Co., 815 Scott street.—Adv.

Just One Thing to Guide You

There isn't a single thing on the outside of a battery to tell you how good it is inside—except the name of the maker.

Whatever the price you pay for a Willard, you'll find the name of the maker on the battery and it's one you can rely on.

(Wood Insulated Batteries)

11 Plate	$16.70
13 Plate	$22.00
12V Dodge	$28.35

(Rubber Insulated Batteries)

18 Plate	$26.90
15 Plate	$31.50

IT PAYS TO BUY A WILLARD

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
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STORAGE BATTERIES
Willard

Have you seen
The New Series "U"
Six-40
MOON

Even more beautiful than ever. Retaining, with additional improvements, the daring, sweeping sport contour and silver radiator by which Moon is recognized everywhere.

Noteworthy mechanical betterments, too —a great advance in engineering practice, but—

No Advance in Prices

The New Series "U" Six-40 Moon comprises six distinctive body types, open and enclosed. All fairly breathe Moon's striking individuality and intrinsic worth. See them at once!

New Series "U" Six-40 Moon

Touring, $1295 Sport Touring, $1495 Sedan, $1695
Roadster, $1295 Coupe, $1595 Sport Sedan, $1895
(Prices f. o. b. St. Louis—Disc wheels extra except on Sport Models)

C. H. Welder, Distributor
911 Lamar Phone 5027

Built by Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

Quality Unchanged
Lower Prices

The quality of the Exide Battery remains unchanged. It is the same as that which has brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as the standard storage battery.

The new low prices put the Exide within reach of any car owner who wants the comfort and satisfaction of driving with the rugged, long-lived Exide Battery.

Exide Battery Station
1106 Ninth St. Phone 6462

Exide
BATTERIES

What the Nan Means to I

Less than 20 years ago motion pictures were but little advanced from the old stereopticon form of entertainment.

Athletic events—particularly prize fights—public gatherings, bout trips and railway rides were shown at a glimpse in action, and these things served to fill the demand for a new form of amusement.

The pictures were shown in stuffy little halls or storerooms, and became commonly known as nickle odeons.

Although a great art was at the threshhold of its birth and giant industries destined to become fourth in national financial affairs, few realized it and certainly no one of importance came forth to sponsor or aid its progression. Old-time theatrical men of the time referred to the picture places as "peep shows."

A small company with no capital to speak of had taken possession of a loft in Fourteenth street New York City, and turned out the sort of cinema productions which enjoyed vogue then. The product was sold cheaply vaudeville houses used some of the pictures on their program as a diversion and those that were ten exhibitors brought small sums as the little narrow storeroom show places charged generally five cents or a dime at most. No system of distribution had been thought of then, partly because there wasn't much to distribute.

This organization went on for some seasons and made no progress worth mentioning. One day there came to this workshop a young man seeking an opportunity to put into play certain ideas and visions he had. He appeared quite ridiculously visionary to the heads of the little company, but after a quite a delay he was sent for and told to try out some of his schemes as long as he would agree to do so in a manner which would entail but small money outlay. The new arrival had been a farm boy, then newspaper reporter, actor, playwright and stage manager. He originally hailed from Kentucky and his name entered on the payroll—was D. W. Griffith.

If there is a sanctum sanctorum of motion pictures, it is that cramped loft on Fourteenth street. Here began the outgrowth of a giant industry and a new and wonderful art. Griffith had to hide his time. He worked by slow process in the development, for the business was in no shape to give him free rein then. Gradually he added to his staff of workers cameramen, assistants of various sorts and began to do new things. Instead of the stereotype cinematograph of moving figure reproduction, he photographed Nature aglow and moving. Birds unconscious of the camera, animals in their natural pursuits, and trees and flowers answering the urge and caress of the breezes were made into idylic little gems.

"That fellow is flighty," said some, "the public will never pay to see that stuff."

However, the public did pay to see it and asked for more. The name Griffith began to mean something on a stretch of film. All the while he was studying every angle of the development of the picture, the production and all of the other mechanics received his attention and grew apace with his brain and vision.

Then came the early and real progress. A writer for a publication submitted a story for a picture. It had people acting parts and making moving drama to be recorded on the silver—rather then muslin sheet—Here was the beginning of dramatic continuity for motion pictures.

Griffith saw the possibilities when the others laughed and doubted. That first production was epoch-making. The people paying Griffith his salary were in an uproar over the cost—it was almost $700. They could see no way to get that back.

The picture was finished after a small group of actors had worked for pay far different from what is common today. The average for the actors was a dollar a day. The first motion picture drama was shown at a small theatre in Union Square. People who amounted to something saw it and wrote about it. The crowds came in and it was good business for a week. Then there began the real sway of the motion picture, which today affords more employment to people than any other single industry in America and in other lands.

The players that quickly gathered about Griffith and worked for him from then until they left to take places as stars of other companies are in many instances well known today. Some have passed away, from the small shop on Fourteenth street emanated excellent actors, actresses, directors and technicians of all sorts.

They all began under D. W. Griffith and received their early training following his ideas. Among the males can be mentioned Geo. Nichols, Edward Dillon, Charles Enslie, Arthur Johnson, Geo. Graybil, Mack Sennett, Adolph Lestina and others. The feminine group includes Marion Leonard, Florence Lawrence, Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh, Sunshine, Mary Pickford and the first Lillian and then Dorothy Gish. Robert Harron began as an office boy at the Fourteenth street place.

Among the workers in the technical division developed such known directors as Donald Crisp, Chester Cabanne, Dell Henderson, E. H. Dillon, and Mac Sennett.

Actors, actresses and noted technicians of the screen have left Griffith and made names and fortunes for themselves, but all hold him in the highest esteem and would do anything possible for him at the asking. No one really ever left D. W. Griffith. No matter what they do or accomplish they all seem eagerly keep his friendship.

Griffith first went to California in the first part of 1910. Pictures had then reached the stage of the reelers. He set the theatre world to talking when he made "The Escape," "Battle of the Sexes," "Home Sweet Home," "Avenging Conscience," and others. The Judith of five-reel picture was his "Judith of Bethulia."

It was thought the limit had been reached, but Griffith kept on working ceaselessly, bettering at every turn.

HOUSTON—A movement has been launched here to obtain a fireboat for the Houston port turning basin as protection against fires. A Houston company has offered the navigation district a vessel for the purpose with the provision that the navigation commission equip the vessel.

Fireboat for Houston

What the Name Griffith Means to Picture World

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Fireboat for Houston

Merry-Go-Round Declared To Be Greatest Picture

Never in the history of the motion picture industry has a production been accorded such unstinted praise at the hands of critics from coast to coast as was "Merry-Go-Round," (he Universal-Super-Jewel, which is booked for the Olympic theater here Sunday for one week, according to the Olympic theater. Especially interesting was the approval of the principals and featured members of the cast and of the directorship. It proved a revelation alike to the industry and to the theater-goers. Some of the unusual points in connection with this picture are:

The discovery of a new star—Mary Philbin—who only a few short years ago was a Chicago high school girl. Some one entered her in a beauty contest run by the Hearst newspapers, and when it was over she was found to be second choice. Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures corporation, saw her photograph and arranged a screen test, which she passed satisfactorily. The dainty little miss was then started on a severe course of training in small parts, gradually increasing in importance until finally she was deemed ready for starring honors.

She began work in the "Merry-Go-Round" with the best wishes and confidence of the entire studios, but even her most sanguine admirers were unprepared for the exceptional portrayal she gives in the pathetic role of a little organ grinder on the Prater, the Coney Island of Vienna.

In selecting the artists, the casting director spent many weeks in going over lists of available players in order to get types that were true to life. For the principal male role, that of an Austrian army officer, the part of the nobility, Norman Kerry was selected. He brings to the part of the vain and foppish soldier all of the consummate ability that has made his portrayals of other parts stand forth as masterpieces of acting. Cesare Gravina, George Seigmann, George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Anton Vaverka, Maude George, Dorothy Wallace are among other well-known players in featured roles.

Nine months were required for the building of the sets, rehearsals and actual shooting, and more than 1,000 extras were engaged, during the greater part of that period. In order that each detail of the picture would be absolutely true to life as it was lived in Vienna during the festive days just preceding the World war, Director Rupert Julian sent a staff of specialists to that city to take photographs and obtain data on the city shown in the film. The most noteworthy set in the picture and one of the greatest pieces of engineering work ever done in connection with the production of the picture, was the reproduction at Universal City of the Prater. So marvelous was the likeness that many of the visitors at the film capital who had visited the original stated that they easily could imagine that they were in Vienna once more.

Another unusual happening was the importation of the gold-trimmed carriage and harness formerly used by King Charles of Austria, and also of the army officers' uniforms. In order to obtain these, it was necessary for Universal to file a bond with the Austrian government and also take out life insurance policy from Lloyds at London.

Opening At the Empress Wednesday



Opening At the Empress Sunday



Madge Kennedy, Pedro de Cordoba and Monte Blue in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Purple Highway"

Tom Moore and Vi Dana 'Rouged Lips'

Tom Moore, who plays opposite Viola Dana in this dainty star's newest Metro picture, "Rouged Lips," which opens Sunday at the Strand is one of the golden trio of Moore brothers whose name is synonymous with moving pictures. Theatre-going audiences in America are almost intimately acquainted with these famous young men, for each has had an extensive stage career before entering the films. On the stage Mr. Tom Moore played many leading roles.

Mr. Moore's role in "Rouged Lips" is that of a gay-hearted young lad, well born and wealthy but not spoiled. Established opinions mean nothing to him except as they agree with his own experiences. Thus when he meets a member of a musical comedy chorus and falls madly in love with her he is not frightened away from her by the bugaboo, almost universally believed in, that a chorus girl is not a good girl. His love for her does not cleanse her, as so many men in a similar position would fatuously observe, but because of his love he sees beneath the paint and the powder and recognizes the goodness of soul, the cleanliness of body, and the purity of mind which is hers. Nevertheless—but here hangs the story of "Rouged Lips."

"Rouged Lips" was written by Rita Weiman with scenario by Thomas J. Hopkins. Harold Shaw directed and John Arpold photographed the production.

At the Strand



It Costs the Star Small Fortune To Answer Her Mail

Madge Kennedy, stage and screen star, spoke to thousands of her admirers by radio in New York recently. Her subject was a rather original one, "The High Cost of Being a Screen Star." Miss Kennedy assumed that a report of her own expenses would interest her listeners, who had heard of the "stupendous" income of stars but who naturally knew but little of the "stupendous" outgo.

She told how motion picture stars were frequently shuttled back and forth from east coast to west coast and from west coast to east coast for production activities. She said that this was made necessary by the different climatic conditions of New York and California, but meanwhile the star had to support two homes, one in the east and one in the west. She told of the voluminous "fan mail" of every well known star and how all letters must be answered, necessitating considerable postage, note paper, photographer's and secretarial expense. Miss Kennedy made it clear that she was sincerely glad to bear this expense, and that any cessation of fan mail would dismay her.

"It costs a small fortune," she said, "but it is worth every penny of it."

After telling of the financial cost of being a screen star Miss Kennedy told of the attacks on a star's energy and time. A star naturally belongs to the public and a woman star has but little of the time to herself for which every woman yearns.

To make her address even more convincing Miss Kennedy gave some actual facts and figures concerning her private expenses, in connection with the filming of her new Paramount picture, "The Purple Highway," which will be the feature at the Empress theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday next.

Miss Kennedy gave a little common sense advice to aspirants for screen honors. She felt that she could not overlook the opportunity to tell girls ambitious for screen careers just exactly what to expect in the way of disappointment before ultimate triumph.

Ship Many Apples.

ALPINE— Approximately 15,000 bushels of apples will be shipped from the Rockaway orchard near Fort Davis this season, according to owners. None of the apples will be sold at retail but will be shipped in large quantities to eastern and northern cities.

Do you believe that God punishes nations and individuals for sin? What was the sin of Japan and was the punishment too severe? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

"Where The North Begins" Is Rich In Entertainment

The north woods—it's glamour, adventure and risks—live unforgetably and beautifully in "Where the North Begins," which opens at the Empress Wednesday.

Not an inch of the film but is packed with thrills that are as different from the usual ones as night from day. It is the genuine article—a gripping love romance of the far north where men come to measure their own brawn and cunning against other men, where might is right, and nature relentless against the weak.

Rintintin, the clever police dog, plays in this picture. His acting is uncanny to the nth degree. It is unbelievable, the manner in which he registers throughout the story—from the moment when as a hungry wolf separated from the pack he attacks a wounded man and the recoils, suddenly remembering his canine forbears, to the scene where he leaps through a window and saves the heroine from a diabolic plot that almost gets executed.

Rintintin is the prince of dogs. All lovers of animals and good pictures will not miss this rare opportunity to see both a strong drama and unexcelled animal acting.

It is a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, following the high standard set by this organization. The story, briefly, deals with Shad Galloway, the factor who rules with iron fist the isolated Hudson Bay company's trading post, and who tries to get Gabriel Dupre out of the way, so he can have Felice McTavish at his mercy. Dupre sets out with a team, is shot and wounded by hired outlaws, left for dead and discovered by the wolf-dog, who befriends him. The climax where Galloway is foiled is masterly.

No one seeing the picture will ever forget that last scene when Rintintin, who had left Dupre after a beating, returns with a brood of pups. It is a treat for old and young alike.

Claire Adams as Felice McTavish deserves unstinted praise, as do the rest of the actors, Walter McGrail, Pat Hartigan, Myrtle Owen, Charles Stevens and Fred Huntley. Chester Franklin is responsible for the direction.

Movie Calendar

OLMYPIC—Starting Sunday for one week "The Merry-go-Round."

STRAND—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Viola Dana in "Rouged Lips". Wednesday for four days, D. W. Griffith's "White Rose."

EMPRESS—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway." Beginning Wednesday for four days, Claire Adams in "Where the North Begins."

False Alarms Do Damage

AUSTIN—As result of numerous recent fire alarms here, the city council is considering adoption of an ordinance which would subject those turning in such an alarm to a fine of from $25 to $200. Fire department officials say the ordinance would serve as a "cure" against false alarms.

Did Japan have her opportunity and fail and get an earthquake instead of a blessing? Rev. N. F. Grafton will be heard on this question on Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

SUNDAY ONLY — GEM THEATRE TODAY — SUNDAY ONLY

PETER B. KYNE'S GREATEST STORY

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"

A thrilling story of a man's fight for love and honor in the boundless, romatic west.

ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY

EMPRESS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

When Dream Ships Come In



Here's a picture made to order for YOU. It has a beautiful story of Barrie-like charm; a perfect role for Madge Kennedy; a wonderful cast; gorgeous sets, and photography that's a revelation in what the cinema camera can do.

Monte Blue
Pedro de Cordoba
Vincent Coleman
Dore Davidson

ROLIN COMEDY—FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Where the word of man is no longer law,
Where life depends upon fangs and claw,
Where nothing is heard but the cold win's roar
That's
"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"



Where there's a leaden roof and a silver floor,
Where you hear the angry bark of a "forty-four"
Where society ends as you step through the door
"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"



Where many a man reaches his journeys' end,
Where strong men stand and weak men bend,
Where truly a dog is "man's best friend"
That's
"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

WARNER BROS. Classic of the Screen

Where the North Begins

with RIN-TIN-TIN THE FAMOUS POLICE DOG

OLYMPIC

ONE WEEK STARTING

TODAY — SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

SHOWS AT 1—3—5—7—9 P. M.

Was the Command Of An Emperor Greater Than Their Love?

Held as in a vice in the midst of the vivid whirl of the life of an emperor's court, looked out to the girl he loved. Free from the mad whirl of scintillating, resplendent luxury, safe from the loves, hates, passions and ambitions of that glittering tide of wastefulness, she waited patiently and trustfully for her lover. But the inevitable command of the emperor had bound him to one he did not love!



STARRING

Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry

supported by a cast of exceeding brilliance in the greatest love story ever told. It's love that makes the world go round; it's love that makes the "Merry Go Round!" The fascinating story of a love that outlived the command of an emperor and the fate of nations! The picture of the year! See it now!

STRAND

Opening Wed. 4 Days



Four Great Screen Stars In a Great Griffith Picture

MAE MARSH—This inimitable actress back under D. W. Griffith's direction after several years and greater than ever.

IVOR NOVELLO—The exceptionally handsome and talented English stage and screen star.

CAROL DEMPSTER—That daintily beautiful young girl with whose art all who know Griffith pictures are familiar.

NEIL HAMILTON—Another Griffith "find" who measures up to all the specifications.

In a Story About a Girl Who Just Couldn't Stop Loving

D. W. GRIFFITH presents "THE WHITE ROSE"



REFUSE TO AID FRENCH IN RUHR

Sent Her Soldiers Into Ruhr, Let Her Look After Them"

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Suzanne Lenglen, world champion tennis player, was one of a bevy of pretty girls, actresses and society women prominent in a drive organized under the auspices of a Paris newspaper during the closing days of the season here to collect funds to provide sweets and tobacco for the French soldiers in the Ruhr.

Suzanne reaped a great harvest of paper francs until she reached a group of Americans and Englishmen engaged in discussing the Volstead act around a table laden with decidedly non-Volsteadean drinkables.

"Have you a little contribution for the poilus in the Ruhr?" asked Mlle. Lenglen in her sweetest voice. A Britisher, who appeared to have a better command of the French language than his companions, apparently interpreting a unanimous opinion, replied:

"Mademoiselle Lenglen, when your government decide to occupy the Ruhr she not only failed to ask our advice but did so against the definite warnings of our people. The French government sent its soldiers into the Ruhr and should look after them."

Noting the pained look on Suzanne's face, he added more kindly: "Anytime you are making a collection for French war widows and orphans, don't fail to come around and see us. There will always be a thousand franc note ready for you."

Prince Aga Khan, when approached by one of the pretty actresses of the French stage on a similar errand, took an entirely different view of the question.

"Certainly my dear," said the Indian prince, emerging from a parimutuel booth after cashing in a substantial bet on one of his own horses. Prince Aga Khan's hands were filled with bills of fifty and hundred franc denomination, but he looked at them disdainfully. The pretty girl's heart fluttered as the prince began searching his pockets with the evident intention of producing one of larger denomination.

After a thorough search of his pocket-book his choice finally settled upon a bill which he handed the girl. She could hardly suppres an exclamation of disappointment. It was a ten franc note.

To Boost "Good Wine" Here.

"Good wine rejoices the heart of man," says an old French adage. With this text, Gaston Gerard, mayor of Dijon, capital of Burgundy, is leaving for America. With the help of a collection of films he will endeavor in a series of lectures in the principal cities, to convince the citizens that good wine is "milk to the aged."

M. Gerard would prefer to strengthen his arguments by an appeal to a representative collection of samples of the best vintages from his province, but failing this he hopes to prove that good wine should not be classed with "fortyrod" whiskey.

Museum to Include Costumes

Paris, at least in its own opinion, is the mecca of dressmakers. Mindful of this age long reputation M. Carnavalet, director of the museum devoted to preserving the history of the city, is organizing a section set apart for female costumes.

Dressmakers seeking fresh inspiration in past styles will find a selection of fashions and vagaries from the middle ages down to the present. Farthingales, empire gowns, crinolines, bustles, leg of mutton sleeves and everything pertaining to feminine apparel has its place in an appropriate period setting.

The basis of this section is a collection formed by an artist, M. Leloir, in 1850 to which later creations have been added. It is a marvel of color, rich fabrics and historical accuracy.

TWO OLD CRONIES



These roles, well remembered by those who have seen "Lightnin'", the great comedy classic, will be played by Thomas Jefferson and Felix Haney at the Palace theatre, Monday and Tuesday evening, September 24 and 25.

Thomas Jefferson In Lightnin' Sept. 24-25

"Lightnin'," the play that has electrified the theatrical world with its runs of three years in New York and 16 months in Chicago, will be presented at the Palace theater September 24 and 25.

The record-smasher will be introduced here by a special all-star cast headed by Thomas Jefferson son of Joseph Jefferson, in the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones. It was organized especially for the engagements in Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis and the important Southern cities. The production has been staged by Winchell Smith—and, like the other Golden comedy success with which his name has been associated —"Lightnin'" is a play of laughs and heart throbs, introducing honest-hearted, red-blooded folk who really exist in every-day life.

Not since the days of the elder Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" has the American stage known such a tender and sympathetic character as Lightnin' Bill Jones — perversely nicknamed because he never moves fast. Broadway audiences alternately laughed and wept with the eccentric old soldier, who is so human and lovable even in his faults.

Bill's wife and adopted daughter run a hotel on the state line between California and Nevada. The line runs through the lobby. The Nevada portion is filled with women guests who are establishing a legal residence for the purpose of obtaining Reno divorces. Bill runs errands about the place and tells yarns which give him the reputation of being the glibbest liar in the country. He drinks when he has the opportunity, but even in his cups remembers that he has never broken a promise.

Bill's adopted daughter has been working in a lawyer's office in San Francisco, and her employer, under the guise of generosity, has persuaded Mrs. Jones to sell the hotel to a corporation, accepting stock as payment. The old man is about to affix his signature, when he is warned of fraud by a young neighbor and friend, John Marvin. In a burst of temper, Mrs. Jones orders Bill to leave. Six months later she

The courtroom scene is rich in humor and pathos. The judge grants a divorce to an attractive young vaudeville actress whom he (the judge) weds a few hours later. Bill Jones is in court as a witness in a lumber suit, and learns for the first time of the divorce suit against himself. Adroit cross-examination by Bill and his lawyer friend confuses the star witness and the scheme to get the hotel is exposed. Bill's wife begs forgiveness, and Bill—always long on forgiveness—is easily persuaded, particularly as it doesn't cost any physical effort.

Other prominent members of the cast are Bessie Bacon, Margaret Mosier, Charles E. Evans, Robert Keith, Helena Phillips, Frank Thornton, Walter Dickinson, Helena Shipman, Marguerite Miller, Eugene Kane, Johnnie LeFevre, Grace Chappelle, Harry Maitland and Elva Nelson.

Dundee

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Bridges returned to her home in Wichita Falls Monday after a week's visit wth frends and relatives in Dundee and Archer City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Drummond and little daughter, Maxine, spent Saturday and Sunday in Padgett, Texas, with Mrs. Drummond's mother, Mrs. Rayborn. Neil Rayborn, Jr., came back with them and will stay awhile in Dundee.

Mr. Pete Rayborn and Mr. Lavender were in Megargle Sunday.

Mr. Alexander and daughter, Roberta, returned to their home at Texline, Monday. Mrs. Alexander went to Dallas to visit with her daughter, Anna Gene.

Dundee School Program.

Opening 9 a. m.
Song—"America," by all
Invocation by Rev. Rhodes. Talk by Bro. Rhodes about school days, the past and present.

Mr. Joe Smyth announced that the compulsory school law was to be enforced this term.

Professor Rhodes explained the compulsory school law.

Mr. Clay Ross and Mrs. Griffin the other members of the school board made interesting talks to the pupils and teachers.

Miss Hampton and Miss Buckles, the intermediate and primary teachers, addressed the pupils of their grades.

Several of the patrons expressed their interest in the school.

The pupils then passed to their rooms to be classified receive books, etc.

William Sanders, Joe Sanders and Bill Goforth were in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Louie McClure went to Iowa Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Maxwell and children were in Seymour last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of the Rice Ranch community, were in town early Thursday morning.

Shortie Self and Irving Grigsby went to Wichita Falls Thursday.

Mr. J. D. Lyles of Black Flat was in Seymour on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tel Russell went to Vera, Texas, last Sunday to visit with his people.

Mr. Rayborn and daughter, Mary visited with Mr. Joe Rayborn and family Wednesday night.

Mr. McClure of Iowa Park was here last week visiting with his son Louie.

Fred Russell went to Holliday last Thursday.

Mrs. Yeager left last week for Fayette, Oklahoma, where she will spend her vacation.

Messrs. Otis and Robert Rhodes of Timpson, Texas, are guests in the home of their brother, Mr. M. L. Rhodes, Robert will remain in Dundee and attend school this winter.

Wade Hampton made a flying trip to Olney last Saturday.

O. W. Stamford of Archer City, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis, formerly of Dundee, but now of Iowa Park, were here for a short while Wednesday. They motored from Fort Worth and were on their way to Abilene.

Clifton Jackson, William Sanders, Rufus Phillips and John Qualey went to Wichita Falls Monday to see a game between the Wichita Falls and San Antonio baseball teams.

Mrs. Lockar returned to her home in Tipton, Oklahoma, Saturday after a few days' visit in Dundee. She was accompanied home by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baggett and Bess Hampton.

Mrs. Hampton's mother and two sisters, Mrs. Smith, Jasie Smith, Mrs. Goldsmith husband and children, of Olney, Texas visited her Sunday.

Fred and Edd Russell left this week for Stamford, Texas.

William Sanders and Sunset Lindley went to the upper dam at Maybell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Ben King and little daughter, Vaye Tom of Eagle Bend were in town Thursday.

Eva Peters of Farmer, Texas, is here this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bird.

Elmer Locy retained this week from an extended trip to Wyoming.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Albert Baggett went to the diversion dam Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird and children and Eva Peters of Eagle Bend, were in Dundee Thursday night.

Mrs. Albert Baggett Mrs. Grigsby and Mrs. Knight went to the Sunshine State oil field Thursday.

A crowd of young people from Dundee went on a moon light picnic at Helm's tank Wednesday night. Supper was prepared and cooked over camp fires. They reported a very enjoyable evening.

Rufus Phillips, Clifton Jackson and John Qualey have just returned from a tour of West Texas. Mr. Qualey stopped awhile in Munday to exhibit some of the vegetables raised in Archer county and then went to Knoxville to transact business with the James Construction company.

Mrs. Hampton and daughter, Bess and Mrs. Ben King were in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Floyd Capps were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Doctor Lindley of Manning, was a business caller in Dundee Thursday evening.

Mrs. Honecker and Miss Ester Albright both of Fort Worth, were guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Albright. They motored back to Fort Worth Thursday. Miss Ester will leave soon for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and children called on friends in Seymour Sunday.

Oliver and Polk Anderson of the Swastika oil field near Olney were through Dundee early Friday morning with truck loads of rig material.

Do you believe that God punishes nations and individuals for sin? What was the sin of Japan and was the punishment too severe? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

PALACE TWO NIGHTS Mon. and Tues. Sept. 24-25.

Direct from its sensational engagements in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth, John Golden will present

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAY

LIGHTNIN

Staged by Winchell Smith

BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST—NOT A PICTURE

Thomas Jefferson, Bessie Bacon, Charles E. Evans, Robert Keith and the most distinguished organization now appearing in this world-famous stage classic.

MILLIONS ARE WAITING FOR IT!

You can no more afford to miss this delightful masterpiece of laughs and heart throbs than an earlier generation would have missed "The Music Master" or "The Old Homestead."

Mail Orders Now—Box Office Sale Next Thursday

Orchestra, $2.50; Parquet, 2.00; First Balcony, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00; Gallery, 50c. Add 10% tax to these prices and make remittance payable to H. S. Ford, manager.

STRAND Opening Sunday Three Days

The Scotch and the Irish of It



VIOLA DANA in ROUGED LIPS

With Tom Moore

The Story of a Girl With a Musical Comedy Soul

NEWS REEL AND 2-REEL CENTURY COMEDY

MONDAY ONLY MONDAY ONLY

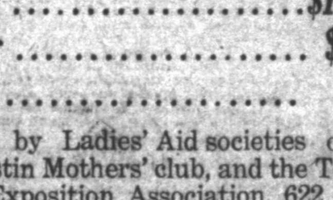
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A Mighty Photo Drama of Flesh and Steel



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False Teeth Made to Fit. Painless Extracting With Laughing Gas. Phone 2060. 604½ Eighth Street. Over Kruger Jewelry Store

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FILLINGS 50c UP. WORK GUARANTEED

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition

October 1 to 7, Inclusive

Thrift Tickets

Save You 20 Per Cent On All Admission Charges

$12.50 for $10.00
$5.00 for $4.00
.50 for ..... .40

On sale this week by Ladies' Aid societies of various churches; the Austin Mothers' club, and the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition Association, 622 Bob Waggoner building.

There's More to See This Year!

Mammouth Agricultural Exhibit; Farm Machinery and Implements; $500,000 Automobile Show; Livestock; Industrial; Poultry. The Exhibits and Displays Can Not Be Excelled.

Five Days of Running Races

Purses Amounting to $10,000

Vaudeville, Music, Football, Auto Races

C. A. Worrtham's World's Best Shows

Thirty-Five Attractions

Spectacular Spectacle Fire Works, "Scrapping the Navy" Each Evening

Buy Thrift Tickets for Your Visiting Customers

Remember Each Ticket Good For 50c in Payment of Admission at Main Gate, Grandstand, or Vehicle Gate.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition Association

George D. Keith, President C. H. Verschoyle, Secretary

Henrietta

NEWS AND PERSONALS

L. R. Hamm went to Bellevue Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McClanahan of Fort Worth visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale and son, John, spent Tuesday at Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Douthitt visited in Oklahoma City last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shannon, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Troy Douthitt, left for their home in New York Thursday.

J. J. Roberson spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls on Business.

Miss Ruth Martin of Bowie and Miss Lela Overstreet of Wichita Falls, were the guests of Mrs. F. F. Green last week end.

Miss Nell Gilpin of Dallas returned home Friday.

Misses Mildred Clerihew and Frances Lillian Howard leave for Denton Monday where they will study in C. I. A.

The Unity club met with Mrs. Brad Staggs Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting the club adjourned to meet again Sept. 18th with the first lesson.

Miss Nell Brown gave a slumber party Tuesday evening for the following girls: Misses Catherine Carrow, Frances Lillian Howard, Mae Fields, Maurice Mount, Lois Mangum.

A camping party of the following spent two days on Red river this wees: Mssrs. F. F. Green, S. B. Holly, B. P. Schwend, C. K. Browns; Mesdames B. P. Schwend, S. B. Holly, F. F. Green, A. Greer, C. K. Brown; Miss Nell Gilpin.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Dick Hodge. There were six tables of players present. After nine games of "42" were played, cream and cake were served to the club members and guests.

The P. T. A. club met at the school building Tuesday afternoon in a business meeting and plans for the year were made.

The C. W. B. M. met at the home of Mrs. A. Keigley Friday afternoon, with a lesson on "The Kingdom of God" with Mrs. Powel as leader, after which refreshments of cake and punch were served to the members and guests.

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED LENSES GROUND

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEM

GIVES ISLAND ITS INHABITA

English Lord and Magnate Throws A Castle

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The ... an island to its inhabitants ... unusual but such a gift has ... made of a large part of the ... of Lewis, one of the outer H... by Lord Leverhulme, the great ... magnate.

Lord Leverhulme purchased ... land sometime ago, planning ... ize fisheries and other ... there, under the control of a ... cial company. The project ... ing about the only failure ... in Leverhulme's expanding and ... business career.

The cause of the failure ... ly that the hard headed and ... pendent islanders objected to ... ing employes of the company ... though assured they would ma... money, they preferred to do th... ing and run their small farms ... own masters.

The most valuable feature of ... land is the famous Stornoway ... and its supporting estate. ... landers, who number about ... have been rather undecided ab... cepting Lord Leverhulme's ... some fearing the castle would ... a white elephant on their ha... was even talked of asking th... lord to submit to them a re... his revenues from and expendi... the property in the last few ...

Now, however, the Stornoway ... council has voted to accept ... tle and doubtless the whole ... be ratified by the island gove...

Americans Best English ...

Some of those who take mo... a passing interest in English ... swimming are searching for ... planation of the curious fa... three visitors from the Americ... tinent have crossed the channe... in the last five weeks, while ... years of previous efforts on... men were able to accomplish (...

Alexander, president of the ... swimming club, says the weath... ditions have been abnormal a... water exceptionally warm, an... the co-operation among the swi... with interchange of advice and... aided the three recent conque... the channel. The reason the ... cans have been more successfu... the English, he believes, is ... the natives must practice in m... iums, since the channel water ... too cold to enter save for a few ... yearly, while the Americans a... to enjoy sea bathing at any ti...

Brings Optimistic Message

The Hon. Peter Larkin, Ca... high commissioner in London, b... a most optimistic message to E... men after his recent trip home...

"Within 50 years Canada un... cally will be one of the most po... and richest countries in the ... Today it offers the greatest ... tunities of any country in the ... said Mr. Larkin, who urges you... ple, mentally and physically fi... are searching for a land of mi... honey to start at once for the ... ion.

The Canadian government is ... erating with the imperial auth... closely to bring about increase... gration from the British Isles t... ada.

English Wear Larger Sle...

One of the first things noti... Americans newly arrived in E...

Man 74 Years O... In 3 Weeks Wi...

Kansas Contractor Te... Wonderful Results ... tained in Test of N... Scientific Discover...

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, wel... Kansas contractor, declares ... virtually been made young a... the recently discovered kore... pound, which is pronounced ... to "gland treatments" as an ... tor and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," ... Glascock, "and seem to be ... stronger every day. During ... weeks' use of the new discove... and weaknesses of many years ... ing disappeared almost magic... day I am as vigorous and su... was in the prime of life. Furt... when I began using the comp... memory was virtually gone a... almost blind. Now my mind ... and active and I can read ... print without difficulty."

In order to find out wh... results were lasting, Mr. ... waited six months before rep... his test of the discovery. On ... he says:

"Every passing day strengt... conviction that my restorati... only complete but permanent... express the happiness this ... covery has brought to me... made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being ... most daily. For instance, D. ... of New Orleans, past 60 yea... says: "The compound has b... back to as good, healthy ph... dition as I enjoyed at 35. ... parently as supple as at 2... eyesight is better than rec... would not take $5,000 for ... discovery has done for me."

The compound is a sim... treatment in tablet form, ... harmless, yet rated as the g... most powerful invigorator k... ing directly on lower sp... centers and certain glands ... vessels, it often brings am... fits in 24 to 36 hours, ac... thousands who have tested ...

"It is wonderful," writes ... of Hollister, Calif. "In le... hours you can feel it does ... makes one feel young as a ... I am more than happy and ... it." Another Californian

GIVES ISLAND TO ITS INHABITANTS

English Lord and Soap Magnate Throws In A Castle

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The gift of an island to its inhabitants is rather unusual but such a gift has just been made of a large part of the island of Lewis, one of the outer Hebrides, by Lord Leverhulme, the great soap magnate.

Lord Leverhulme purchased the island sometime ago, planning to organize fisheries and other industries there, under the control of a commercial company. The project failed, being about the only failure recorded in Leverhulme's expanding and varied business career.

The cause of the failure was chiefly that the hard headed and independent islanders objected to becoming employes of the company. Even though assured they would make more money, they preferred to do their fishing and run their small farms as their own masters.

The most valuable feature of the island is the famous Stornoway castle and its supporting estate. The islanders, who number about 4,000, have been rather undecided about accepting Lord Leverhulme's present, some fearing the castle would become a white elephant on their hands. It was even talked of asking the noble lord to submit to them a report of his revenues from and expenditures on the property in the last few years.

Now, however, the Stornoway town council has voted to accept the castle and doubtless the whole gift will be ratified by the island government.

Americans Best English.

Some of those who take more than a passing interest in English channels swimming are searching for an explanation of the curious fact that three visitors from the American continent have crossed the channel within the last five weeks, while in 48 years of previous efforts only two men were able to accomplish the feat.

Alexander, president of the channel swimming club, says the weather conditions have been abnormal and the water exceptionally warm, and that the co-operation among the swimmers, with interchange of advice and help, aided the three recent conquerors of the channel. The reason the Americans have been more successful than the English, he believes, is because the natives must practice in natatoriums, since the channel water is far too cold to enter save for a few weeks yearly, while the Americans are able to enjoy sea bathing at any time.

Brings Optimistic Message.

The Hon. Peter Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, brought a most optimistic message to Englishmen after his recent trip home.

"Within 50 years Canada undoubtedly will be one of the most powerful and richest countries in the world. Today it offers the greatest opportunities of any country in the world," said Mr. Larkin, who urges young people, mentally and physically fit who are searching for a land of milk and honey to start at once for the dominion.

The Canadian government is co-operating with the imperial authorities closely to bring about increased emigration from the British Isles to Canada.

English Wear Larger Shoes.

One of the first things noticed by Americans newly arrived in England, is that most of the British wear bigger and thicker soled footgear than the Americans. While thick soles do not necessarily mean better boots, they are considered a safeguard to the health, the Boot Trades association has discovered after circularizing medical and school authorities all over the kingdom.

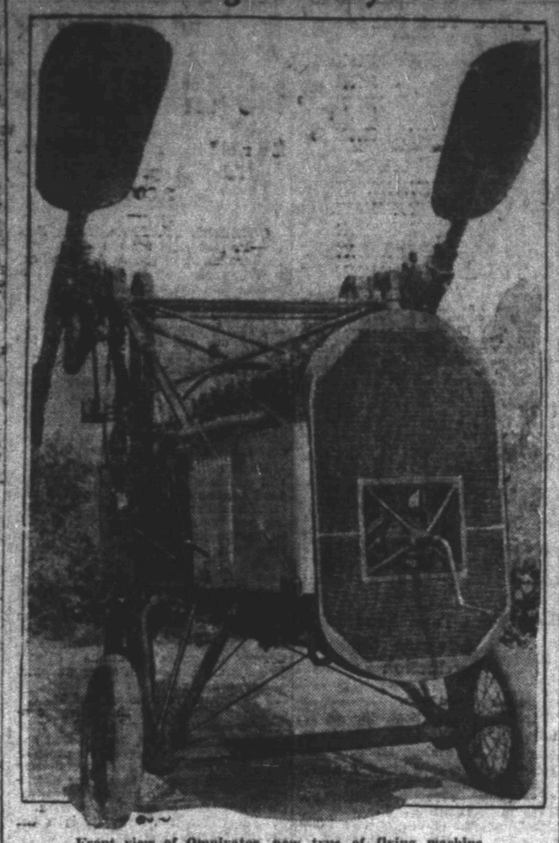
Shoddy footwear, it is declared, accounts for a large percentage of chest complaints, particularly bronchitis, and the medical officers in some towns report that from 30 to 50 percent of illness arises from this cause. Birmingham's medical office holds that damp feet are chiefly responsible for rheumatism and reduction in power of resistance to other ills.

The association is planning a campaign against the manufacture of flimsy goods for the purpose of bringing about a higher standard.

Have you thought about the meaning of the earthquake in Japan as it relates to America and other nations? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton on this question at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.—Adv.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

New Air Engine Ready For Test



Front view of Omnivator, new type of flying machine.

The invenfor of the Omnivator, E. P. Johnson of Chicago, claims his machine will ascend and descend vertically, go backward and forward, and stand still in the air without reversing the engine. It reproduces the movement of a bird's wings, according to the inventor. Trials will be held shortly.

FIVE GET FREEDOM IN NEW JAIL BREAK

By The Associated Press.

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 14.—Five prisoners, charged with robbery, forgery and theft, effected their escape from the county jail here this morning, clearing the jail of all its occupants. A negro was in the escaping group and was caught. The other four are at large. They sawed the cell bars in two and then used blankets to get to the ground.

The Dixon Motor company unloaded two car loads of new 1924 4-wheel-brake Buicks last week but all of them were sold when they reached the salesrooms.

BERGDOLL CAN'T BE FORCED BACK

So Says Weeks in Replying To American Legion Application

By International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—The United States has no right by the provisions of international law nor by the terms of the separate peace treaty with Germany to ask the extradition of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Secretary of War John W. Weeks declared in a letter to the American Legion made public yesterday.

"The right of Germany at the present time to refuse to surrender Bergdoll is undoubted," Weeks' letter said.

"The expediency of complying with a request that he be surrendered, assuming that such a request were made, is a matter for Germany alone to decide. Were the United States in a legal position to demand, as of right, there would be, I am sure, no hesitancy on the part of this or any other department of the government in taking steps to that end."

The secretary of war's letter was in reply to one by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the legion asking "whether or not there is any real desire on the part of those having the power to do so, to actually bring this man back and make him serve his sentence."

"Bergdoll will be compelled to serve his full sentence if he returns to America at any time during the remainder of his life and that, being a fugitive from justice, he is not entitled to the return of any property or money taken from him under provisions of the trading with the enemy," Weeks said.

Argentina Finds Oil.

By The Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES.—The discovery of what are apparently rich deposits of petroleum in the province of Jujuy, Argentina, has elated industrial interests. Borings made under the direction of the administration of state railways resulted in striking oil at a depth of 530 meters. The well did not prove to be a gusher as at first reported, but a column of oil ascended the tube for a distance of 150 meters, from which two tons were pumped in three hours.

Work was then suspended to await the arrival of storage tanks. The engineers are confident that borings 30 meters deeper will tap an extensive petroleum strata. The oil is said to be of high quality.

Japan Faced Depression.

DALLAS.—Japan was facing a serious economic depression before the recent earthquake, according to Sheppard W. King, Jr., of Dallas, who has just returned from a tour around the world. Japan was one of the countries which King visited, shortly before recent calamity.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Bryan Is Out For Governor Neff As Candidate For the Presidency

(As published in The Observer, Jacksonville, Fla.)

Editor The Observer:

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the speech made the 14th day of August by Governor Neff of Texas. It was delivered at Chautauqua, New York—the parent Chautauqua on Lake Chautauqua. His speech is worth reading for four reasons: First, because the subject which it presents is an important subject that needs to be considered very thoughtfully by the American people; second, he presents the subject in an admirable way—Governor Neff shows himself to be an orator. He has directness, clearness and eloquence; his argument is sound and his illustrations are apt; third, his speech is notable because it was delivered in the state of New York—you will notice that he condemns without reserve the action of New York in withdrawing from the enforcement of prohibition law, he points out that New York has invited an extension of the powers of the federal government by throwing upon the federal government the duty of doing what the state ought to do; fourth, his speech is also important because it was delivered by a southern man.

Governor Neff is the chief executive of the biggest state in the south. He defeated ex-senator Bailey, once the popular idol of Texas, and defeated him largely on the liquor question. He is on the people's side on public questions and he has the courage to take his position and risk his future upon the righteousness of his position.

If the south wants a candidate, here is a leader who leads in the right direction. He is a southerner who is in sympathy with the south and also in sympathy with the west. The south and the west are one in their political interests and in their political point of view. Our only chance of victory is by union of the south and west. In 1916 President Wilson was elected without New York. We must win without New York in 1924. The democratic party cannot hope to carry New York at present; it would have to betray the welfare of the south and west in order to do so and the chances are very much against its being able to do so even if it were willing to be guilty of betrayal. Where we have attempted to conciliate New York, new York has first disgraced the party, and then deserted it.

The democratic party has to choose between the exploited masses of one side and the exploiters on the other, just as the children of Israel had to choose between God and Baal. Governor Neff's speech shows that he is the kind of man we need. There is no reason why the south should not have the presidency, and the best way to secure the presidency is to put up a man like Neff who is with the people and brave enough to wield the powers of government in their behalf. Why not Governor Neff?

Very truly yours,

W. J. BRYAN.

ANNUAL W. M. U. IN BURKBURNETT MEET

The thirteenth annual meeting of the W. M. U. met with the First church of Burkburnett, Sept. 12, with 223 enrolled.

Splendid reports from the different auxiliaries were given. Mrs. J. D. Sloan gave a splendid report on Buckner Orphan Home, a collection amounting to $42.00 was taken.

Associational Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. J. F. Durtleff, gave a fine year's report—a double increase over the previous year's work.

Mrs. Homer McGregor gave an exceptional good report on Christian education followed by Professor Pool of Baylor University, who did credit to this institution.

In the afternoon Mrs. E. M. Francis district president, addressed the women in her usual charming way which was well received, and held her women spellbound.

Report on the whitecross work by Mrs. E. M. Carter showed nearly all of apportionments in—several months in advance.

The women of the association presented the retiring president, Mrs. M. W. McGinnis, with a W. M. U. pin which was indeed appreciated.

Officers for the ensuing year will be announced later.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our son, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulligan.

Is there any significance in the great Japanese disaster? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton on this subject Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.—Adv.

MICHIGAN AVE. GETS A THRILL

Texas Cowboys Romp Down Famous Street In Regalia

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 15.—During the past week Cuteago citizens probably had a real taste of things western when a score or more Texas cowboys romped up and down Michigan avenue. Some fifteen or twenty young men of the state, amateur radio operators, left Texas the first of the week for the meeting in Chicago of the second national convention of the American Radio Relay league from September 11 to 15. The first convention was held in the same city in 1921. Delegates from all over the United States and from several foreign countries were in attendance at the convention.

Those Texas boys bent on making a hit for Texas at the meeting carried, by agreement, cowboy outfits. Warren Wood of Abilene, was among the number and he wore one of the famous uniforms of the Simmons College Cowboy Band. Warren was graduated with the class of 1923, of Simmons and taught classes in radio at this college during the past session. He has been associated with Thomas Williams in the West Texas Radio Co. of this city. Mr. Wood is on his way to Boston to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a four-year course in electrical engineering. He attended the radio convention en route.

The convention was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel at which place there is the biggest broadcasting station in the world. More than 1,500 seats were sold for the banquet of the occasion. In addition to wearing the cowboy uniforms at the convention, the Texas lads had planned to pull off a regular old-time "badger fight" for the radio crowd. Reports of this fight were not broadcasted, however!

"Old Curiosity Shop" Sold.

LONDON.—The "Old Curiosity Shop" in Lincoln's Inn-fields familiar to all lovers of Dickens, has been sold for $11,250. The purchaser, J. A. Phillips, said he bought the shop to preserve it as a curiosity.

The phonograph was invented in 1877.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

ARTS BUILDING IS OPEN AT SIMMONS

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 15.—Formal opening of the new $115,000 fine arts building of Simmons College, said to be one of the most beautiful buildings devoted to the fine arts in the entire south, was held on Friday evening as a part of the exercises for the opening of the thirty-second session of the college. The building itself is the gift of Judge and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, and cost exclusive of furnishings, $100,000. It was completed this year.

College officials, faculty and trustees took part in the public reception opening the doors of the building to the people for inspection. Mr. Caldwell, who is president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Caldwell, President J. D. Sandefer, and Stiles B. Anderson, dean of the fine arts faculty, headed the line which welcomed a large number of friends of the college.

The general design of the building which is three stories high, is the Greek classic of the Corinthian order. It is rusticated brick with stone trimmings; a row of pilasters ornaments the front of the structure and there is a frieze of the Masters. First floor includes the dean's studio with two concert grand pianos. It is furnished in French gray with natural oak trimmings, draperies in midnight blue and gold. Also on the floor are the expression studies and art studio. The second floor has seven studios for the teaching of voice, piano and violin, harmony and history class rooms, a small auditorium seating 150 people, and having artistically arranged stage settings. The third floor is composed of the practice circle including twenty-six practice rooms, furnished with standard pianos. There is also a handsome reception hall and exhibit corridor with ornate vaulted ceiling and novel lighting effects.

By International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—Frightened Chinese in this city and vicinity are preparing to leave for the various holy mountains of China following the prediction of an old Taoist priest of one of the numbers of temples on the summit trail of Mount Omei, sacred mountain, that the same disaster that befell Japan will be visited upon China Sept. 26 and 27.

"There will be general destruction of the Chinese coast on Sept. 26 and 27," the priest warned.

Earthquakes, fires, typhoon and tidal waves will destroy coastal cities, followed by five days of the blackest darkness.

JEWELRY ON EASY PAYMENTS

Dave Paul

"YOUR JEWELER"

AMERICAN NAT'L BANK BLDG. - - - PHONE 2036

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesigth is better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

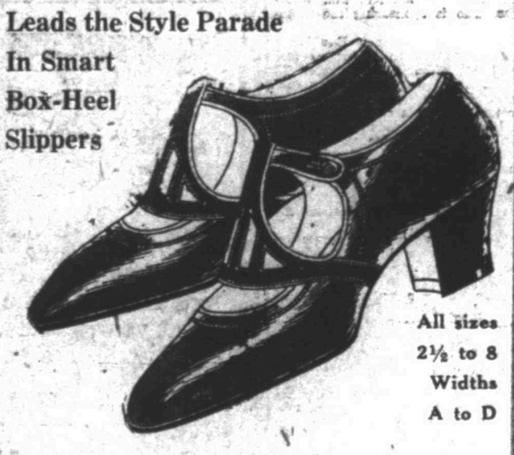
"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Calif. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly 50!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 1923 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two dollar treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain sealed wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer.—Adv.

"ZENO"

Leads the Style Parade In Smart Box-Heel Slippers



All sizes 2½ to 8 Widths A to D

Beaver Suede

Oyster Gray Suede

Log Cabin Suede

Done in the above materials, this clever box heel slipper is our best seller in popular priced footwear—the strappings so different, with light weight soles—semi-stage toes—is a winner, at $7.50

"Zeno" as illustrated—in black satin with suede strappings $6.95

Harry's CUT PRICE Shoe Store

Basement Morgan Bldg. Entrance in Lobby.

Fisher Dry Goods Company

Corner Indiana and Seventh. Successor to Winston's Dept. Store. WILL L. FISHER, Owner.

The bankrupt sale is a thing of the past, but we don't want our patrons to think that this means an end to greater values at this store. Never has the city seen so successful a sale and never will they see greater bargains than here in the future.

From time to time we will offer at Special Prices quality merchandise for your benefit and we sincerely hope that both the goods and the prices meet with the approval of the thrifty shoppers of Wichita Falls.

Specials for This Week

81x90 Excellent quality sheets. A wonderful value at $1.48

10-4 Bleached Sheeting. This week only 50c

1 lot of unbleached domestic. This week only 13c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting. This week only 47c

27-inch Gingham. This week only 10c



SPECIAL GROUP

Ladies' Silk Crepe DRESSES

$13.75

Representing the latest thing in the new styles. They are lovely designed and the tailoring is of the highest degree of perfection. Some are plain others are trimmed and embellished.

For special selling Monday only

$13.75

Fisher Dry Goods Co.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

$500 cash and fifty per month will sell you this practically new five-room and breakfast room, edgegrain floors throughout, nice electric fixtures, mantel and book case, well built, concrete foundation, driveway and garage. $4,500. N. A. Moore, phone 5535.

Now is the time for you to ask us to show you the beautiful brick home on the pavement, consisting of six rooms and breakfast room, with best quality hardwood floors throughout, high grade wall paper and electric fixtures, built-in features in living room and kitchen—the prettiest you ever saw. Also has tile bath, solid tub, pedestal lavatory and garage and drive. The location is the best in the city, and for this class of home we have a wonderful price and can give you terms that will surprise you.

J. C. CRANE & SON
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 3377

AN OPPORTUNITY

To double your money in a few months in some choice acreage on the Iowa Park road. A good buy for a home or as an investment. Terms reasonable. Come in and let us show you.

If you want to sell your home call us. We have some buyers for property priced right.

COVINGTON BROTHERS
Phone 7446

PAVEMENT, good street, new home consisting of five rooms besides breakfast room; nice floors, beautiful wall paper with all built-in features, garage and driveway, $500 cash, balance like rent. 200 Morgan Bldg.

On Kemp Blvd., 8 room house completely modern $5,250. Cash or terms.

6-ROOM house on Holiday Street, first class little home, full size lot, $2,250, easy terms, small cash payment, balance like rent. Phone Baldridge 3721.

FOR SALE by Owner, nice 4-room house, modern, 2 large closets, nice fruit and shade trees, garage, chicken yards and garden. Will consider Ford coupe. 1004 Seventh.

$1,000 cash puts you in possesion of a very nice home of five rooms and large porch, strictly modern and in first class condition, inside and out. Has beautiful yard and good garage. The price is only $4,200 and we can arrange easy terms.

J. C. CRANE & SON
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 3377.

Six room and breakfast room, servant house and garage, concrete drive way and on pavement. Taylor street $5,500, good terms.

Four room breakfast room, garage, concrete walks and drive way in Alamo school district $3,400. Good terms.

Six room duplex on corner lot, Collins street, $4,250.

Five room on east front lot on Barnett street in San Jacinto school district $2,400.

Three 5-room houses and three 6-room houses in Alamo school district on pavement.

TREVATHAN'S
Real Estate
Phone 0622 706 Seventh st.

A beautiful seven room home on the pavement in Floral heights addition at a sacrifice. This home has two fire places, a double garage and modern servants house. $0,000.00 with terms.

L. E. Cowling.
Phone 2644

$750 CASH
In Floral Heights
home, every modern builtin
French doors, nice mantel
cranged rooms, double garage,
feet front and 100 feet off the
ent. Price $4,750.
STATON & STATON
lighth st. Phone 5328

LET us show you this place at $3,500, five nice sized rooms, good light and bath fixtures, French doors, constructed about four years ago, cement foundation, walking distance of town, attractive terms. N. A. Moore, phone 5535.

FIVE room fully modern home on one of best streets in city, $700 down, good terms on balance. Phone 7069.

IN Junior College district—a beautiful new home of five rooms and breakfast room on full size lot, north front. Edge grain floors, built-in features, drive and garage. The price is $5,000 and $750 cash will start it, or, if you have a late model automobile worth around $1,000, you can trade that in as first payment. This is your chance to acquire a home and you should ask us to see it.

J. C. CRANE & SON
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 3377

$5,250.00

Bargain in five room furnished house on paved street, it is well furnished with new furniture, has hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases, French doors, and everything you would want, double garage and located on one of the best paved streets in Wichita Falls.

WELCH AND RICHARDSON
704 Ninth st. Phone 5367

We have a home on the pavement in Southland with hardwood floors, a fireplace and all kind of built-in features that is a bargain for $4,750. Good terms.

L. E. Cowling.
Phone 2644

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county: greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon F. O. Samms by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to

LEGAL NOTICES.

the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Eighty-ninth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October, A. D., 1923, the same being the first day of October, A. D., 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14776-C wherein, Irma Samms is plaintiff and F. O. Samms is defendant and said petition alleging plaintiff alleges that she was kind and affectionate to defendant during their marriage life, but soon after marriage defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, that defendant would get drunk and gamble away his money, would go off and leave plaintiff alone at night with two small children and would be gone for more than a day at the time. There were born two children E. O. Samms, Jr., three years, and Margaret Samms two years of age, that she has the custody of two children and that she is able to take care of them, that defendant has never provided for her a home and has never taken any interest in her or the children. Plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition and upon final hearing she have judgment dissolving said marriage relation and judgment for the care, control and custody of said two minor children.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 31st day of August, A. D. 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court Wichita County, Texas.
By— WINNIFRED PICKENS, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE TATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Sarah Green by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in October, A. D. 1923, the same being the 1st day of October, A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 14701 wherein, J. F. Green is plaintiff and Sarah Green is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married about Sept. 20th, 1919 and lived together until about February 19th, 1920 That plaintiff endeavored to make defendant a good husband. That about February 19th, 1920 defendant abandoned plaintiff without any just cause and has continuously lived apart from plaintiff since that time which has been more than three years; that the further living together of plaintiff and defendant is insupportable. Plaintiff prays for judgment for absolute divorce.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid 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 25th day of August, A. D. 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Tex.
By Winifred Pickens, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Eva Roberts by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in October A. D. 1923, the same being the 1st day of October, A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 25 day of August, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 14766-C wherein Robert Roberts is Plaintiff and Eva Roberts is Defendant and said petition alleging that on the —— day ——, 1899, plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in the city of Windsor, Canada, and have lived together as husband and wife ever since, that during their married life said plaintiff was to said defendant a true, faithful and devoted husband, discharging to her his every duty in so far as he was able to do, that he supplied her every want, need, and never at any time neglected said wife at any time or in any manner, that on or about —— day of —— 1923, more than 10 years prior to filing of this suit the defendant without cause or excuse abandoned plaintiff and has never returned, that plaintiff never at any time gave said defendant any cause for her wilful abandonment. Wherefore the premises considered the prayer of this plaintiff is that, the defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that upon a final hearing of this cause a decree be entered dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff, and defendant, and that plaintiff be granted an absolute divorce from the defendant; and for all such other further, and general relief as to the court may seem just and proper in the premises.

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 23rd day of August, A. D. 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Tex.
By Winifred Pickens, Deputy.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.—Students of the University of Texas here will be subjected to stringent regulations regarding absence from classes this year, it is announced by university officials. The new rule will permit no excuses for absences from class or [illegible] withdrawals.

[illegible]ndies will not be permitted unless [illegible]udent has credit for 90 [illegible]ttendance for each full [illegible]e credits, composed of [illegible]s, will be reduced one [illegible]our of absence, this [illegible] the negative hour rule.

STOCKS SAGGED TO LOWER CLOSE

For Fourth Time General Move to Lower Ground Registered

Market Features

Total stock sales 376,100 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 89.05, net loss .58.

High 1923, 105.38; low 86.92.

Twenty railroads averaged 80.77, net loss .39.

High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—For the fourth consecutive day stock prices moved to lower ground in today's half holiday session. United States steel common, Baldwin, Studebaker and American can, generally recognized as market leaders, closed 4 1-2 to 8 points below last week's final figures.

Short covering operations, ostensibly for the purpose of evening up commitments made earlier in the week, resulted in a number of stocks being run up one to two points in the first half hour but when the buying orders had been disposed of, the market turned reactionary again and continued that way until the close.

U. S. steel sagged below 88 but rallied later to 88 1-8 where it was off 1-8 on the day. Baldwin closed at 115 3-4 and Studebaker at 100 7-8, off 1 5-8 and 1 1-4 respectively. DuPont broke 3 12 points to 120, or approximately 25 points below the high of last week.

Selling pressure today was concentrated largely in the oil shares because of the unsettled condition of that industry. Losses of one to three points were registered by the Pan-American issues, Marland, Maricoba and Standard Oil of California.

Rails continued to offer a stubborn resistance with the large inroads made in the low priced carriers. Losses of a point were recorded by Baltimore and Ohio, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific and Rock Island six per cent preferred.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was quite with unimportant changes. Demand sterling held steady around $4.54 and French francs improved slightly to 5.56 1-2 cents. German marks were again quoted as one cent a million but this was regarded as a purely nominal quotation. Spanish pesetas gained eight points to 13.45 cents in response to the change of administration in that country.

The weekly clearing house statement showed increase of $41,270,000 in loans, discounts and investments. $15,490,000 in reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank and $61,081,000 in net demand deposits. Cash in own vaults $51,000.

Time deposits decreased $1,111,000. Aggressive reserve totaled $503,073,000, leaving an excess of $11,189,770, an increase of $6,856,880 over that of a week ago.

LOSSES BY FIRE SHOW INCREASE

August Figures Are $100,000 Greater Than Those of July

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 15—Increase in fire losses during the month of August over July approximates $100,000, according to the monthly summary of the state fire marshal's office. The summary is based on reports from city fire marshals and shows a total loss during the month of $348,000. The report does not include losses from a few of the larger cities.

To "unknown" causes is attributed by far the largest part of the losses. Thirty-one fires are listed under this cause, with a loss of $113,931. Unclassified stands second with a total of $73,000 in losses. A summary of the larger fires reported follows:

Cause	Number	Loss
Unknown	31	$113,931.00
Oil stove or lamp	3	12,080.00
Accidental	14	37,550.00
Adjoining property	15	10,710.00
Carelessness	14	29,985.00
Defective wiring	7	58,037.00
Incendiary	5	11,750.00

EXHIBITS GOOD DESPITE DRYNESS

"Despite the dry weather in this section of Texas and Oklahoma agricultural exhibits at the county fairs are proving much better than last year," County Agent Guy Jones said Saturday, after his return from Fredrick where he attended the Tillman county fair and was one of the judges.

The county agent said the Tillman county fair was a great success and that a number of persons he met while attending the exposition were planning to be present at the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

To Hold Meeting.

The Wichita Falls Technical club will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Wichita club next Tuesday evening, the 18th, at 7 p. m.

Mr. Julian Montgomery, formerly city engineer, will give an illustrated talk on sewerage and sewage disposal.

He will discuss the subject both from a theoretical standpoint and from the practical side, especially in connection with the problems that have confronted and yet confront this city.

It was Mr. Montgomery who designed and built the greater portion of the present sewerage system here.

It is probable that the city council will attend in a body to hear Mr. Montgomery discuss the problems that have to be met here.

A complete musical program will be given.

Camp Logan Passes.

HOUSTON—The last chapter in the existence of Camp Logan, army camp located six miles from Houston was written when 110 buildings and quantities of supplies and fixtures were sold at auction. During the world war, the camp was among the prominent stations of this section. Recently, however, when the Veterans' Bureau leased the Kerrville hospital, the remaining staff of the camp was transferred there.

HOUSTON—Patrons of the Houston postoffice now have a service which a few other offices have. Postmaster Roy Nichols has installed a private branch telephone exchange in the office as a means of giving the patrons better and quicker service.

New York Stocks

In Bds.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	10	65	63¾	64
Am Beech Mag	1	31		
Amer Can	13	93⅜	91	93⅜
Am Inter Corp	4	15¾	15¾	
Am Loco	97	79⅝	79⅝	
Am Smelt & Ref	11	57½	56¾	
Amer Sugar	1	45	45	
Am Tel & Tel	11	124⅛	123⅝	124⅛
Am Tob	1	145	144½	
Am Woolen	31	83⅝	82	82⅝
Anaconda Copper	10	39½	39¼	39½
Assoc DryGoods	8	79	77¾	77¾
Atch Top & SF	2	96		
Atl G & W Ind	1	145		
Bald Loco	187	118⅜	115⅝	
Baltimore & Ohio	69	48⅛	47⅜	
Beech Pack	3	65		
Beth Steel	160	50	48⅝	
Central Leather	1	19⅛		
Cerro de Pasco	1	30¼		
Chand Motor	12	50	48⅝	
Chesa & Ohio	3	61¼	61	
Chic Mil & P pfd	13	26⅝	26	26⅛
Chic R I & Pac	11	21⅜	21⅛	
Chile Copper	9	26¼	26⅛	
Coca Cola	31	74⅜	73½	
Con Gas	1	90½	90¼	
Con Textile	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Cont Can	98	52⅜	51	52⅜
Corn Products	131	124½	122	123⅞
Cosden Oil	108	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Crucible Steel	99	61½	60	
Cub Am Sug	9	27	26⅝	26⅞
Cub C Sgr pfd	8	94½	93⅝	
Erie	18	18⅜	13	13¼
Fox Pic-Lsky	12	70⅝	69½	
Gen Asphalt	3	29⅜	28¾	28⅝
Gen Elec	4	173⅛	172	
Gen Motors	19	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Great North pfd	21	55	54	54½
G States Steel	126	79	78½	77⅝
Illinois Cen	4	105		
Insp Copper	2	24¾		
Inter Harv	3	76	75½	
Inter Mer Ma pfd	18	23⅜	22	
Inter Paper	7	37⅜	37⅛	
Invin Oil	3	9⅜	9⅛	
Kelly Spring	10	30½	29½	
Kenn Copper	9	34	33½	33⅝
Lima Loco	18	63⅜	62¼	
Mack Truck	16	76	75	
Marland Oil	143	22⅜	20⅞	21⅜
Mid States Oil	16	5⅝	5	5⅛
Mo K & T (new)	41	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝
Mo Pacific pfd	8	27⅝	26⅝	
New York Cen	23	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
North Pacific	29	57⅜	56	
Pacific Oil	3	33½	33	33¼
Pan Am Pet	223	57⅝	55	55⅜
Pennsylvania	2	42⅝		
Phillips Pet	9	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
Prod & Ref	36	22⅜	22	
Pure Oil	25	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Reading	5	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛
Ren L & Steel	18	45	43¼	44
Roy Tob B	9	66¾		
Royal Dutch NY	6	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝
St L & San Fran	2	27¼	27⅛	
Sea Air L pfd	1	87		
Sears Roebuck	7	77½	77	
Sinclair Oil	37	20	19¾	19⅞
Sloss-Sheff Steel	15	51		
Sou Pacific	21	87	86⅝	
South Ry	38	32⅝	32⅛	
Sou Ry pfd	1	68		
Stand Oil of Cal	34	40⅝	40	
Stand Oil of NJ	19	31⅝	31	31⅝
Studebaker	277	102⅜	100⅜	101⅛
Tenn Copper	1	15¼		
Texas Co	34	40⅝	40	
Tob Prod A	1	81		
Trans Oil	3	3⅝		
Union Pacific	7	129	128	
U S Ind Al	24	50⅜	48⅝	
U S Rubber	31	40	39	39⅝
U S Steel	106	89⅛	87⅝	88⅛
Utah Copper	9	59⅝	58	
Vir Caro Chem	5	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
West Elec	12	58⅝	58¼	

NEW WHEAT IN A HEAVY CLOSE

Heavy Marketing Led To Downturn in Prices Later in Day

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Heavy marketing of new wheat in Canada led to a downturn today in prices here. The close was heavy, 5-8 to 1 cent net lower, with December 1.01 3-4 to 1.01 7-8 and May 1.07 1-8 to 1.07 1-4. Corn lost 3-8 to 7-8 cent and oats a shade to 1-4 cent. In provisions there was 5 to 15 cents advance.

Corn and oats receded with wheat, notwithstanding persistent reports of frost damage to corn.

An upturn in lard quotations at Liverpool hoisted provisions.

Fort Worth Livestock

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—Very moderate Saturday receipts arrived in all divisions of the yards. The count called for 250 head of cattle, 250 calves, 500 hogs, 150 sheep and 100 horses and mules.

On calves the market was quotably unchanged. One load sold at $6.25 and another car went at $5.35. The steers notched $6.35.

In the hog yards, the market was brief, prices being called about in line with Friday's basis. Wagon hogs sold at $9, but the carload top was $8.90. Most of the supply cleared at a spread of $8.40 to $8.90.

Trade conditions in the sheep house were no different, receipts being very meagre and quality common. A deck of goats brought $2.50.

Cotton Seed Higher

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cottonseed oil was higher due to urgent demand from shorts on account of the light situation in seed, crude and virtually all competing articles. Closing bids were 10 to 30 points net higher. Sales 3,900 barrels. Prime crude 10.00 bid; prime summer yellow spot 11.40; September 11.45; December 10.48; March 10.55, all bid.

SHALLOW GAS SHOW IN NEW WILDCAT

Favorable indications of gas, and possibly oil, have been found by the H. F. Wurtz wildcat test in Baylor county on the Porter farm.

Mr. Wurtz reports a good flow of gas at the shallow depth of 588-598 feet, and a good deal of excitement has accompanied the find.

The hole is now reduced and the drillers are feeling ahead.

It is about 12 miles west of production.

Women Will See How To Make Uncooked Candies

Why cook candies in hot weather when they can be made without going near a stove. Ideal summertime candy will be among the delicacies on display at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive.

Cool, refreshing peppermint creams are the most popular of the uncooked confection. The delicious flavors of fresh fruit are retained in the inviting cherry, lemons and orange drops. Of all the nut cream candies the flavored is walnut delights.

The secret of making candy without cooking lies in the using of confectioner's sugar, which is so fine that no grain is felt when the sugar is rubbed between the thumb and fingers. The foundation is uncooked cream, set in a cool place for 24 hours to harden before using.

Prizes and premiums will be awarded women who carry off first honors in the canning, baking and sewing contests at the fair.

Have you thought about the meaning of the earthquake in Japan as it relates to America and other nations? Hear Rev. N. F. Grafton on this question at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.—Adv.

COTTON LOWERS AFTER ADVANCE

Sharp Rallies Follow Declines—General Market Firm

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Declines from an opening advance were followed by rather sharp rallies in the cotton market today. After selling at 27.59 at start December broke to 27.32 but closed at 27.60 with the general market closing firm at net advance of 17 to 25 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 21 to 25 points owing to the continued Liverpool and bullish Manchester trade advices. October sold at 27.93 and January at 27.19 during the first few minutes on trade buying and covering, but this advance at approximately the 28-cent level again brought in realizing. Some scattered southern hedging also was reported and the market worked off during the middle of the morning. At 27.60 for October and 26.90 for January, or about 3 to 6 points net lower, demand appeared to increase and prices turned upward late in the morning on covering for over-the-week-end and commission house buying. The latter was accompanied by reports that there was a large amount of cotton on shipboard at Galveston awaiting clearance, which naturally pointed to larger exports, and tended to emphasize the small stocks of American cotton abroad in connection with the increasing trade reported in Lancashire. October closed at 27.90 and January at 27.20, or about 30 points up from the lowest. Private cables received from Liverpool this morning said the market there was easier at the opening because of increased hedge selling but had rallied on a moderate demand from Manchester. Cloths sales in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at about 170,000 pieces.

New Orleans Cotton

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—Highest levels in the cotton market today were made in the early trading when prices were 38 to 40 points higher than the last quotations of yesterday with October trading at 27.27 cents a pound. Then followed an easy period under liquidation of the long account, selling of this character being sufficiently liberal to carry October off to 26.96 where the list stood at net gains of but 4 to 8 points. In the late trading the market strengthened again and finally closed at net gains of the day of 23 to 27 points, October closing sales ranging from 27.12 to 27.16.

Higher cables than due were a help on the opening, but the main buying influence was the wet weather in the northwest section of the belt and the fear that this wet area would widen out over Sunday and embrace a large section of important cotton country where it is imperative that the weather should remain dry in order to allow the proper maturity of the crop and to enable picking to make progress. During the day many telegrams from west Texas and from Oklahoma noted continued rainfall.

COTTON MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

Governors and Agricultural Men of Southern States Plan Conference

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 15.—A conference of governors and agricultural and marketing officials of a dozen southern cotton states will be held in the near future to work out plans for uniform legislation on warehousing grading and classing cotton, rural credits, ginning and standardization of products, according to a statement today by Charles E. Baughman, state commissioner of markets and warehouses, who is sponsoring the movement.

Recently Commissioner Baughman dispatched letters to governors and agricultural officials of about 15 southern states, proposing such a conference. Replies from a majority of those invited to join in the conference have been received, Baughman stated today, and are favorable to the plan. Date and place of the conference will be announced within a few days. Memphis, Tennessee, and New Orleans are being considered for the meeting which will probably be held about the middle of October.

Letters requesting that information regarding conditions in the individual states on the various classes of work that will be considered at the conference have just been sent to those who favored the conference, Commissioner Baughman announced. The information will be compiled for submission at the meeting and working out of laws best suited to the various localities.

Response to the conference proposal have been higly satisfactory, Baughman stated. Marketing officials in Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana especially returned encourging replies and suggestions for the meeting.

The states that probably will be included in the conference are: Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and Texas.

"All of the state officials who have replied to the proposal agree that we need uniformity of action to the end that there might be simpleicity and sureness in agricultural activities of the several states," Mr. Baughman said today. "Most of the officials are in throrough accord with the conference plan.

"No one can question the advisability of uniformity in agricultural laws. Such would place agriculture on a higher business standard, consumption demands could be more readily and equitably met, and the allied industries built up upon agriculture interests would operate more profitably for the ultimate consumer's good."

Governor Neff will probably join in the call for the conference of agricultural officials.

A Valuable Cornerstone.

DALLAS — Several interesting relics are expected to be found in the cornerstone of the old Santa Fe passenger station which is being torn down to make way for a terminal warehouse system. Among the things expected to be found when the stone is opened are two bottles of champagne, claimed to have been put there when the stone was laid 26 years ago.

New York Bonds

Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 7s	101
Dominion of Canada 5½s 1929	101
French Republic 7½s	95
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	100⅝
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	99⅝
Swiss Confederation 8s	114
Un Kingdom of G B &I 5½s 1937	101⅛
U S of Brazil 8s	93
U S of Mexico 5s 5s	53

Railway & Miscellaneous Bonds

Amer Agric Chem 7½s	98⅝
Amer Smelt & Ref 6s	99⅝
Amer Sugar 6s	101⅝
Atchison gen 4s	87⅜
Balti & Ohio cv 4½s	80⅛
Central Leather 5s	97
Chesa & Ohio cv 5s	97⅜
Chicago, R. & Quincy ref 5s	86⅛
Chic Mil & St. P cv 4½s	53⅜
Chic R. I. & Pac ref. 4s	54⅜
Chile Copper 5s	98⅜
Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	82
Erie gen 4s	49
Goodyear Tir 8s 1931	101⅝
Int Mer Marine 6s	77
Kans City Southern ref 5s	84⅝
Mo Kan & T pr lien 5s	77⅝
Missouri Pac gen 4s	51⅜
New York Central deb 6s	104
Pennsylvania gen 5s	99⅝
Reading gen 4s	87⅜
St. L & San Fran adj 6s	73
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	65⅜
Southern Pacific cv 4s	92
Southern Railway 5s	94⅝
Southern Railway 6½s	101⅛
Union Pacific 4s	85⅛
U S Steel 5s	101⅝
Virginia Caro Chem 7½s	104½
Wilson & Co. 7½s	99

NEW TERRITORY OPENED BY WELL

Local Man Taps Production In Advance Of Production

Special to The Record News.

CENTER, Okla., Sept. 15.—G. E. Kadane, of Wichita Falls, brought in a big well in wildcat territory and opened up a new field here. The well is near the county line between Greer and Beckham counties, Section 23, Township 6, Range 22 West.

The sand was encountered at 1,030 feet, when the well drilled itself in unexpectedly, with the tools in the hole. The well ran wild for several hours before it could be gotten under control, creating much excitement.

Experts estimate the flow of gas at ten million feet. The big companies have been watching this well and there were many representatives of the larger oil corporations on the ground at the time. Leases are rapidly changing hands and there is much activity in this section as a result of this discovery well.

There are 437,000 sewing machines in American homes.

A. & M. EXPECTS BIG ENROLLMENT

Enrollment Applications Total Approximately 2,000

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept 15.—Preparations for the largest single enrollment in the A. & M. college of Texas are now being made. It is certain that the maximum capacity of the college will be taxed by the host which applies for admission next week and this is approximately 2000. Dormitory use can be expanded by the use of tents but it is hardly possible to arrange classrooms and laboratory space for a greater number than 2000. In order to keep the enrollment down to the number that can be conveniently accommodated the requirements for admission will be adhered to with strictness.

Registration will begin Monday and will continue until Friday. With the fund available from appropriation and other small sources, facilities for housing and instruction have been extended, to the limit and it is hoped that they will be equal to the demands made upon them. However, President W. B. Bizzell has been reticent about declaring so dogmatically as in past years that he will not deny the opportunities of education in the A. & M. college to any boy who applies here and is willing to accept the accommodations offered on an equal basis with other students.

Advance figures in the hands of the registrar are causing him as well as other officials of the college concern. Registrar Charles E. Friley stated yesterday that he had sent out admission cards to over 700 prospective freshmen and he expects from 200 to 300 men to apply for admission next week who have not signified their intention of enrolling in advance of the registration date. This is the usual occurrence.

One dormitory has been added to the number available to students last year. This has been done by the renovation of old Gathright hall, the first dormitory built on the A. & M. campus, and which was later used by the extension service administration force. The extension force has moved into the old agricultural building pending the building of the new office structure for which contract has been let. Other dormitories have been renovated and every bid of floor space utilized for bed and study rooms, and various other temporary spaces have been cut off into rooms for students who are on the special list by various reasons of irregular hours.

The organization of the college has also been expanded to suit the needs for a greater force of instructors. Two new departments and one entire new school have been created. The two new departments are genetics and poultry husbandry, both in the school of agriculture. Instructors in these courses in past years have not been in separate departments. The department of vocational teaching has been reorganized into the school of vocation teaching and a new dean appointed, as well as other departments heads and additional instructors.

There has been considerable expansion in several departments in facilities and equipment and for the recreation and study of students conveniences have been added to the campus. Of importance to students is the new athletic stands and equipment for physical training, and the new assembly hall which will be open for student meetings of all kinds.

Public Records.

The following suits were filed in the office of the district clerk Saturday:

Mrs. Lida Beary against M. C. Berry, divorce.

L. E. Whitham, et al, against J. P. Benood, debt.

L. E. Whitham, et al, against B. F. Forbes, debt.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank Barnett, Electra, and Miss Ethmal Murphy, Electra.

E. R. Ormand, city, and Miss Lorna Shepherd, city.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



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Assets Exceeding $360,000.00

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
(Incorporated)
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty



Going Hunting This Season?

If you are, this is the first place you'll want to visit. After you see the stock of things for the hunter that we have this year, you'll want to go even if you had no idea of going before.

AMMUNITION
Guns, Cartridge Vests, Tents,
Kamp Kook Stoves
All Kinds of Equipment
Fishing Tackle and Equipment



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Time to look over your Radio set and see if you need any parts.
WE HAVE THEM

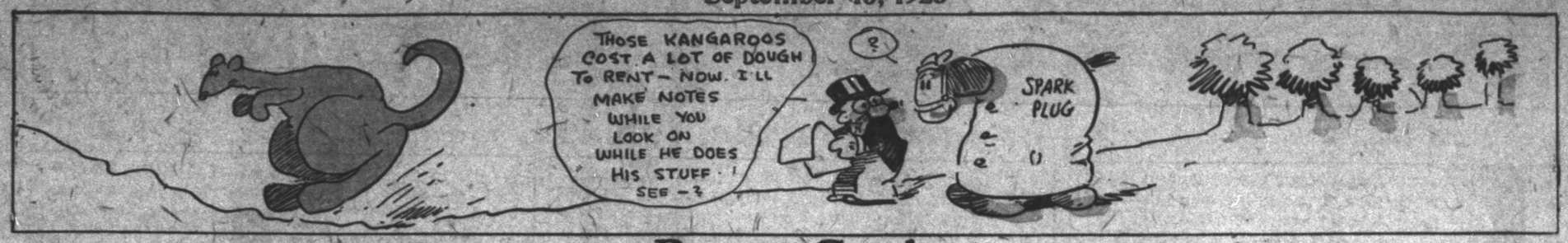
Lewis-Tittle Hardware Co.
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COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

COMIC SECTION

September 16, 1923



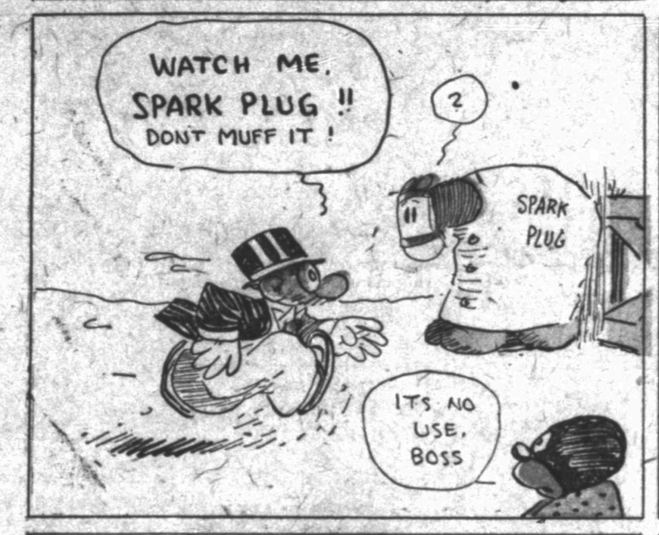
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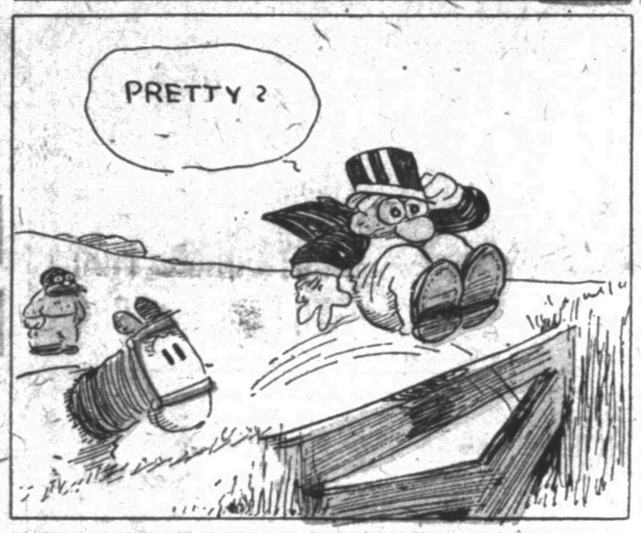
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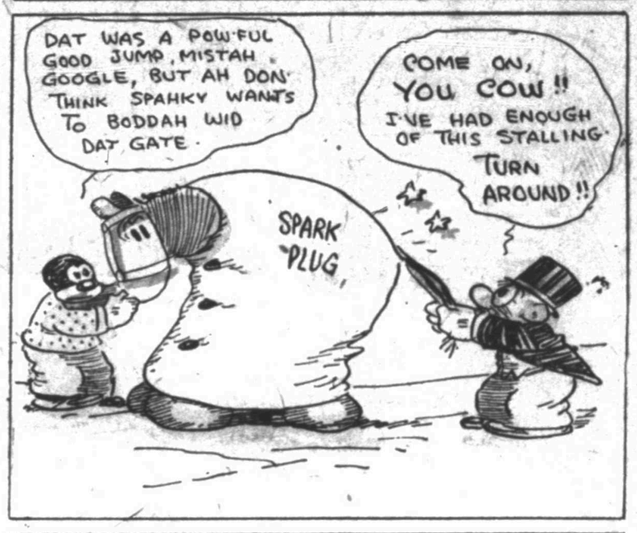






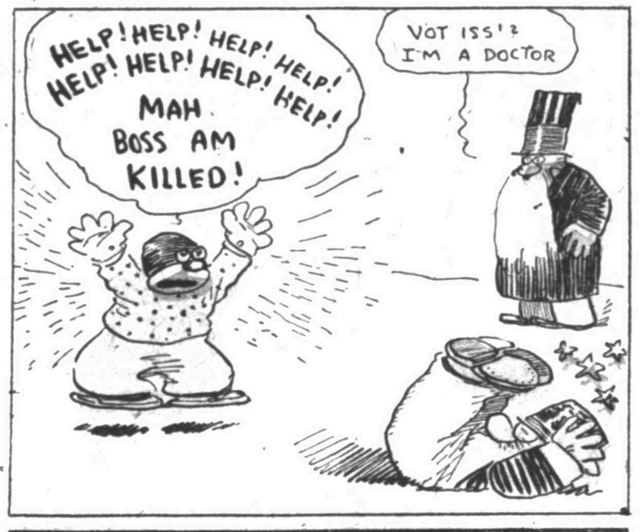




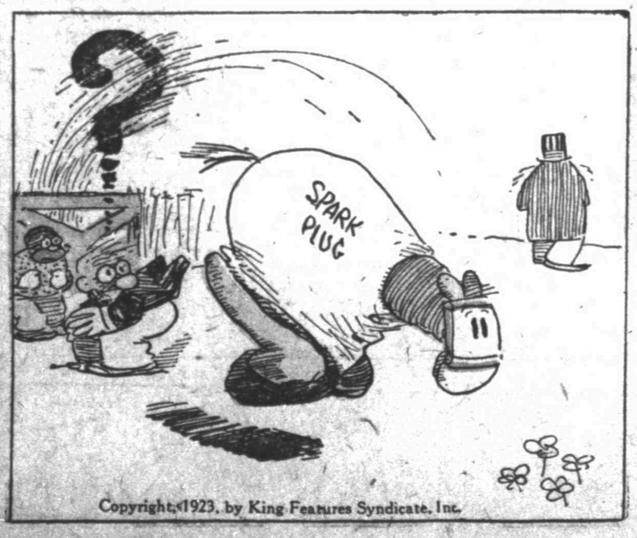










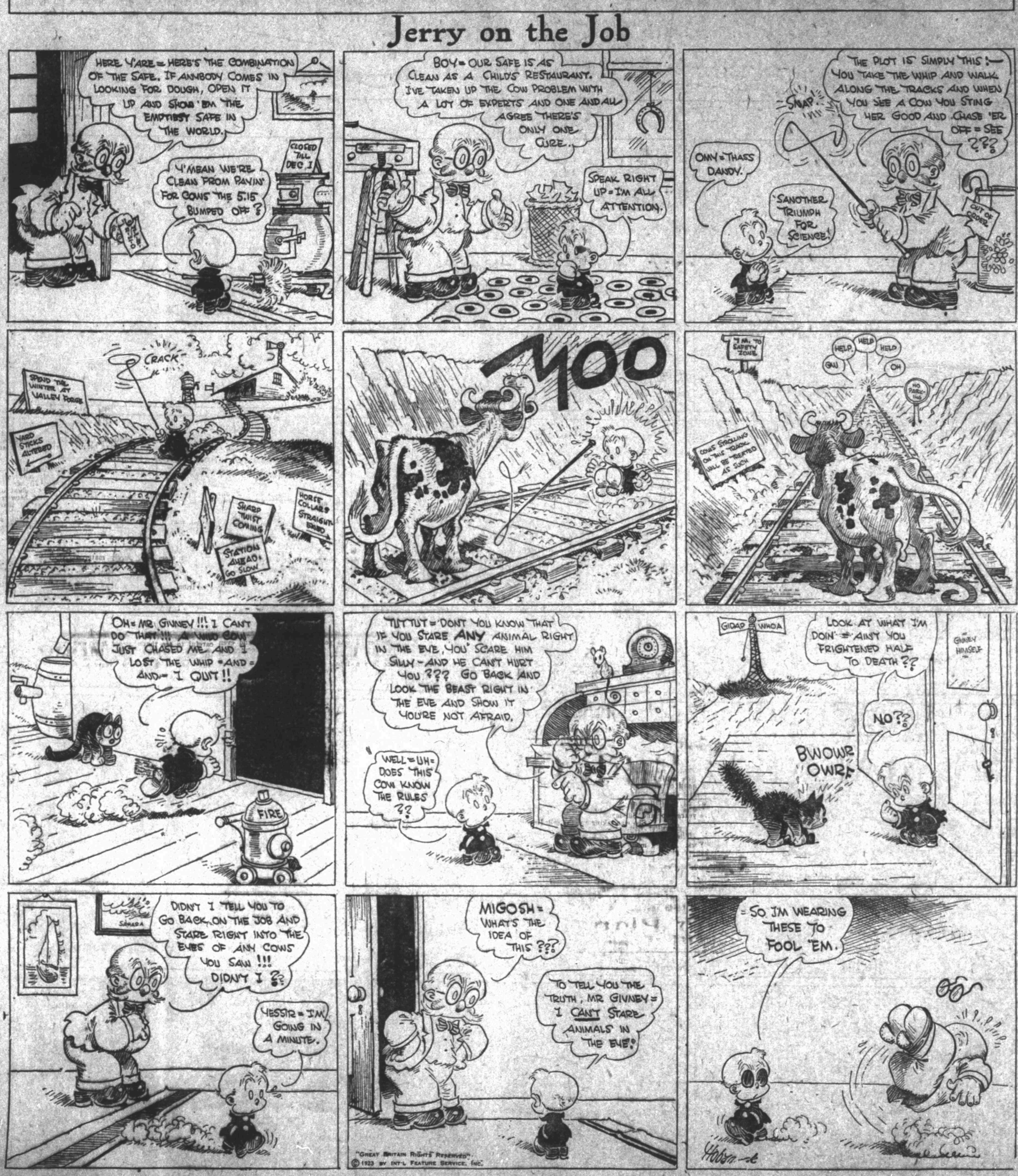




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Jerry on the Job



Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LOVE LETTERS to SARDOU

Love and Jealousy Sarah Bernhardt's Themes in Sardou Letter--Influence of Oscar Wilde Shown in Her Epigrams on Marriage, Divorce and Women--Truth About Her Marriage as She Told It to Dorian--Husband's Greek Sculptor---"Murder the Only Sin I've Not Committed," She Writes Dramatist--Jealousy Sign of Physical Love

(This is the third installment of Mlle Bernhadt's love letters to Victorien Sardou)

Installment III

By M. Sylvestre Dorian

The letters brought together in this selection represent Sarah Bernhardt's thinking powers at their very best. In many cases her her letters assume such proportions as to be inadmissable here. They are "exhaustive," so to speak — exhausting the reader only.

It is to be remarked that when a woman has nothing to say she generally requires many pages for saying it. In the case of the long letters referred to, I am quoting only the better passages.

She was not always grmatical. She attempted very intricate constructions at times, evidently influenced by certain books that she had just closed. Then she mixed up her subjunctives, began conjugating like a child (or as the Genoese, when in Rome, speak Italian), and, became aware, in the very midst of the "superb" sentence, that it was wrong, she would, in obvious confusion, upset pots and pans, write the finishing words illegibly in order that the reader might attribute her lapses to great hurry, and scamper off, half abashed!

But, not unlike many another ungramatical writer, she was a tireless correspondent. Like Victor Hugo, she had a flowing pen, and wrote abundantly whether she had anything to say or not, indeed, the autograph market is fairly overflowing with the letters of Hugo and Bernhardt, and they command almost nothing in the way of a price.

Sarah Tells a Story to Point a Moral.

Sarah Bernhardt's views regarding love were very loose views, and the less said about them the better for the morale of the communitiy. A story she told me once is more characteristic of her ideas in this direction than anything I could say myself would convey.

A young Frenchman stpdying at Oxford during his first year fell into a conversation about love with an Englishman of his own age. The Frenchman had lent the Englishman some books a few days before, books which, on giving over to his friend, he denominated 'charming love stories."

If any marriage at all came into these stories, it was marriage for 8 months, and even in that case, the ceremony had been gone throigh with merely where "the sanction of the police" was considered advantageous.

"Characteristic French love-stories," the young man said, speaking on the literature of his own sweet land, taking back the books returned when his friend had finished reading them.

"But it isn't love at all!" emphatically shouted the one who boasted Norman blood.

"Oh, yes, it is zee love—zere are more zan one sort of zee love, I sink, in zee world!"

"But such carrying on as that of the unmoral pleasure-mongers in those books is not love; never," insisted his friend.

"Yet I sink it is zee love all ze same! In zee love we must look for zee pleasure. And when zee pleasure is no more we must find anozer for love!"

"That's all wrong," maintained the other. "Take, for example, my father and mother. They have lived there in Sussex all their lives, married when scarcely more than 20, and for 20 years have lived happily together without quitting each other even for a single night. For love, what do you think of that?"

"Ah, ah, La-la-la! —" said the French friend, shaking his hands. "Zat is not zee love! In zee France we call zat zee paralysis!"

Some of Sarah's ideas of marriage are reflected in the following two letters:

"Murder the Only Sin I'm Not Guilty Of."

"Dear Little Boy,

"We came on here yesterday, taking a few rooms with big windows and several pairs of gold-candle-sticks on each mantle-piece. We went into Monte Carlo last night and got in this morning long after dawn.

"We sat in the Casino an hour or two and then went to see a play in English, which, considering that it was English, was not so bad. The audience was made up of Americans chiefly, and was, considering that they were Americans, fairly well-behaved.

"The French, of course, are the most beautifully-mannered people in the world, everywhere; I see it more clearly the longer I live. The French are the most courteous people in the world, and as I once told thee, if anyone denied the fact in my presence I would not hesitate to spit in his face.

"I forgot who was the author of the little play; some unknown. Of course, it was nothing beside a play of Oscar Wilde, but there was some charming dialogue. Until the English slang expressions were explained to me, of course, I missed a full appreciation of it.

"'You're pulling my leg,' says the duchess to the butler, who informs her that cucumbers encourage beauty.

"Of course, the duchess fell in love with the butler on account of its unmorality, and they were married, as usual, though whether it was a temporary appointment or a permanent commission, the terms of the closing sentences did not make clear.

"I always swore if I ever married it would be simply to make myself more popular with all men; for I was never blind to the fact that men like a woman for being another man's property.

"Friendship—love, if thou preferrest—with a married woman is full of advantages and allurments for men, for they are spared the fear of matrimony in the end! It is a 'free lunch' with free music and wine—there is nothing to pay, and it is just as good as one could get elsewhere for pieces of gold.

"Marriage has its drawbacks and hindrances, to be sure, but even with drawbacks and hindrances one can often accomplish much.

"Because one has mortgaged one's soul one must not necessarily consider one's body out of the bidding too; I once walked on close terms with a man with a wooden leg, but he kissed and hugged exquisitely!

"I feel absolutely unmoral today, and cannot wait to be back there with thee. Give my place to no one while I am absent; if thou doest then prepare for a murder in Paris.

"Murder is the only mentionable sin—certainly The only sin to which the 10 commandments have reference—of which I have not already been several times guilty. I have coveted my neighbour's mangervant more than once when I saw his bare muscular arms shining in the sun, brown, beautiful, as he went about his laborous way!

"The next week! "SARAH."

"Did Not Risk Being Mistaken For A Lady."

"Dear love—Thy friend came to see me this afternoon, presenting thy letter. It was kind of thee to put me in communication with so charming a person; I would like to decorate my house with him for a season. I would like to have men of that sort sent to my house on approval from time to time!

"Thou art so kind and unselfish in the things like that! I must say that if thou were in countries where I knew all the wonderful women, I would not give thee one word to any of them!

"I rather dislike that sort of generosity in a way, for it shows an absolute absence of jealousy; jealousy is an unmistakeable sign of a love that is merely physical; that is just the love that I appreciate most, and so, it looks as though I may not have it from thee.

"I cannot say that I can ever be brought to prefer a spiritual love, the love that is commonly called 'spiritual,' in preference to a purely physical love.

"The physical love is probably more genuine; it is based upon the visible; upon the things we may see and analyze is it grounded, whereas, as far as we know, the spiritual love is a temple builded upon sand; we cannot see any foundation, and are likely to awaken and find our structure gone with less notice given than when the physical love departs!

"But I have no lengthy letter today; I just want to tell thee that Monsieur.....called; I did my best to entertain him and for thy sake he has comme il faut as was practicable, although I did not go so far as to be mistaken for a lady.

"He was extremely soliticious and almost offered me his hand in marriage before he shook it in introducton. If there is anything on earth which a woman of a liter manner holds in horror, is a man who is too advancing; we would rather do the advancing ourselves!

"I once had a friend very like Monsieur.....; he proposed to me over our first glass of vermouth in the most unpoetical surroundings in the world, and at the most unreasonable hour. He was not, however, unworthy of consideration, and I would probably have married him if he had not proposed.....

"We had a terrible scene in the place. Men love to make scenes in public when they are with a celebrity. That is why, contrary to feminine custom, I reserve mine for indoors.

"SARAH."

The Truth About Sarah's Marriage To a Greek.

In view of the false reports recently published about Bernhardt's marriage, it might not be by the way to state here that she did not marry Jacques Donnella, an Italian actor, in Paris, who died a few years later. I copy the following from a note made in her own home in November, 1921, in the back of a book, "The Letters of Jacopo Ortis to Lorenzo," in Italian, which she then gave to me:

"In 1882 Bernhardt married a Greek named Jacques Damala, not an actor, but a sculptor. The ceremony was performed in London. They parted eight months later, and the Greek is still living in Corfu, with an allowance from a peeress, whose name need hardly be divulged here. This rich Englishwoman lives in Italy and some years ago, paid for the publication of a new edition of 'Carme sui epolchri,' illustrated by wood-cuts made by Demala. The book was privately issued at Milan. This may possibly accent for the mans being considered Italian."

Bernhardt said that eight months was about as long as any married life should endure; "at the very most, nine," she said. And when interrogated with reference to her responsibility for the break-up, she told Sardou:

"The fool actually thought that marriage was something binding, and that it gave him the right to command and to alter whatever relations might have existed between me and other men before he arrived on the scene. Marriage at best is but a friendship sanctioned by the police!"

Sarah once told me that her two greatest loves had been for Pierre Berton and Victorien Sardou. She added that there had been many others as well; that women could love any number of times; that she would pity the smallness of the woman's nature who could love only once, and consider her a disgrace to the sex!

My own idea is that she loved many another quite as wildly as she did Sardou. Her love was for a moment's duration, and dependent upon her mood at that time. Her ability to love wonderfully depended upon whether she had slept well the night before, just as often does one's ability to talk wonderfully. In the following sayings her philosophy is laid bare, and the reader comes face to face with the real Sarah, for whom yellow was yellow one day, and white another, green another, and possibly yellow again a month later.

She always had an inordinate love for Russians.

"They often sounded like my ideal long before I even saw them; their names were so inspiring and unpronounceable. I love talking with the unpronounceable; it is a tremendous temptation; it is like eatin the indigestible," she said.

Not only the letters to Sardou, but those to Breton, and those to other close friends, have come into its angles, I venture to give characteristic extracts from some of them all.

I Loved One And It Left Me a Ruin

These sparkling aphorisms too proclaim the extent to which he shared Oscar Wilde's views in summing men and women, divorce, love, jealousy, suicide, etc:—

"An unfrocked priest and a broken heart have far better returns in a box office than all the legend and history of the world, be they the ruins of Rome or the heads of the Borgias."

"Love united David and Jonathan. Love still unites men, I believe; but only scandal and panics can unite two women!"

"Tolerance and compassion are the supreme virtues, for without them no virtue can be permanent and counted as an asset to one's character."

"Good women are unlovable and bad women are unloved. That is the only difference that I have ever been able to discern between good and bad women."

"The big, loud-voiced love that the books tell us about is not the best thing to have in a household at all. It is too like a volcano throwing up bad along with the good, and forever in eruption. The most perfect homes are run without it."

"I loved once and it left me a ruin. I was years outgrowing it, and even yet, it comes back in an occasional break of the voice, or in a limp, or in a lapse of memory. They say that the person who goes through life without loving is unfortunate. The person, generally speaking, who goes through life loving, is more unfortunate still. It blindfolds you, takes a mortgage on your liberty and your peace of mind, and bids you walk in low places."

"Being Kissed by a Man With False Teeth," Is Discussed.

The ideal thing to have is a heart like a portable electric lamp. Attach it somewhere, anywhere you want light, and there is a current. Then read, write, sew, play, or do the other things; in fine, do what you want, and as long as ou want, but when you have had enough be free to declare yourself and pick up your bed and walk and move with the world, and not rest at anchor, so to speak. Love does anchor you; there's no doubt about that, and it puts all manner of little boats around you to watch you and see that you do not quit the port. When you finish what you have to do, detach the lamp and go on until you feel like doing the same thing again; then attach it to the first current you find, and keep going on, doing the same thing at your will."

"He who first praises a book becomingly is next in merit to the author. He is the only Englishman whom I would ever have considered marrying, and that is only because I have found out that he is not English."

"Women should be allowed to change their husbands just as often as they please. It is only women who change their lovers who deserve to be outcast and disrespected!

"I can survive anything except cold soup and Dubussy's music; and there are two other things too, which I do not believe I could survive; kissing of being kissed by a man who had false teeth, and being too often mistaken for a lady."

"Men hate scenes; that is why I always make them in public places. Scenes are as essential to the progress of love as are wars to the progress of civilization."

"Modern Fiction and the Bible—The Unreadable and the Unread."

"Future is often only the name that men give to womens' pasts."

"Someone has said that Americans have too many commmas in their letters. I do not know anything about that, but I have often remarked that they had far too few periods in their conversation!".

"Woman's mission in life is simply to have children and to be as beautiful and as charming as she can."

"A woman who can talk well without opening her mouth too wide is really the ideal type."

"A woman's vocabulary, rather than her wardrobe, represents her fortune, and a man is the outcome of her income."

"In arranging one's library it is desirable that one should place modern fiction on the shelf with the Holy Bible in order that the unreadable may keep company with the unread."

"Men should beware of women who say that they have purely maternal friendships for them; these friendships too often result in maternity."

"It's to a man's advantage to be seen from time to time with an elderly woman in public; it looks so thoroughly respectable, and would unquestionably inspire credit and other commercial confidence if one had the fore-thought to arrange that one's tailors and butchers should witness the sight, but the man should be careful to see that the old lady was elegant, and resigned, in order to serve this purpose; she should have white hairs and wear her years as a king wears his purple. She should not be upholstered in reds and greens and try to be kittenish and roll amorous eyes in the public places."

"Good women look forward to their pasts and bad women look back upon their future. That is the only difference between good and bad women."

"In all the arts, in literature perhaps more than any other, great men suffer more from their little friends than from their great enemies."

"Men never analyse women—they take them just as they find them; but they do not leave them so."

"Beauty and brains rarely, if ever, frequent the same place."

"If a woman who is beautiful begins to cultivate her intellect, her dimples soon become crow's feet, and even her laughter after that leaves lines in its passage."

"A beautiful woman should only be considered for her purely decorative value."

"Laws and Heart Are Made But to Be Broken."

Men are seldom gods among themselves: to make one's self felt as a force among one's own sex for the few but there was never a man yet who was not several times a god among women! The feeling that one can dominate another person is a powerful sensation; the desire even to do it is so splendid an ambition that it alone makes one's desires realizable."

"Comment is far too numerous and abundant in the matter of the arts, nowadays. A thing as delicate as are the arts should be touched upon but lightly, as we would touch the exquisite bloom of some exotic flower. We should talk less about art and try to create more. If there were not so many self-styled critics in the world, or, in fact, no critics at all, the world that is made up of artists would be far better off. Critics have been a long time being brought to see the wisdom of a great man's statement, who said that the first duty of an art critic was to keep his mouth shut, and that, until it had been found out what his second duty was, he should live in retirement, removed from those whom his presence might unbalance."

"In the sphere of abstract things, a corroboration has the effect of a contradiction."

"Laws and hearts are made but to be broken."

"Women are not good for many things. Woman's mission is simply to have children and be as beautiful and as charming as she can. To these all things may be added, but they are the two important things, and the things which constitute her fortune: when she goes beyond this and puts her foot into other things she invariably makes a fool of herself and lessens all her chances."

"The highest form of friendship does not exist between man and woman, but between man and man. David said to Jonathan 'Thy love to me was wonderful, surpassing the love of women.' The love of Jonathan for David is the highest love, the love that can neither die nor lessen, the love that is not prostituted as it were, by reference to sexuality. A love as wholesome and abiding as this, perhaps, never once existed between a man and his wife!"

"All women who have men out of the ordinary are jealous, if they are really in love."

"Jealousy is an unmistakable sign of the love that is merely physical. It is only depravity that could allow a man more than 60 to think of such a thing as love."

Oscar Wilde is so perfected in the art of saying beautiful things that he does not mean that I find it difficult to believe that he is not one of my compatriots.

(Copyright 1923 by Sarah Bernhardt.)

We had a terrible scene in the place. Men love to make scenes in public when they are with a celebrity. That is why contrary to feminine custom, I reserve mine for indoors.

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Feminine Urge for Domesticity Leads to an Expensive Experiment

"And she set hot dishes on your table!" dismayed Helen, examining rings that scarred the polished mahogany.

"And look at this," Marian's worn finger encircled a grease spot.

"Then she cooked in here?"

"She wasn't supposed to—but she did. Everything was brand new when she moved in—and just look at it now!"

Dropping on the unmade day-bed, Helen gazed despairingly around the rubbish-littered room, vacated taht afternoon.

"She's even burnt this with a curling iron!" Helen turned back the dresser scarf. "Why did you let her stay when you saw how she abused your things?"

"She owed me so much—I kept her, hoping she'd pay. She still owes for two weeks. Just a minute I'll get fresh linen for this bed."

"Left alone, Helen gazed indignantly at the nail holes around the dresser, where photographs had been tacked regardless of the dainty wall-paper.

"Why should Marian, so fine and generous, always be imposed upon? And she had put all her savings into furnishing this apartment!

"Did she do this too?" discovering a scorched mark on the sheet, as they stripped the bed.

"Yes, cigarettes. She was always smoking. Oh, I was foolish to keep her so long, but she kept promising to pay up. I don't think she meant to be dishonest—just careless and irresponsible. When she left she promised to send the money as soon as she could, but I doubt if she ever will."

"I don't like to say 'I told you so,'" Helen slipped the pillow into a fresh case. "But Warren and I begged you not to undertake this. While you work in the office—you can't keep roomers. You're away all day—you can't look after things."

"I've found that out," hopelessly. "It's taken all the $300 I saved and I'm afraid I'll have to give it up when my lease expires—but, oh, how I want a home!"

Her hands trembled as she smoothed and tucked in the inner sheet.

"I was so tired of boarding houses, I though if I could just take this four-room apartment and rent one room I could manage. But I haven't made expenses. It's taken all my salary—and more!"

"You've been unfortunate in your roomer. You may get some yet—some one nice." Helen tried to say it hopefully.

"I advertised every day last week, and only two women came. They both said they liked the room—but I never heard from them. Oh, I can't give this up," passionately. "I've never had a home of my own before. I love this place! Every room gets the sun—it just pours in here. And the kitchen—I'm crazy about the kitchen!"

"A little more on this side." Helen drew over the blanket. / "Yes, it is a cunning kitchen."

"And I love to cook! Sunday I had a chicken—it lasted three days. And a banana cake—a recipe I had never tried. How I used to dread Sunday's at a boarding house, but I love it here—just pottering around and fixing things."

Helen, tucking in the blanket, thought of all the idle selfish women who had homes and did not appreciate them.

"You ought to have a real home—no, it's too long on this side," spreading the cretonne cover. "And half a dozen children! You were never intended for office work."

"I don't mind the days, it's the evening's and Sundays," pushing the bed against the wall. "When I think of giving this up and going back to a boarding house!" shudderingly. "If you knew the dreariness of a boarding house Sunday!"

"Can't you get just two rooms and a kitchenette and have it to yourself?"

"On $30 a week? I scoured New York and I couldn't find two rooms under $60 a month. That would leave only $60 for gas, light, laundry, food clothes and everything. No, if I have to give this up it will mean boarding houses for the rest of my life! I'd rather be dead. What's the easiest, cleanest way?" with a wry smile. Turn on the gas?"

"You're getting morbid. You'll marry and have a real home before long."

"Not much chance of that," bitterly. "How am I to meet any one?" shaking out the window a cloud of powder from the dresser scarf. "I work from 9 to 5 o'clock in a social bureau where there're only women. If I've met no one in the last five years—do I stand much chance now?"

"Don't think of it that way," Helen was helping her dust. "Think of all the possibilities of New York. The unexpected—what may happen just 'round the corner."

"That's only in magazine stories. There's nothing unexpected in my life—just a drab dull grind. That's why I wanted this apartment. To have a home, a place to come to at night—and Sundays."

She was taking out the soiled papers that lined the drawers.

"I love to clean up and fuss around. I made all these curtains! That net was only 30 cents a yard. And this lamp shade—guess what it's made of?"

"It's lovely. That shade of old rose gives such a soft light."

"An old silk petticoat! I dyed it with 10-cent dye and the frames from the 10-cent store. It cost just 20 cents! And the one in my room was a georgette blouse. Oh, that makes me think—I must get my waists before that Chinaman closes!"

Dropping her dust cloth, she threw off her apron.

"It's just around the corner—wont take me a minute."

Helen, left alone, broodingly finished the dusting. It seemed so tragic after Marian had put all her savings into this apartment to have to give it up. What could she do with the furniture? Store it or sacrifice it at auction?

If only they could get some one to take this room! Wouldn't Warren know of any one? She would ask him tomorrow as soon as he got back from Boston.

His stenographer, Miss Brooks, who lived in Jersey! Just last week he had said she wanted to get a room in New York.

Was it too late to 'phone her now? It was not quite 10.

At the telephone, Helen got the Jersey City number that she had called for Warren last night.

In a few moments she had Miss Brooks on the wire. With excited enthusiasm Helen told her about the apartment, the room, and the very moderate rent.

Miss Brooks was eagerly responsive. Since the death of her aunt she had been trying to get just such a place in New York.

Helen had hardly hung up the receiver when Marian came in with the laundry.

"Guess what's happened?" excitedly. "I think I've rented your room!"

"Oh!" ecstatically, dropping her laundry bundle. "That woman who looked at it Monday night? The one with the gray hair?"

"No, better than that—some one we know all about. Warren's secretary—Miss Brooks! I just called her up—she's coming tomorrow night to see you. I'm sure she'll take it—and she's awfully nice."

With breathless interest they talked it over. Miss Brooks would make an ideal roomer—quiet, conscientous, and painstakingly neat.

"Now we'd better get this room all ready tonight," suggested Helen. "You won't have time in the morning. Have you any furniture oil? We'll rub up thoe scars on the desk and dresser."

"It seems too good to be true!" Marian was radiant. "But you'll never stay over night with me again—if you have to work like this."

"I love it! And if you've some stale bread—we'll try to clean those places on the wall. If we only had some putty to fill up those nail holes! How could she drive nails in this new wall?"

"Just look in here." Marian had thrown open the closet door. "Now you see how slovenly she was."

The shelves and floor was littered with torn letters, empty boxes, old stockings, a soiled corset, garters and other unsightly discards.

"We'll get rid of every trace of her! But wouldn't you think she'd have wrapped these up?" Helen was helping pile the rubbish in a broken bandbox.

"And she's taken my hangers! I covered three with the cretonne I had left from the couch cover. Oh, one of my good towels!" holding up a rumpled, ink-stained towel. "And here's another she cleaned her shoes with!"

"She's dishonest all through," flamd Helen, "or she couldn't be so destructive of other people's things! She'll never pay you."

"I'm afraid not, yet she seemed so nice when she came. It's hard to be so disallusioned—almost as hard as losing the money. Oh, she's spilt something here—it's all sticky, jelly!" bringing out a smeary glass. "All these shelves'll have to be washed."

"Give me an apron and I'll help. I'll wash that mirror and those window sills."

It was after 11 o'clock before they had the rooms in order. Another half an hour before they were in bed, and long after midnight before they stopped talking of Miss Brooks ideal qualifications for a roomer, and settled down to sleep.

Achingly tired from the unaccustomed work, Helen lay looking out the open window at the unfamiliar rooftops.

She was thinking of Marian—her pathetic struggle to keep this apartment, her passionate longing for a home.

Why should women be given domestic, home-loving instincts—and then be forced to lives of starved repression in boarding houses and offices?

She tried to conceive of her own life without her home and Warren. Her mind recoiled from a thought so black.

"Did I tell you about that little kitten at the grocer's?" called Marian through the darkness. "I'm to have it soon's it big enough. I've always said I'd have a cat if I ever had a home of my own."

A home of her own! Just to be able to keep this tiny apartment, a roomer, and a kitten, was all that Marian asked of life. A mere travesty of a home, yet it was some place of her "own," where she could spend her evenings and Sundays—making lamp shades, trying new recipes and "fussing around."

Drowsily cuddling down on the pillow, Helen breathed a vague, wordless prayer that some day Marian would have a real home, where all her domestic and her starved maternal instincts could find expression.

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Next week—Helen's Junkshop treasure.

Ring Plans Amusement Park

40-Foot in Roller Coaster to Add Thrill—Would Include Undertaker in Staff.

By RING LARDNER

I have been asked to write something in regards to amusement parks and you may rest assured this is not no press agent story as they have got plenty press agents of there own but this is just a few suggestions as to how they might be improved and made more amuseing.

In the 1st. place the amusement parks which I been to in recent yrs. has got the following amusements:

A human roulette wheel which is a kind of a wooden bowl which you stand up in and it whirls around and knocks people into each other and if you are lucky all you get is a broken arm.

A ferris wheel which they had one of them in a park near New York and a storm come up and blowed the entire wheel into the river and only 3 people was killed.

A chute the chutes which is a thing that leads down into the water and if you dont fall out of it before you get there, why the most that can happen to you is getting drowned which they say is very amuseing.

A electric chair which it looks like a regular chair but when you set down in it you get a shock.

A roller coaster where you have got to keep your arms inside it or the next thing you know you will be without no arms but if you dont loose no arm, about the worst you con do is get sea-sick. provide it nothing happens to the machinery in which case you are liabel to get killed.

A switchback which is a thing you are strapped into and it turns clear over so that you are upsid down but if the straps dont break you generally always come out alive.

A Fairy Grotto With a Kick

Those is the amusements that has been on tap at the parks I been to recently and it must be remembered that the main idear is to amuse the kiddies and to make it more amuseing they have got a hospital and a doctor and a couple of trained nurses at all well regulated parks so that if the children gets to much amused they can be took care of.

Well the man that asked me to write something in regards to these parks flattered me with the statement that he thought I could suggest a few new idears for the kiddies amusement as they are getting bored with the old stuff so I have thought out the following new stunts which the parks can take them or leave them as they see fit.

1. In the 1st. place I would fix the trick electric chair so that when a person set down in it, be they child or adult, why instead of just shocking them, they would die. This would necessitate a undertaker being on hand to assist the doc and the nurses.

2. I would alter the roller coaster so as to leave a big gap in the track about 40 ft. in the air and when the car come to that pt. it would fall through and furnish great amusement for the passengers.

3. I would install a dance hall which they would not no body allowed to dance in same unless they was bare footed and the floor would look O. K. but in reality it would be full of splinters and by the time you had dance once around the floor the bottom of your ft. would liik like a porcupine.

4. I would have a little place called the Fairy Grove for Children which it would look beautiful on the outside and pictures of fairies and flowers and angels painted on the outside, but when you got inside it would turn out to be a nest of bumble bees. This would come as a big surprise to the kiddies.

5. I would have a big tree with vines climbing up it and they would be a sign on the tree saying that if you touched the vines on the tree you would have a whole lot of good luck. As a matter of fact the vines on the tree would be poison ivy.

6. I would have another place known as the Bacterial Garden where you could come in and admire the different forms of insect life, but instead of haveing butterflies and etc., the entire garden would be flooded with typhoid germs. This would be another surprise.

7. I would have a shooting gallery with trick guns that when you pulled the trigger they would fire right back through the butt of the gun and land a bullet in the shooter's shoulder.

8. I would suggest a room called the Creeping Room where you would half to walk through it on hands and knees and the entire floor would be made of razor blades turned edge up.

Live Rats Replace Hot Dogs

So much for the amusements themselfs. In addition to same I would suggest a few new idears in regards to food and drinks. Most amusement parks for inst. has a soft drink stand where they advertise orange-ade and lemonade and etc. which aint nothing but water with a few drops of fruit sprinkled in and it looks to me like it would furnish a whole lot more amusement if they would keep up the same signs but when you asked for a lemonade you would get a full glass of wood alcohol and if you says orangeade it would turn out to be gin. The kiddies would have the time of there life.

Then in regards to the eating concessions, why they would be a stand where it said redhots or hot dogs and when you ordered one they would give you a sandwich with a live rat for the piece de resistance. I would start a big restaurant where the special for today would always be broiled mushrooms on toast but it would all be toadstools and I would have a prize offered for the kiddie who could eat the most of them.

Those is some of the improvements I would suggest in amusement parks and I would have the automobile roads leading to same sprinkled with tacks so as they might be a chance of the kiddies getting throwed out on there head before they reached there destination.

RING W. LARDNER

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New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

How War of the Future May Be Fought and Won by Anesthesia

THE war of the near future will be fought not with bullets or bombs, but with a powerful new gas, soporite, whereby whole armies will be put to sleep and "captured without pain," according to Col. Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the Technical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F., in a description of the possibilities of the future art of war made public by the American Chemical Society.

"I can easily imagine," says Col. Bacon, "the official communique of the Battle of Patagonia, a quarter of a century from now, which would read as follows:

"'Last night at 10 o'clock our airplanes sprayed on the enemy's position a new gas, soporite. This gas has the effect of putting a man to sleep for six hours. At 1 a. m. our troops advanced into the sections held by the enemy, disarmed the sleeping enemy, and the whole enemy army facing this sector is now being sent to the rear as prisoners. The number of guns and other equipment captured is enormous. We suffered no casualties. Signed—Blank, General in Command.'

"I realize that this sounds like a fairy tale rather than a statement made with a serious purpose, but it is not beyond the range of possibility. In fact, it is in line with the trend of research in this field."

The $2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Colonel Bacon asserts, than any other $200,000,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has so far gone almost unheeded, according to Colonel Bacon, who continues:

"This lesson was that large scale research can solve almost any problem. We had in Washington a research organization in which were gathered many of the best brains of the country. That research organization was able to solve every problem put up to it by those in command of the military forces. It showed that things which seemed to be impossible to do could be done and done in a rather short time by research where there were adequate resources of brain power and apparatus.

"If this government would efficiently spend a few million dollars a year on war research, methods would surely be devised which would make us absolutely safe from attack, without the necessity of maintaining such extensive army and navy organizations as at present.

"This is not an idle prophecy. Any one who will intelligently study what was done by our research organization in new and unsolvable problems will be convinced that the statement above made is really conservative.

"To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he so chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally strong barrier.

"Much of the strategy of these battles consisted in maneuvering so as to obtain the advantage of position. With the use of gas it is possible to saturate a piece of ground so that no troops can cross it, and thus make an artificial barrier for the flank or protect the lines of communication. Moreover, these artificial barriers can be kept barriers for just as short a time as the strategy of the particular battle demands. These are but hints, but show the tremendous unexploited possibilities of gas in warfare.

"One can easily imagine the situation at the time the fighting was hand to hand with the spear or the sword, and gunpowder was first introduced, which, in those days perhaps permitted the antagonists to fight at a range of 100 or 200 yards. There must have been a great outcry as to prohibiting the horrible new mode of warfare, and it must have been felt that it was very unfair to stand off 200 yards rather than to meet in combat man to man.

"But no one looking back on that period would attempt to say that it was possible to have stayed the hand of progress and to have prevented by any legislation or agreement the use of gunpowder in warfare. Moreover, the consensus today would be the hand-to-hand fighting with spear and the sword was more cruel and inhumane than the fighting with the gun and the bullet. Similarly, at the present time we cannot effectually stay the progress of science, and to attempt to do so is not only unwise but is also preventing the possibilities of a really more humane type of war.

"Like every one else who was on the other side, I hate war and would ardently support every possible means which would tend toward its abolishment. But if we must have war, let us be prepared to wage it in the most efficient and at the same time in the most humane way.

"The most efficient warfare involves the use of gases. On this statement, I believe, there will be no disagreement; but I state that the most humane warfare involves the use of gases. With this statement, a considerable portion of the people would probably disagree because they do not understand what gas warfare really is; in fact, most of the proposals looking to the abolishment of the use of gases and other chemicals in warfare are based on the assumption of the effect of gases on troops at the front. We have to-day too many sob stuff writers who have seized on this method of fighting which entails the novel thing for its news value.

"This attitude of the public is due quite largely to lurid descriptions more than to the amount of suffering on the part of those involved. They have pictured the soldier lying on the ground gasping for breath after the poison gas attack, or coughing away his life due to irritation of the lungs, or blinded by gases groping his way to a place of safety. It is a horrible picture, and it is a true picture.

"But there is also the soldier gasping for breath whose lungs are punctured by the machine gun bullet. There is the soldier whose arm or leg is literally torn away by shrapnel or high-explosive shell, and there is also the soldier who is blinded because hit in a vital spot by a bullet or fragment of shell. For all warfare is cruel—unspeakably horrible.

"The effect of these older agencies of war has not been pictured by the sensational writers because they are old. It is only the newer things which have been so much dealt with in descriptions of war. Hence, in the imagination of the people, all the horrors of war are laid on some of the new weapons. Ample statistics have already been presented by General Fries and others showing that even to-day gas warfare is by far the most humane method of warfare. Further development of gas warfare offers the possibility of ideal war."



In the War of the Future Entire Armies Will Be Put to Sleep by Airplanes Pouring Forth an Anesthetic Gas and Painlessly Captured Without the Infliction of Wounds.

ODD USES for OLD NEWSPAPERS

WHAT do you do with your old newspapers after you have finished reading them? They can be put to endless uses, such as using them as a substitute for coal. When they are to be used for this purpose soak them in water for a couple of days. Wring out, and shape into balls, which will be very useful for keeping a fire in when you don't want to have to look after it.

A dampened piece of newspaper is as good as a cloth for polishing windows or lamp-chimneys, while there is nothing so good as newspaper for trimming a lamp wick. Rub the charred part off with the paper, instead of cutting it, then there will be no "horns" to make the lamp smoke.

If two or three thicknesses of neatly-folded newspaper are placed under the stair carpets, they will wear better, and be much softer to walk on. It is also economical to lay papers evenly all over the floor, under your carpets.

Another carpet "tip." Newspapers torn in shreds, soaked, and sprinkled on the carpet before sweeping, take up the dust much better than the tea-leaves generally used for the same purpose.

The kitchen table has to be used for all sorts of purposes, from making cooking preparations to plate-cleaning. It need never get dirty if you lay newspapers to protect the part where you are working.

Line all drawers, upstairs and down, with newspaper, and cover kitchen and larder shelves in the same way. This saves frequent scrubbing.

Moths cannot bear the smell of new newspaper. There will be no danger of furs and Winter clothing being attacked when out of use if wrapped securely in newspaper.

There is a lot of heat in a newspaper. If you are short of blankets, or do not like too much weight on the bed, though needing warmth, spread newspapers between the top blanket and the coverlet. They will give quite as much warmth as an extra blanket.

When furniture has to be packed away, there is often a danger of chair-legs getting scratched. Wrap them round with newspaper to prevent any harm coming to them.

Is There LIMIT to HEAT and COLD?

SOME years ago, Professor Dewar, by boiling liquid hyrodgen in a vacuum, reached a temperature within about 50 degrees of absolute zero. This temperature, described as that at which the heat energy of matter absolutely disappears, is no less than 490 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Man's mind is not so constituted that he is able to comprehend space or infinity, and to the average person these words mean little, if anything.

Yet in regard to positive science man is now reaching points which, like that of the intense cold mentioned, are absolutes so far as terrestrial existence is concerned.

At the same time that Professor Dewar was experimenting with liquid hydrogen, other men of science, such as Moissan and Acheson, were experimenting with electric furnaces in which temperatures as high as 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit were obtained. Under such heat nickel and platinum burn like wax, and even the best firebrick is consumed, leaving no trace behind it. Yet science has not yet reached the absolute of heat, and it is not known what that temperature would be.

By the use of wave-lengths of light, the scientist can now measure accurately to the seventy-millionth part of an inch. The mechanism, which is very complicated, shows a startling difference between two standards made in the same mould.

As for size, theoretically speaking, there is no limit one way or the other. But in the laboratory man has succeeded in discovering the dimensions of the atom, which is now known to be about one-thirty-millionth of an inch in diameter.

Yet even the atom is built up of electrons. These are believed to be the smallest particles which can or do exist.

Was MOON Once PART of EARTH?

AS a result of a very difficult mathematical investigation into the various shapes an elastic planet would assume under the combined influence of gravitation and its rotation around its axis, Dr. J. H. Jeans, of Cambridge, has arrived at the unexpected conclusion that the earth at one time had a definite pear-shaped form, and has since been slowly ridding itself of the "stalk" by a series of periodical ruptures, according to the London Observer. Dr. Jeans, who has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society—the most coveted distinction in the astronomical world—for his investigations into the problems of the universe, is in the forefront of living mathematicans.

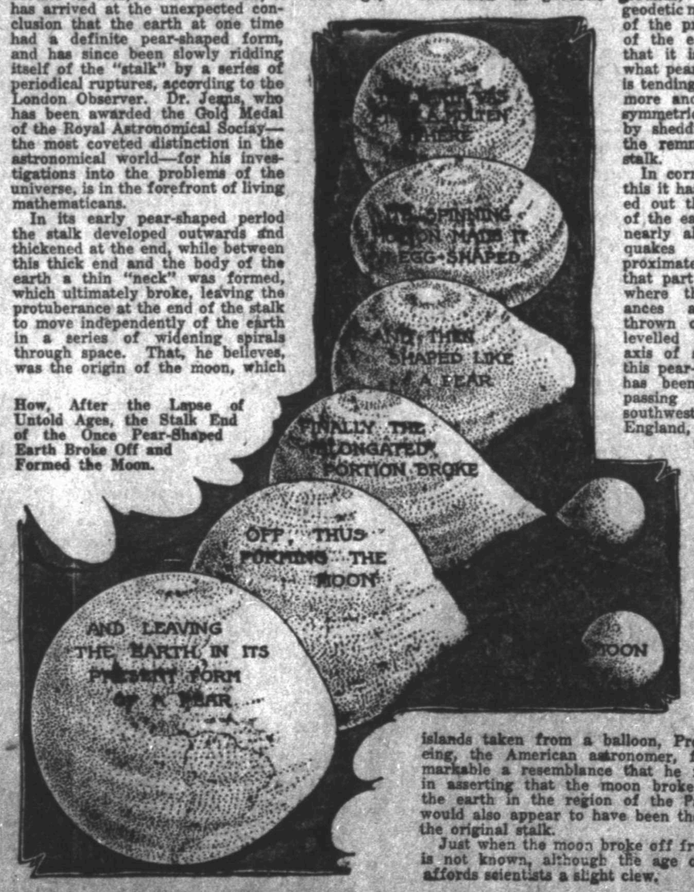
In its early pear-shaped period the stalk developed outwards and thickened at the end, while between this thick end and the body of the earth a thin "neck" was formed, which ultimately broke, leaving the protuberance at the end of the stalk to move independently of the earth in a series of widening spirals through space. That, he believes, was the origin of the moon, which was formed on this theory from the fractured stalk of the pear.

Professor W. J. Sollas, the eminent geologist, curiously enough, has arrived at much the same conclusion on geodetic grounds, and careful geodetic measurements of the present figure of the earth suggest that it is still somewhat pear-shaped, and is tending to approach more and more to a symmetrical spheroid by sheddnig itself of the remnants of the stalk.

In corroboration of this it has been pointed out that the zone of the earth in which nearly all big earthquakes happen approximates closely to that part of the pear where the protuberances are being thrown off or being levelled down. The axis of symmetry of this pear-shaped earth has been located as passing through the southwest corner of England, which is on the stable part of the pear, while the remains of the stalk lie in the Pacific Ocean.

By comparing the photographs of the extinct volcanoes on the moon with the photographs of Pacific volcanic islands taken from a balloon, Professor Pickering, the American astronomer, found so remarkable a resemblance that he felt justified in asserting that the moon broke away from the earth in the region of the Pacific, which would also appear to have been the location of the original stalk.

Just when the moon broke off from the earth is not known, although the age of this globe affords scientists a slight clew.



How, After the Lapse of Untold Ages, the Stalk End of the Once Pear-Shaped Earth Broke Off and Formed the Moon.

Do Not Wear Dark Blue If You Would Avoid Mosquito Bites

INSECTS, and particularly mosquitoes, are attracted or repelled by certain colors. Dark blue, entomologists have found, possesses for these pests a curious attraction, and that is why so many persons who wear dark blue socks or stockings with low shoes get bitten on the ankles.

On the other hand, mosquitoes do not like yellow, particularly a pale yellow, so this is a good color to wear if you wish to escape being bitten. Here are the colors in order of attraction and repulsion, beginning with those which attract: Dark blue, dark red, brown, red, black, gray, dark green, violet, light blue, pearl gray, pale green, white, orange, yellow.

Mosquitoes and other insects are equally particular about scents. They extremely dislike that of paraffin and you can keep flies off a horse by rubbing his coat with a sponge which has been dampened in paraffin.

Although you cannot well daub yourself with paraffin to keep off mosquitoes, there are many other scents which, while not unpleasant to you, are disliked by them. Mosquitoes and flies are repelled by any plant which produces essential oils, and more so by the oils themselves. Aniseed, dill, camomile, cassia, cinnamon, citron, citronella, coriander, fennel, eucalyptus, all these oils, and especially the latter, form good protections against insects. Against those little creatures called harvesters, which so often bite your wrists and ankles, camphorated oil is the best protection.

But if you are living in a country that is really badly infested by flying insects, the surest way of escaping insect pests is to have fine wire screens fitted in all the windows and doorways.

To Prevent Abnormal Blood-Pressure

WHAT is regarded by some prominent physicians as marking a distinct advance in the scientific battle against apoplexy and other related ailments of middle age incident to high blood pressure is a recent treatment announced by Dr. H. A. Higley, of Brooklyn, after five years research with Dr. C. W. Field, of New York. While hitherto all diagnoses in cases of high blood pressure have been made on the content of certain substances in the blood without regard to the action of the kidneys, the functional activity of the kidneys as well as the bloodstream is studied under the new treatment with a view to eliminating or substantially reducing the presence of those substances which have a tendency to increase the blood pressure.

The blood content, Dr. Higley explains, is too variable to permit of an accurate diagnosis. The discovery is doubly important in that it has led to the development of a formula and treatment for the cure of the inactivity of kidneys, it is claimed. By the new method abnormal conditions are removed by dietary treatment. Dr. Higley believes that in this way 70 per cent of high blood pressure cases (other than hardening of arteries) can be eliminated and 15 per cent of the remaining cases arrested in their progress. Even in the most acute cases, he says, the resultant danger of apoplexy is reduced.

Blood pressure increases with a person's age. It also varies with circumstances. A normal pressure for a man of fifty would be quite abnormal for a man of twenty-five. Roughly, the normal pressure may be estimated by adding 100 to the individual's age in years. If the test registers 20 degrees above this estimate it does not necessarily indicate a dangerous condition; many a person with high blood pressure has lived to a ripe old age.

Control of high blood pressure depends largely upon the strictness with which the patient follows the physician's advice. The diet as well as other habits of living should be carefully watched. Do not eat too much meat or other rich foods, for this overburdens the kidneys and other vital organs, weakening them. Avoid use of tea, coffee, tobacco and other stimulants to excess. In aggravated cases it may be necessary to avoid protein foods altogether for an indefinite period.

Thimbles Used Over 2,000 Years Ago

THE thimble is so common an article of every-day use in the home and many trades that its antiquity escapes notice. But the thimble in its present form has a known history of 2,000 years, and variations probably have served the same purpose since some prehistoric human hit on the idea of sewing two animal skins together.

According to The Copper and Brass Bulletin, "bronze thimbles, open at the top like those used by tailors, have been found among the ruins of Herculaneum, which was destroyed with Pompeii during the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. Bronze or brass thimbles differing little in appearance from the modern type have been found in the excavations of Roman dwellings in London, as well as in the Thames off Dowgate. They are unquestionably of very early date. All are of bronze or brass, in excellent condition, and are of two distinct types. One is composed of a strip of metal about eight-twelfths of an inch wide, rolled round and soldered, leaving the end open in the fashion of the specimens discovered at Herculaneum. Either extremity is encircled by a plain band, the space intervening being thickly covered with small indentations, similar to the milling of the thimble of the present time.

Other thimbles found off Dowgate are of sugar-loaf type, their tops being more conic than those of any made within the last 400 years. They vary from seven-twelfths of an inch to nine-twelfths of an inch in height. Their apices are smooth, but the rest of the surfaces contain the familiar indentations, with the exception of a plain band around the base.

About 250 years ago the quaint custom sprang up of inscribing posies and forget-me-nots inside the thimble itself, and it is said that in those days the thimble served the same tender purpose of the engagement ring of to-day.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

HAIG, CLINGING TO VIMY RIDGE,

SMASHES LUDENDORFF'S DRIVE

Great battle finds French reserves at Reims, Verdun and Belfort in spite of G. H. Q. foreknowledge.

Aid promised British is withdrawn to guard Paris, Ally's General Staff completely wrong.

With Foch at helm, co-operation again is realised. German plan collapses as Arras blows fall.

BY LT. L. J. H. BORASTON, C. B.

(This is the ninth article of George A. B. Demar's Series on the "Inside Story" of British leadership under Sir Douglas Haig.)

Already at the beginning of March the great German offensive was believed to be imminent, and the appearance during the early days of the month of new German aerodromes hospitals, and prisoners' cages along the threatened front proved that the decisive moment was fast approaching.

On the Fifth Army front the order "prepare for battle," which involved moving reserves closer up, putting all resting guns into position and opening heavy artillery fire on the enemy's roads and batteries, was given on March 2. All divisions in reserve, cavalry and infantry, carried out staff exercises and studied the ground for counter-attack, the 50th Division in particular spending the few days at its disposal in going carefully over the area on which it was soon to meet the enemy.

It is illuminating to contrast the disposition of the British reserves with the disposition of the French reserves. More than half of the total British forces in France were available on March 21 in line or reserve for the defense of the battle sector, and if our troops in line or reserve were thicker in the northern half of the threatened area than in the southern, there were good reasons to account for this perference. In particular, the southern sector was the one where French help should reach us the sooner and elaborate arrangements had been made, on paper, for speedy French assistance. Further, as the event was to prove, the forces allotted to the northern front were barely sufficient to hold their own against the tremendous strength concentrated against them between the Flesquieres salient and the Sensee.

The belt of devastated land (counted on as an obstacle to the Germans) was narrower nort of the Somme than to the south, and it was obvious that if an effective break-through occurred here the plight of the British armies to the southward would be even more perilous than if their own front had been driven in.

At this date, as General Gough pointed out, "the French reserves were grouped behind (a) Reims, (b) Verdun, (c) Belfort, to meet an attack through Switzerland."

To understand the full significance of this disposition of the French, it should be borne in mind that the French knew weeks before March 21 that we expected to be attacked in force on the St. Quentin-Cambrai front. It should be remembered further that, in anticipation of a great German effort the British and French commanders had entered into an arrangement for mutual support.

Under the terms of this agreement, if the German stroke were directed against the British, our allies were pledged either to intervene in the battle itself with a force of six to eight divisions, accompanied by adequate artillery, or to take over British line to a corresponding extent, so as to set free British divisions for the battle.

What is the explanation of the absence of this promised aid and of the truly remarkable grouping of the French reserves?

It is believed that the motive was fear for Paris, and that the judgment of the French Commander-in-Chief was influenced both before and during the battle by insistent instructions that Paris was to be his principal care. If so, he was led by outside interference to make military dispositions that in reality placed Paris in jeopardy.

Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that, with precisely the same facts before them, the British general staff formed a correct appreciation of the situation and of the enemy's intentions, while the French military authorities, in March, 1918, as in August, 1914, came to completely false conclusions on both heads!

When, therefore, at about 5:30 a. m. on March 21 what has been described, by those who have seen many, as the most stupendous bombardment of the war burst upon the British lines, there were within reach of the British right no French reserves except those allocated to the local needs of their own line.

This was not all. Long before the end of the first day's fighting all doubt that this was indeed the enemy's supreme effort had been swept aside by definite evidence of the mighty forces he had thrown into the battle. It was no longer credible that while this battle raged any serious attempt could be made by him on any other front.

That was the British view: our allies chose not to believe it. For two and a half days, with an obstinacy only comparable to Nivelle's refusal to recognize the Great Retreat when it was actually taking place before his eyes, his successors refused to admit the great attack though the thunder of it was dinning in their ears!

They still turned nervous eyes to Reims with fearful backward glance toward Paris,-and in March waited anxiously for an attack that took them completely by surprise in May.

When at last our allies could no longer shut their eyes to facts, they sought the divisions necessary not from among the reserves nearest at hand, but from the extreme right of the French line!

It was then "rather late." The Germans reached the French detaining stations before the French reserves. When General Humbert arrived at Fifth Army Headquarters to support the British line, and eventually to take it over, he was fain to confess in answer to General Gough's welcoming question that the only support he brought with him was the small general's flag that flew on the bonnet of his car!

The break-down of the arrangements for French co-operation would not have been cured by the appointment of a generalissimo at the beginning of March. A more likely result of such an appointment would have been the unwilling presence of British divisions in reserve behind Reims!

It was not even cured by the appointment of a French generalissimo at the end of March, for before Foch had had time to make his influence felt on the battle, the effects of the breakdown had already been cured by the brilliant generalship and fighting qualities of the British army.

Controversy concerning the respective merits and achievements of the Fifth and Third British armies had led some people to discuss the fighting on the respective fronts of these two armies as separate battles.

This is a mistake, for the battle was all one and was fought as a single conception both by the attack and the defense. The local strategy of the opening assault included violent converging assaults, with great masses of troops on broad fronts south and north of the Flesquieres salient with a highly concentrated, yet subsidiary, assault in the neighborhood of La Fere.

Treating the sectors extending from the Oise at Moy to the left boundary of the Fifth Army at Gouzeaucourt as the center of an offensive with two ill-balanced wings, on this front of nearly 50,000 yards (almost 28 miles) were assembled some 34 German divisions, the actual area of greatest concentration being opposite the XVIIIth and XIXth British corps, where on a front of about 28,000 yards from south of St. Quentin to Hargicourt at the head of the Cologne valley were gathered some 22 German divisions.

The immediate object of this truly terrific concentration of force would seem to have been the securing of the Somme crossings from Ham to Peronne. The subsidiary stroke on the left from La Fere would assist this movement in the first place by endangering the British troops south of the central thrust.

The effort of the right wing north of the Flesquieres salient was on a different footing. Here, on a front of about 9 1-2 miles from the Bapaume-Cambrai road to the Sensee river were massed in line and reserve eighteen or nineteen German divisions, the highest concentration of the battle, and probably of the whole war.

On the success of this unparalleled assault principally depended the attainment of the ultimate strategic objectives of the offensive. Its immediate object was a southwestwards thrust to Bapaume, converging upon the direction of the central advance and cutting off the retreat of the British divisions in the Flesquieres salient.

A united German battle line would then push forwards on both banks of the Somme to Albert and Amiens, Arras would thus become the northern shoulder of the defense and, in order that the offensive might not die out as previous offensive had done from a gradual restriction of the area of advance, it would become necessary to break down this northern shoulder.

For this purpose as soon as the preliminary objectiveness had been gained, the battle front would be extended to the north by a powerful assault astride the Scarpe, designed to carry Arras and capture the Vimy Ridge bastion.

This would give he enemy in th northern sector of the battle a long front of attack with no great width of devastated country behind it to embarrass his communications. The left flank of the advance would become temporarily a defensive one—though the threat to Paris would be be maintained—and the main attack would be pushed northwards between Amiens and Lens rolling up he shattered British army, against which the whole German line to the north would now be set in motion, severing it from the French and driving it back upon the narrow circle of defenses covering the Channel ports.

There was a moment when it seemed that Ludendorff's grand design was on the point of success. For the French command had actually commenced to draw the French troops in the old Fifth Army area back south-westwards to cover Paris, severing connection with the British and leaving them to fend for themselves.

The disaster that would inevitably have followed was prevented by two events of different character, but of supreme importance.

First, by Sir Douglas Haig's action in summoning the Allied conference at Dullens at which, at the cost of subordinating himself to the one French general who was prepared to do as he asked, he brought our Allies to act upon his conviction that at all costs Amiens must be covered and the connection between the Allied armies maintained.

Second, by the utter defeat of the German attack upan Arras a stroke which Sir Douglas Haig had long foreseen and had provided.

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

Reading the Constitution As a Free Speech Protest

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"I se where Harris Gittelberg's boy Bennie is in trouble again, Mawruss," Abe Potash remarked the other day. "He got arrested for reading the constitution of the United States."

"Why did he want to do a thing like that?" Morris Perlmutter inquired.

"For advertising purpose," Abe replied.

"But why should the Constitution of the United States need advertising?" Morris asked. "Since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Constitution has been more talked about than Shakespeare even."

"Sure, I know," Abe continued. "But Benny Gittelberg wasn't advertising the Constitution of the United States, Mawruss. He was advertising Benny Gittelberg, and he succeeded a hundred per cent, Mawruss, because every newspaper in the United States printed the next morning how Benny got arrested for reading the Constitution of the United States, whereas if he had got arrested for speeding or something, it's a pipe that instead of printing such a piece of news, the newspapers would sooner have made a full column by sticking in an item that printing with movable types was first invented by the Chinese in 100 B. C., and let it go at that."

"But you couldn't tell me that Benny Gittelberg would read the Constitution of the United States out of a clear sky, Abe", Morris objected.

"Say, when Benny read the Constitution, Mawruss, the sky wasn't clear, by anyhow six pressing irons, because, the place where he done his Constitution reading was at a meeting of the Amalgamated Vest Makers of North America, which meeting was to protest against the police arresting striking vest makers for peaceful picketing," Abe said.

"I know such peaceful picketing," Morris declared. "Motor ambulances get engine trouble from racing to places where peaceful picketing is going on."

"Well, it's just such places where people like Benny Gittelberg think it's appropriate to read the Constitution of the United States, Mawruss," Abe went on. "The idea being that the police is going to arrest them for being free speechers, Mawruss, when they know just as well as the police do, that free speech like Benny Gittelberg's costs year in year out, several thousand dollars for adhesive plaster, surgical bandages and agilnate alone."

"Free" Speech Costs Money.

"But as a matter of fact, Abe, such free speechers get arrested not for free speech but for daring the police to arrest them, y' understand, and if anybody dares the police to arrest him, Abe, he's in luck if he would escape with a fractured skull from reading even the multiplication table up to twelve times twelve," Morris said.

"At that, Mawruss, the newspapers claim that Benny was right," Abe said.

"Sure I know," Morris agreed, "but there's such a thing as being right in the wrong place, Abe, and while I've got a whole lot of sympathy with people who couldn't help being right in the wrong place because they found themselves there by accident and simply had to express their feelings, y understand, anybody who goes around looking for wrong places to act right in, Abe, is the same kind of troublemakers as a man who acts wrong in the right place. In fact, such a man ain't so much acting right as acting conspicuous, and the chances is also a thousand-to one that he ain't acting right for the sake of being right but for the sake of being conspicuous, which I suppose that down in his heart Benny Gittelberg figures that if he only goes on the way he begun, he will either land in jail like Mr. Debs or in the United States senate like this here Magnus Johnson."

"Maybe he does, but Harris Gittelberg don't figure that way," Abe said. "Up-to-date, Mawruss, Benny Gittelberg's free speech has cost Harris a hundred dollars for a lawyer and twenty-five dollars to a surety company to give a bail bond for Benny. Also he has been solicited for a subscription of twenty-five dollars to the United States Free Speech association, which is made up of members who believe that the proper place to read the Constitution of the United States is where people are too busy fighting with one another to listen to it."

"And I suppose that the $30.50 which is left over annually after the administration expenses is said, won't be devoted to getting free speechers out of jail, ain't it?" Morris said.

"If it's left over," Abe agreed.

"That all I could say is that I hope it stays," Morris continued, "because my idea of nothing to get indignant about is sentencing a man to jail who tries to put the police in ditch by reading the constitution of the United States during a public riot. In the first place, he's getting arrested under false pretenses and in the second place, he's taking up the time of the police when they could be busy arresting somebody who has done something he should really ought to be arrested for!"



"There's Such a Thing As Being Right in the Wrong Place."

The Professional Martyr.

"But there's enough people with liberal ideas and weak minds who do get indignant over such things Mawruss, to encourage the Benny Gittelbergs of the country," Abe said, "so that the consequences is we have a lot of professional martyrs who are always ready at the drop of the hat to pay their own expenses to the place where there is a strike or a race riot going on, and arrive just in time to get arrested by the local police. Which to my way of thinking Mawruss, if the police wouldn't make it attractive for them by putting them in jail, a whole lot of radicals would get steady jobs and settle down to become fathers of families.

"As it is nowadays, Mawruss, people become radicals like they become mountain climbers—for the kick there with drawn night sticks to prevent him from being arrested, and in every way, I would show them radicals that it was just as safe to be a radical as it is to be a bookkeeper.

"The consequences would be, Mawruss, that the only possible publicity a radical could get in the newspapers would be in case his wife run away with somebody, just the same like any hundred per cent sane and conservative citizen, and that would put an awful crimp in the Benny Gittelbergers of the country.

"Instead of reading the constitution of the United States out loud, at a striking meeting of the United Riveters of North America they would read it quietly to themselves in a Carnegie library, and in fact it would stop altogether this here disrespect to the constitution. People would no longer read it for the purpose of getting arrested but would study it the way it was meant to be studied that is to say to find out just how far they could go in getting around the fourteenth and eighteenth amendments."

Becoming the Hollywood Sales

"Perhaps, Abe, if the newspapers refused to print the news about how a free speecher got arrested for reading the constitution unless the free speecher paid for it in advance at regular advertising rates, y'understand that might also limit the reading of the constitution to people who wanted to consult it for legitimate prohibition purposes," Morris suggested. "Take this here Upton Sinclair who read the constitution of the United States for arrest purposes in Los Angeles a short time ago, and the publicity which he got out of it, if paid for at the regular rates for advertising popular fiction, would have taken all the profit out of the average novel."

"Well, all I can say to that, Mawruss, is that unless the Los Angeles police wouldn't tumble to the way they could be used as an advertising medium," Abe concluded, "there'll be a big demand for a cheap edition of the constitution of the United States among the moving picture actors out in Hollywood."

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CAPTIONS FOR ILLUSTRATION
"There's such a thing as being right in the wrong place."

VILLA FATE BRINGS A TREASURE HUNT

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY.—Hunting for buried treasure, and a revival of legends of hidden wealth, is noted throughout Mexico. The death of Francisco Villa in an ambuscade at Parral, with the resultant disappearance of the fear of that dread outlaw's vengeance if any of his supposed hidden hoards were discovered, is one of the causes of the revival.

From Acapulco comes a story of the discovery by an unnamed German of 15,000,000 pesos worth of gold and silver bars popularly reported to have been hidden by the Mexican revolutionary General Vicente Guerrero. He captured this bullion, it is said, from treasure trains hurrying from the Guerrero mines to Acapulco when it became plain that Spain's days of domination in Mexico were numbered.

An expedition has left San Pedro de las Colonias, Coahuila, in search of several million pesos worth of bullion, jewels, money and other valuable objects reported to have been buried in 1914 by Villa somewhere along the Parras road.

Ancient documents are being republished to prove the existence of a treasure said to total 20,000,000 pesos in gold and silver, hidden in a cave on the banks of the Rio Hondo, between Mexico City and Toluca. This hoard is reported to have been accumulated by the revolutionary leader Antonio Bolizan in raids conducted between 1812 and 1815 against Spanish bullion trains carrying metal from the mines of Sultepec and Temascaltepec. It has been sought before, and again is being hunted with renewed vigor.

Hawaii, largest island of the Hawaiin Archipelago, is a little smaller than Connecticut.

UNITED ICEBERG, INC.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Through the smoke room windows we could see a fleet of icebergs of assorted shapes and sizes, and almost as numerous as Porpoises in a school, drifting lazily into the Strait of Belle Isle from the North Atlantic. They were the last of a squadron that a week earlier had gathered to the eastward, to add to the hazards of navigation and to give disquieting hours to the skippers of transatlantic liners on the lanes to the south.

But here the weather was clear, and we knew we should see the last of these dangerous white and blue islands before darkness fell or a fog bank could rise on the waters outside the strait.

An old gentleman with a snowy beard had risen from the table next to mine and was regarding the drifting peaks and hillocks through the windok. He sighted as an especially large one came into view.

"There," he said, "is a real one! More than a hundred feet high, and with plenty of room on it for cottages. It was one like that that almost made my fortune.

I was interested and said so.

"It was my own idea," said the old gentleman," and an excellent one, if I do say myself. I had worked it out to the last detail. As soon as I told a few wealthy friends about it they were eager to finance it. Why shouldn't they? Anybody could see that it promised millions. Nothing like it had ever been thought of or attempeted in the world before, and as you know if you have been about at all, it is the new idea, the novelty, that people will pay to enjoy."

"Exactly what," I inquired "was this idea?"

A Wonderful Scheme.

"You shall learn in good tome," said the old gentleman. I am not young any more, and I can only tell stories in my own way. But, since you seem impatient, the idea was this.

"Coming through this very strait in a sailing vessel twenty years ago, I saw great numbers of ice bergs such as our good vessel is now treading her way among, only they were of much larger size it being then June.

I had been reading a newspaper purchased in Quebec a few days before and on the first page was an article describing a terrific hot wave which had been sweeping over New England the whole East Coast district of the States. The article said that even the Newport and Atlantic City and the resorts in the White Mountains and the Adirondacks were intolerably hot, and that people could not find relief anywhere. It added that because of the long continued warm weather a serious ice shortage was threatened.

"My first idea was merely to tow one of these bergs to New York and there dispose of the ice in it at a profit. But this seemed a rather sordid commercial transaction, and soon a far happier idea came to me. This was to get the largest ice bergs It could find in this vicinity, people s with Eskimos (who at this time of year frequently are to be found on the Labarador Coast over yonder) capture a few polar bears and seals, and then take the whole thing to New York.

"It would be easy to load the berg with lumber for rustic cottages, and these cottages, in the midst of a polar region, yet within sight of the Woolworth building from an anchorage just off Sandy Hook, could be rented to very rich people at an enormous figure.

"With the ice berg to lower the temperature the scheme would be of great benefit to near-by resorts, and I had no doubt that any of them would pay me a large bonus to anchor the island near their districts. The bears, which I meant to keep carefully secured in a corral on the top of the island, and the seals which would play about on its borders, because of their natural dislike for the warmer water beyond, and their fear of sharks, would be a wonderful sight for my tenants.

The Ice Berg's Crew and Cargo.

"My ship had reached Halifax when this plan in all its details had fully matured in my mind, and I landed immediately and took a train for Montreal. There I had no trouble in finding men of wealth to lend me the money I required, taking taking stock in the enterprise in return, although it stipulated that I should have the control.

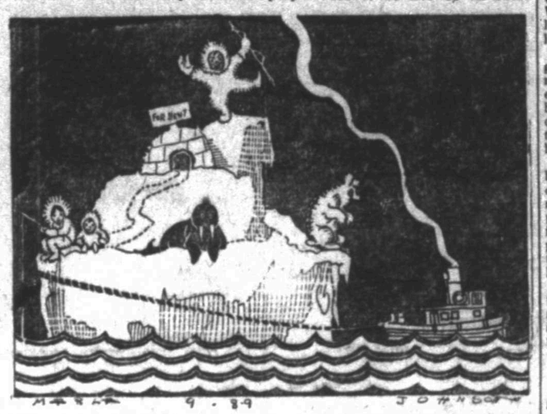
"I secured a heavy sea-going tug, with abundance of steel cable, and an enterprising crew, to whom I promised a share of the profits, the next morning found us steaming down the St. Lawrence to this strait.

"We cruised about for several days before we found a berg that suited all our requirements. But at last a few miles out to sea we sighted one of sixty acres in extent, and with a pretty little range of hills running across the northern end.

"Several hours were required to encircle it with a cable, and when this was managed we towed it down to Halifax where we put aboard the lumber needed for cottages, and ships ped enough carpenters to construct them within the two weeks we estimated would be consumed in towing down to New York.

"A young frien of mine had on the meantime engaged a small tribe of Eskimos at a village just north of here, and they joined us at Halifax, bringing with them a few pet polar bears and quite a collection of seals.

"I confess that I did not like the looks of the leader of these aborigines. He was a low squat man, very old, and with an especially malignant countenance. He could speak no English, but through an enterpreter he drove a hard bargain as to pay, working hours and the time he and his people were to be allowed on shore to see Coney Island and the moving pictures, of both of which he had heard even in the far frozen fastnesses of the north.



"He had me as in a vise, however, for without Eskimos I knew I could not charge the very high rentals that would be required for the great profits I hoped to reap.

Hell Gate Proves a Bar.

"So I came to terms with him, and we all sailed out of Halifax, with the whistles tooting us farewells, and thousands of people on the water front to see us off and wish us success.

"Fortunately we had a smooth passage. Only off Cape Cod was there any weather, and the ice berg rode it beautifully. We were inside of Long Island Sound in eight days, and steaming merrily along when the first trouble came. The pilot of the tug reported to me that we should have to go out wide or take the ebrg apart and take it through Hell Gate in sections.

"The latter didn't seem feasible, so we turned back toward Black Island. This swing aroused the suspicion of the Eskimos, who seemed to think we were abandoning the project, and that they would never see Coney Island or the pictures. The leader came to me in an ugly mood, and told me through an interpreter that we would have to keep to our course. I tried to explain that this was impossible, but he would not hear it. he announced that if we did not immediately go back up the sound he and his people would take the skin boats which they had towing behind us and return to the frozen north.

"So I complied, but that night, thinking them all asleep, I had the course changed again. That was my fatal mistake!"

"What happened?" I inquired."

"Plenty!" said the old gentleman.

The next morning the canoes had gone and the bears had gone while the seals were gathered on the beach of the berg looking wistfully eastward.

"Well, it didn't seem such a calamity. The houses were all done and very attractive houses they were. We We still had the seals and we still had the berg. But then we learned how perfidious an Eskimo can be.

"For we noticed that the berg was getting steadily lower in the water minute by minute. And presently an examination revealed that the rascals before they left had bored her full of holes, and left her to founder there in the Sound, which she did before noon.

"Of course you cannot tow an ice berg whose keel is sunk in the mud of Long Island Sound. We had to abandon her and leave her to go to pieces there. And I lost not only the fifty thousand dollars my friends had put into the enterprise, but the round two hundred and fifty thousand I had hoped to make of it.

The old gentleman sighed, and left the smoke room. I continued to gaze at the icebergs in the sea beyond and wonder at the marvels of nature.

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MINING CONGRESS TO DISCUSS COAL

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13.—The coal situation and its problems will be joined in discussion with those of the mining industry at the annual convention here Sept. 24-20 of the American mining congress and national exposition of mines and mine equipment. The relation between employer and employee in industry will be the principal subject.

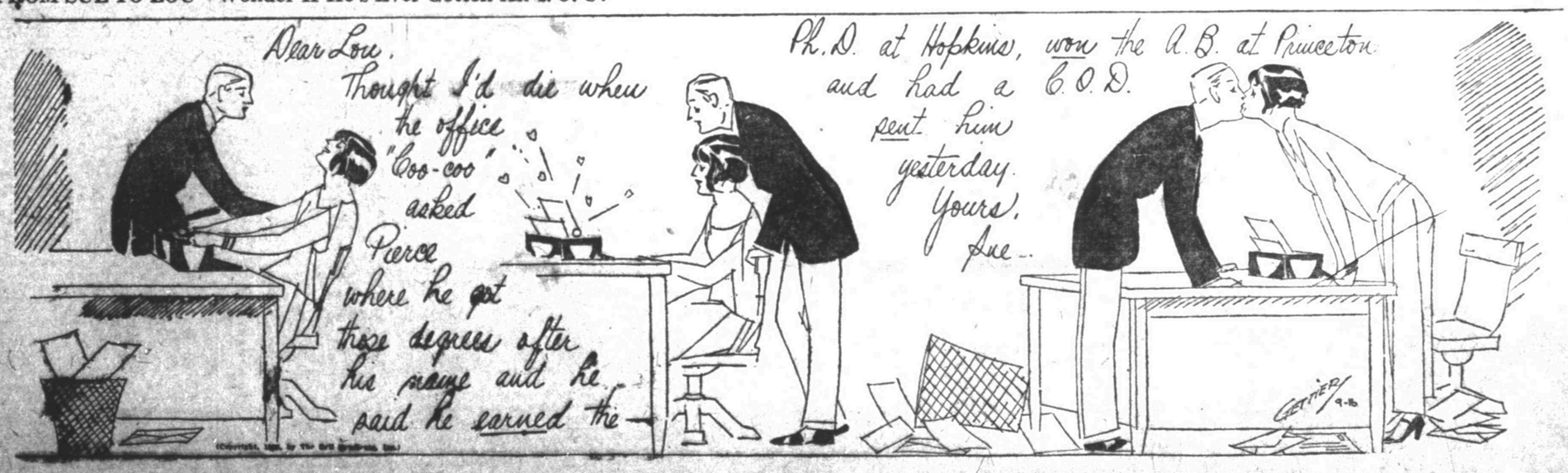
A representative of the federal coal commission will attend for the purpose of presenting the viewpoint of the commission relative to the bituminous and anthracite coal industries. The report of this commission as it effects the soft coal industry will be published Sept. 22.

The industrial co-operation conferences during the convention will be directly related to the coal industry, in which all points of view will be represented. The industrial co-operative division of the congress is now organized in 23 states. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will speak on the essential factors in the development of a policy in obtaining permanent industrial peace in the mining industry.

In the metal mining section, three problems will be presented for discussion—that of silver producers in connection with the elimination of the protecting safeguards of the Pittman act, the question of a national policy relative to immigration, and the question of "blue sky" legislation of a national character as it effects mining conditions in western states.

Special permit is required of a Japanese to carry a revolver in his own country.

FROM SUE TO LOU—Wonder If He's Ever Gotten An I. O. U? —By Gettier



THE WATER WIZARD

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Vila, which is the capital of the New Hebrides, is on the island of Efate, which is sometimes called "Vatt," and sometimes Sandwich Island, even as Vila is often known as Port Vila.

The British high commissioner shares the rule of the islands with the French high commissioner, and each has an assistant resident commissioner who lives on separate islets. Most of the mission stations are located the same way, also certain small native villages.

There are few uglier people in the world than the natives of the New Hebrides. They are built for strength and not for comeliness. They are cannibals and use poisoned arrows, clubs and spears, besides muskets. They make mummies of their dead and effect collections of skulls. Their women are abject slaves.

The wizards rule them, and none is supposed to die a natural death. Death is to be revenged, and the wilder parts of the dark, mysterious bush are death traps where a native vendetta is in perpetual progress.

Step off the beaten track, turn your back on your own laborers, and you pay the ultimate penalty. Your skull, decked with crude clay modeling in caricature of your features, will be a main exhibit in a grass-thatched hamal.

Your flesh may be passed about the village from chief to still suckling infants.

This is not so certain, as the white long-pig is not esteemed as kai-kai; and even black-skinned flesh is eaten with medicinal red berries, like tomatoes, lest it prove over rich and bring about indigestion.

* * * *

Saunders sat at the table with Haley and Stone, who were playing dominoes for the drinks. Saunders and Haley were in coffee, beyond Mele Beach, thirty-odd miles away. Stone grew corn and millet, closer in.

They had dined, and they had downed several rounds of drinks. They had discussed trade and the general plantation gossip and—below their breath, because there are two Frenchmen to one Britisher or American in Vila—they had aired their stale views concerning the dual government and the dirty deal the French gave the rest. They had little French and less inclination for the company of the sallow wives of the inhabitants, who dressed in the latest modes and languidly despised the Etones, Saulders and the Haleys and their ilk.

Nevertheless, some of them, sipping their demi-tasses, looked up with brightening eyes and glances of distinct approval at the man who entered, bowing to some of them, murmuring a salutation in French that had once, beyond a doubt, been practised in Paris.

He was a tall man, and his immaculate white drill made him appear taller for his breadth of shoulder. His thin, unshaven face was as brown that his blue eyes appeared unnatural in their gleaming whites, and the flash of his teeth in a smile was momenturily startling.

A keen face. A hawk face. A strong body. His name was Smith—James Smith. His nationality was proclaimed by the whispers among the wives of the habitants.

"C'est M'sieu, l'Americain!"

Smith came over to the table where the three sat, and they greeted him almost boisterously.

He sipped his punch and smoked a cigarette after his soup, without regard of the glances of somewhat passe coquetry that were sent his way. He was easily the best-looking man in the room, and the most impassive.

"It's all stale," they told him when he asked for news. "Steamer's not due."

"How about a game of bridge?"

"Good enough. Upstairs on the veranda?"

"There's one bit o' news," put in Saunders. "Your special friend, Ford, is a-verra sceek man. They say he's bewitched."

"What's that?"

Smith turned sharply.

"Not a soul'll go near him except the missionaries, and he swears he'll pull a gun on the first who puts foot on his porch as long as he can hold a pistol an' pull trigger. Ford don't know what's wrong with him, and he's no strength an' just lies on his verands wastin' away. No fever, no pain, jusit fadin' to a mummy. Eh, Stone?"

"That describes him better than anything I know of," replied Stone. "Said all he wanted was to be left alone, and blast the eyes and heart and liver of every other white man in the islands. He had a couple of villainous looking houseboys hanging around and I believe they'd have tackled me if it wasn't for my automatic."

"On the way to the boat landing I saw the weirdest-looking bit of humanity you could find out of a nightmare. He was a nightmare.

"Gimcracks all over his body. Red feathers stuck in braided sennit bands on his arms and legs. Skinnier than Ford back on the verranda. And scaly as a fish. Gray scales all over him."

"Scaly?"

Smith spoke the word. His plantation was far beyond that of the others, almost in terra incognita so far as whites were concerned. He was making money out of it, for all that, with a superb grove of nuts, from which he expressed the copra into oil, by making by products out of the husks and fiber.

His knowledge of native lore was wide and he spoke the dialects. Without these he could never have mastered the wild boys from Tanna and Malekula who had signed out to him for five pounds a year.

"Scaly as a mullet," affirmed Stone. "He had a peach of a boar's tusk, wore a kilt of human hair—beards, I suppose. He had a stone in front of him and he was balancing smaller ones on top of it."

"He grinned as I passed. A grin without teeth; just the end of a withered tongue stuck out between his lips. They were scaly too! I'm hanged if he didn't give me the creeps."

"Tubu," said Smith. "The worst wizard on Efate. A bloodthirsty old sorcerer. The stone was a magic stone—a netik—and he was doing a hocus-pocus rite with it. Making a spell. Funny he should be squatting there right on Ford's land. Wonder if Ford has had a run-in with him."

"Wouldn't be surprised," said Haley. "Ford's always raising Ned with his hands. Got fined 20 pounds for stringing one up by his thumbs and letting the ants get at him. Let's go upstairs. Cooler."

Smith went first, his face thoughtful.

"What was Smith's quarrel with Ford?" Stone asked Haley.

"Ford bought a girl on Abua for six pigs and some tobacco, took her to his plantation and abused her. Smith happened to drop in Going by in his launch and heard the yells. He said she was bruised until she looked like a rotten plum. Weaied on the back. She was. I saw her later. Ford it out on her by giving her a licking with a split bamboo. Had her tied up to a post on the veranda."

"Well?"

Haley grinned.

"Smith knocked him down and cut the girl loose. Ford wanted to fight, and he got his needings. Smith walloped him!

They were soon settled at the edge of the veranda, looking to the bay. Smith played silently, as was his wont—and lost, which was not usual. The others rallieid him.

"Out of luck tonight, boys," he said." Gives you a chance to even up from last time. Fact is I'm bothered about Tubu and Ford. These bush wizards are getting to be more than a mere nuisance. They've got to be taught a lesson. Tubu's the big gun of them all. It's a good bet he's cast a spell on Ford. Given out that Ford'll die. Told everybody, including Ford. There are five hundred natives now waiting for news of his death."

"But that's all bunk!" said Stone. Haley grined at him.

"Bunk, is it?" asked Saunders. "You tell him, Smith."!

"These wizards have got a lot of spells and incantations," said Smith. "I suppose they believe in 'em. Handed-right-down ritual.

Grandstand and spectacular stuff. But if a man is stubborn and he won't die they have got more practical methods. They will kill some with trained snakes beyond a doubt. And they've got a prime knowledge of all sorts of poison. Ford's no fool. He'll be careful of his diet. Use canned goods and open them himself. But Tubu's a past master. He's made the announcement. Ford has got to die or he'll lose his prestige.

"He's a wizard. I mean by that that his pet scheme is to make a clay model. Named this one for Ford. He's got it in a stream somewhere near a trail where it can be seen. As the stream washes it away Ford's life is supposed to ebb with it. And Tubu hangs around and sees that Ford gets weaker. Times the denouement."

"Ford's a white man. If he won't have us around, we'll have to save him without his knowing it. We can't let a white man be poisoned and look on."

The rest were silent. Finally Saunders spoke.

"I suppose not. Mind ye, I would not help him for his own sake, but it wud be a bad theeng for business; an' a good theeng if Tubu was set down. How are you going to do it?"

"There's only one way," said Smith. "All I need from you fellows is your moral support. If I go out you can clean up Tubu. I'll pay a visit to him. Do a little spying if I can and then beat him at his own game."

"Going to Ford's?"

"No. Into Tubu's village. He'll be there. He's just watching Ford for a time each day for general effect, diagnosis and to gloat."

"Going into the bush alone? Man, ye don't mean it."

They tried to dissuade him, but Smith was adamant.

"Ford ain't worth it," Haley growled.

"I tell you it isn't just for Ford; it's the principle of the thing. He's our host. We've got to stay on top!"

The Melanisians are not early risers. The Sun-God is their only genial deity; and not until he has appeared or, in the rainy season, daylight is fully established, do they venture out.

This Smith knew and used to his advantage. So early one morning, with infinite caution he descended toward the spot he had marked as Tubu's village. He looked for a stream, found and followed it, using the boulders as stepping stones. This, he imagined, would lead close to the stronghold, possibly flow through it.

It was the chosen medium of the Water Wizard's chef d'aouvre in sorcery. Much hinged on his finding a clay image set in the water near some ford where the action of the current would slowly wash away the stiff clay. If he did not discover it his plans would have to be changed. The sun was not above the mountains, when his keen eyes found the the object of his search.

Below a narrow spit about the edge of which the water curled and then swept more placidly, yet with a fair and even current, he saw something projecting from the water that was too red to be stone, hat looked to be a castaway tiki-idol, its head above water that eddied about it.

He waded in, stopped and examined the wizard's black magic charm. The image was rudely modeled, but evidently meant for a white man, though its substance was red clay. The high beak nose determined that, and the two blue beads set in for eyes. It had been molded about a stake that was thrust deep into the bed of the brook.

The arms, roughly suggested, were almost gone, as were the legs, and the body was wasted. Two or three days more would see it almost dissolved—unless a freshet hastened destruction.

Tubu would look out for that. If there were a cloudburst he would make a swift end of Ford.

The clay had been mixed with liber to toughen it. This Smith discovered as he gently eased out the image and carried it ashore.

He had to work swiftly, but he fancied he had time enough. The women would not come to till the cross until mid-morning.

From his knapsack he took a package of cement and another of red ocher with small bags inside of it that held brown umber and black. He took sand from the stream and made his mixture to match the clay of the charm. A small bottle of oil, a feather and a can of plaster of Paris he set beside him while he dried off the image carefully.

He dug a basin out of the clay with his knife and lined it with a taro leaf, filling it with plaster batter, stiffer than usual, in which he immersed one-half of the manikin and set it in a bright sun to dry.

It set swiftly, and he oiled the other half, also the edges of the half-cast, boring shallow holes in the lower form to be sure of the proper contact and pouring over the rest of the batter.

Then he waited tensely for his cast to dry. Once he heard the gabble of women and Smith decided that he was closer to the edge of the village than he had thought. Cautiously he crawled to investigate.

Less than two hundred yards away a stout bamboo palisade was masked by the wild growth. Just beyond the stout fence the women were making poe-poe from steamed taro roots. He still had considerable leeway.

The halves of his cast came away easily, leaving a perfect form. He set the image back in the stream again before he began to mix his colored cement, testing out little dabs to be sure of the proper shade when it dried.

His chief trouble lay in the stake, and he had to hunt around before he found one that would pass muster as a duplicate of the one in the stream. If he had had more time he would have used the original.

He poured the mixture of sand and cement into the mold and set it away in the hollow of a tree.

Smith was ready to play and give check to Tubu; but checkmate could not be attempted before he found out what was being administered to Ford. First he decided to take a peep and see what Tubu might be up to.

It was certain that as the time drew near for Ford to pass out—and no doubt the date had been set, if not announced, for fear of accident—the Water Wizard would go through certain incantations and ceremonials before his tribe. Probably he would dance the Dance of Death, which takes three days. It was patent from the condition of the image that Smith had come none too soon.

He knew that the village was carefully guarded, but he held no intention of an open visit as yet. He wanted to spy out the land. He found a great fig with lateral boughs, and hitched and writhed his way up until he was perched where he could look through the screen of leaves into the heart of the village.

In front of him was the sing-sing ground, a plaza where the earth had been trodden flat by the stamp of thousands of dancing feet.

In the center were solitary netik stones and others piled into the shape of a trilithon, after the manner of Stonehenge. Against certain of these stones a victim doomed for the cannibal feast would be dashed to death by four men holding wrists and ankles and ramming his skull against the rock with catapultic force.

Near the stones was a group of idoldroms. Perched on top of every one was a black bird carved from wood.

Directly opposite Smith was the hamal—the temple, clubhouse, and place of initiation.

From the rafters hung dangled strings of human and pig skulls.

Besides the top there were two square spaces, eight logs high to the sill. No porch or platform and no steps. Fringes of palm leaves curtained the top.

The morning meal was now evidently over or had been foregone. There were no women or children in sight—an ominous absence. Not even a pig, though they might have sought the shade.

While he watched with every sense on edge he saw movement and color in a grove of trees to the right of the hamal. Processions were forming. The villagers were inside the enclosure and he outside and still hidden. But the motion portended a ceremony.

Out came a double file of almost naked men, belted with bright green pandanus leaf centered with crimson-dyed fiber strips. The six leaders bore drumsticks, carved and splashed with bright colors. These proceeded to the drums.

Twenty more took place in line. The rest and less elaborately decorated stood about in groups to witness the dance.

Women came out from the left, armleted and necklaced with shell, a narrow pandanus strip about their hips. Each carried a peeled wand in either hand, and they stood in rows, leaning on the rods, motionless, half-stupid.

The drums began to beat, hollow, booming strokes that reverberated through the dense jungle and came back in a rolling rhythm that timed the listener's pulse and seemed to proceed from the sky, the forest, the earth itself. The score of dancers commenced to chant and race around the idol-drums, leaping, bending, running at top speed, bellowing with all their lung-power.

Just as the dancers, like devils of the pit, achieved the height of their excitation while all the place was filled with the whirlpool of noise flowing from the drums, Satan himself seemed to leap like a harlequin though never was trim Harlequin so dressed.

Undoubtedly Tubu had leaped to the ground from some inner shelf or platform; but he seemed as if shot from a catapult, landing, despite his age, lightly as a great cat, without breaking his stride and commencing immediately to glide over the ground with his grotesque shadow skimming now below, now ahead, behind or to one side of him, in the Death Dance.

Smith had seen all he wanted. He inched stealthily from his perch down to the base of his tree and made for the beach. There he found his launch, brought by his headman, Liki.

Ten minutes for a bath and swift change into fresh clothes. Another ten for a quick meal, and Smith was off again in the chugging launch at ten knots for Ford's.

The place seemed deserted. The gate of the labor quarters was closed. A sullen houseboy met him as he walked up from the wharf to the house, stilted high on a pitch of land between terraces.

The native's forbidding attitude vanished as Smith grew close enough for the savage to see the expression of "Simiti's" face and eyes.

Ford lay on a long chair of bamboo, stretched out at full length; without motion. A rifle stood against the arm of the chair within reach of the hand and arm that languidly drooped near it. A small table held a tobacco-jar, matches, a dish or two, a glass.

Flies buzzed so persistently round the sick man that it almost seemed he was already dead.

Smith's tread was light; but Ford heard him, though he did not move.

"What name," he demanded in a weak voice, "what name you no come along here before when I call, you boy, you?"

"It isn't your boy, Ford. It's Smith."

"Smith! Blast you, I'm not dead yet," he cried feebly. "You—you—"

He strove to lift the rifle, to aim it between his raised knees; but he shook as if with palsy.

"Come here to torment me, eh? To gloat? I'll..."

"I haven't come to gloat, Ford. I came to warn you that you are being slowly poisoned by Tubu; to pull you through and square accounts with the wizard."

"Tubu?"

Ford grasped the arms of his chair and succeeded in hitching himself up a little. Smith nodded.

"Tubu's got a clay image of you in a stream, wasting away, just as you are with the stuff he's been dosing you with through your houseboys."

"Tubu—on my place? Kicked him off it three weeks ago. Had to trim a boy for impudence—seems he was a clansman of the old brute. If I'd known I'd have potted him. Too late now.

Smith picked up a glass, examined it, put it aside and poured out some liquid from a pocket flask into the cup that fitted on it.

"Take this," he said.

He had to help Ford swallow it; but the powerful drugs that he had mixed brought back some light to the sick man's eyes, lessened the deadly pallor of his face and gave him a flash of energy.

"I've thought of the poison stuff," said Ford. "Didn't credit Tubu with it, though. And I've been careful. Canned stuff, fresh tins of crackers—slept on my liquor. I don't see how they can have doped me. And I don't see what you are interested in me abopt!"

"Personally I'm not interested whether you die or not," Smith said coldly. I think you're a rotter; but you're of my breed and Saunders' breed, and we are not going to let a bush wizard get away with you. A good deal for our own sakes."

"All right," Ford said, "if that's the way you feel about it. I'm not keen to pass in my checks, and I'm too helpless to do myself any good."

"Now then, you're sure about your grub not being tampered with?" asked Smith.

"Dead sure. I don't know what's the matter with me. There's no chills or fever—just weakness, loss of flesh and strength and appetite."

"Smoke much?"

"So my throat's like a lime-kiln. No taste to the tobacco any more. No kick."

"Humph!"

Smith took some tobacco and fished a lense out of his pocket, examining the stuff closely while Ford looked languidly on. Finally Smith separated from the rest a few tiny bits that looked more like small stems or leaf-veins than parts of the leaf itself.

"There you are," he said. "No great mystery. I don't know either the native or scientific name of this plant, Ford, but it's done the trick. See the tiny hairs growing on the stems?"

He placed them so that Ford could peer thorugh the little magnifying glass.

"No tobacco there," he went on. "I've seen this growing, and I've found it in witch-bags and seen bunches of ti hanging up in the hamals drying. Get's you quickly with your cigarets the way you've been smoking them. Through saliva and inhalation both, most likely. Slow but sure!"

Smith went into the house through the lean-to kitchen to the back compound. There he found the second houseboy asleep with an empty gin-bottle beside him. He let him lie in his drunken stupor and caught a miserable hen in a pen, killing it and burying the carcass. He did not explain to Ford the reason for his act.

Returning after a moment he saw Tubu, stripped of some of his finery, emerging from the bush.

"Tubu's below," Smith said. "Don't mind him unless he bothers you." He handed Ford an automatic.

"Don't use it unless you have to," he said. "Don't try and pot Tubu. He's my meat. I've a notion he won't stay overlong. Buck up, old scout!"

Fort's lip trembled as he watched Smith leave. At the top of the steps he turned.

"Better cuss me out a bit," he said. "Do your best. No use tipping Tubu off we're not enemies. We're not, you know. So long."

And he went down the steps pursued by a torrent of vituperation in Ford's voice, already a little stronger. Tubu looked up at him malignantly.

Smith paused in front of Tubu, one hand behind him, casually. The water wizard had set up his magic stones again and was mumbling over them.

"Make it strong, Tubu," he said, using native. "I, too, am making medicine."

"For him who cursed you?" asked the wizard.

"Perhaps because he cursed me, Tubu. Is the blood in your body black or red?"

Tubu looked venomous.

"Let us see."

Smith reached out with the hand that had been behind him and lightly touched the bush-doctor on his chest in three or four places. Instantly scarlet blood appeared. Tubu looked at the phenomenon with squinting eyes. He touched the stuff dubiously.

"I see it is red, Tubu. Taste it! You have not very much of it. See that it is not spilled. Enemy or not of mine, do not try your spells on a white man, I have spoken!

The wizard half stupefied—Smith passed on, palming the small bulb and short tube he had filled with the blood of the chicken.

That night Smith dispatched a brief note by Liki to the launch to Saunders, and then, in the morning, entered the village. He strolled out into the middle of the sing-sing ground, toward the idols. Unexpected at this hour of the morning meal, he had been unnoticed. In a loud voice he called on the wizard.

"Tubu! Come out. Tubu! 'Simiti' calls you."

Instantly he saw startled faces appearing in the doors of the huts and instantly withdraw. How had this white man come into their village? From the sky or through the earth?

"Tubu! Come out of the hamal. Unless you are too afraid."

The challenge could not be passed. Tubu appeared.

"Come out, O men of Tubu," called Smith. "Come out and listen to the words of my spirit, which is very strong within me. Come out and know that the white man's mana is powerful beyond that of Tubu. Come out and learn to be wise and to walk softly, for my spirit is angry and it is not a patient spirit."

The men came slowly forward, their eyes shifting.

It was a trial of mana. Sleep was still heavy with them on account of their full stomachs. The rituals that lashed them to frenzy had not commenced. They were merely savages with the minds of dull children. The stage was set to Smith's liking, the audience in the right mood.

"Tubu," he said, "come closer. I am in mind to see if your blood is still red."

He thrust a tentative finger at the wizard, who fell back involutarily. He was not inclined to let his people see blood drawn from him through his skin. Smith laughed.

"Listen, you Water Wizard! Know that the time is past for you to work your spells upon white men. You have made a tiki of Forodi. You have set it in the stream, and you have told the people that as the water washes it away so will the body of Forodi waste and his spirit leave him, because your mana is greater than his, and because he flogged a man who was impudent. Is it true, Tubu?"

"It is surely true," Tubu answered, "that Forodi gets more sick day by day. Perhaps his mana is not very strong—for a white man. Who can say?"

"Who can say?" answered Smith. "We will see."

He stopped and began piling up some clay that he loosened with the point of his knife. He had noted what the villagers facing him, could not see—high windward clouds piling against and spilling over the high peaks.

On Tubu, who as Water Wizard claimed to bring and send away the rain was susceptible to such tokens. He cast a backward glance and gathered heart.

"Can you make a well man of Forodi?" he asked mockingly.

"I can cure Forodi," answered Smith, going on with his plastic work.

"Then, perhaps," said Tubu—and his tones were filled with a sneer—"perhaps you can stop the water from washing away the tiki o' Forodi?"

Smith still played for time while the storm was doubtful and its direction uncertain. He dug a hole, buried his model and patted down the dirt. Tubu watched him uneasily. He had said Forodi would be cured; therefore he could not be burying Forodi.

There was a mutter of far-off thunder, a flash of lightning. The swift tropical storm was on, breaking half a mile away, two thousand feet above. The stream presently would be a raging torrent. Soon the storm was over.

"About the tiki," said Simiti then; you asked if I could stop it from washing away. There has been a lot of water, Tubu. Suppose you send a man to find out. Send two men, Tubu."

Tubu glowered at him. This was a strong bluff! He was sure enough, he fancied. If he had not there was going to be trouble.

Tubu gave a gutteral order to two men near him, and they set off at a run while Smith calmly rolled and lighted a cigaret. It was not smoked through before the men were back, their mouths wide open to impart the news.

"The tiki of Forodi is there! And it has turned to stone!"

"I, Iamku, tried it with my spear. Lo, it is hard as rock!"

Tubu's face of baffled rage was that of a disappointed demon. His mana had been tested and found wanting beside that of the white man. His fingers stole toward his knife.

Don't do that, Tubu, if you want to live," said Smith. "It's all over now. After this, leave white men alone. Next time I shall not be so patient.

Smith was close to the beach when drums began to boom back in the bush. There was no marked rhythm to them. No dance was in progress.

The sounds were intermittent, staccato. They were in code!

Tubu was playing his last card. He was sending a message. A message to his assistant, the houseboys at Ford's place, an order to kill. The conviction flashed through Smith's mind, and he cursed himself for a conceited fool.

With Ford dead Tubu might yet regain ascendancy. And he had left the opening though he had seen the craftiness of the wizard's glance as they parted.

He sprinted hard over the firm beach to the point where he hoped his launch would be waiting. It was there. Liki saw his master racing and, knowing necessity drove him, started the engine. The launch was moving when Smith leaped aboard, steaming from the run.

A shot sounded as they slowed up near Ford's landing, and Smith jumped over the gunwale and tore up the slope.

Saunders was waiting at the head of the veranda steps, his face placid.

"What's happened?"

"There wasa slight distur-r-bance, Smith. But it's all over wi' noo. Come in and cool off."

Smith stepped in with a swift survey of the porch interior. Ford sat up on his cushions, his eyes bright and his face faintly flushed, nodding a welcome at him. Haley was kneeling beside the body of one of the houseboys that lay face down, arm flung wide and a hole in his back where a high-powered missile had torn through. A second body had collapsed at the foot of Ford's long chair. This man's hand still clutched a knife. His head was turned to one side—what was left of it.

"They made the fatal meestake of not reckin' we were here," Saunders explained.

"How are you feeling, Ford?" asked Smith.

"Four hundred per cent better, thanks to you!" "Stone, ha' ye the glasses?" demanded Saunders.

"None for me," said Ford. "I'm off the stuff."

"In that case," said Smith, "here's to you, Ford. Best of luck and happiness!"

"Make it friendship," Ford answered.

The others drained their glasses and reversed them. The toast was bottoms up.

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Jack Bechdolt is author of the splendidly written story, "The Kid Brothers." Read it in The Record News.

Mr. Dooley on "The Gift of Oratory"

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "that a society has been formed to stop after-dinner orathry an' I expict ivry day to read that its rooms has been raided by th' polis. Th' on'y way ye can prevint an after-dinner orator fr'm oratin' afther dinner is to sthrangle him. It wudden't do anny good not to ask him to th' bankit. He'd go annyhow.

"He'd disguise himsilf as a waiter or concale himsilf behind th' potted palms, an' as soon as th' dimmy-tasses came on he'd leap out an' begin: 'Misther Chairman an' gintlemen, I am reminded be this occasion iv a story that I got fr'm me ol' friend, Dick Hostetter'—an' so on.

"Ye didn't always feel that way," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I know I didn't," said Mr. Dooley. "'Twas wanst the hite of me ambition to stand up behind a bank iv flowers with a good see-gar in wan hand an' a napkin in th' other an' wan minyit have me audience convulsed with laughter an' another minyit dissolved in tears.

"I told ye a long time ago what a tur-rible fist I made iv it, how I f'rgot to commit anny part iv the oration to mimry except th' parts that ar-re printed in brackets like: 'Applause, loud an' prolonged laughter, cries iv "No, no, go on," an' th' like an' how without utther'n' a wurrud I sunk to me chair a mute, ingloryous Dan'l Webster.

"Since thin I go to a bankit iv th' Dimmycratic club on'y to injye me silf be watchin' th' fellows that ixpects to be called on f'r speeches an' obsarve the wealthy conthractor that has just been ilicted goin' without nourishment because he don't know which fork to use.

"But because I was th' most turrible failure as an orator that th' wurruld has iver seen, is no raison why I should want to suppriss th' poor fellows be vi'leance. It's us that encourages thim that is to blame. Ivry nation injyes some kind iv a crool sport an' afther-dinner orathry is th' some with us as bull-fightin' is with the Spanyards.

"Did ye iver go to a bankit? Iv course not. Why did I ask ye such a foolish question?

"Well, ye go into a ig room where there's a lot iv little tales occypied be people that ar-re there to injye themsilves, an' a long, raised table where they stick th' condemned culprits.

"A man who has been chose because iv his harsh manners an' th' ready flow iv insults at his cammand sets in th' middle amongst thim. He's th' on'y wan at aise in th' line. An' why shudden't he be at aise? He's th' ixicutioner.

"Seeing Nellie Home" Interrupts

"Th' others ar-re pale with embition an' fright. They do not ate or dhrink anything that's passed to thim. They don't speak to each other. Now an' thin they moisten their parched lips with a sip iv wather. But most iv th' time they're wurrukin' away with little stubs iv pencils polishin' up their last lyin' utterances.

"Manewhile th' la'ads at th' little tables who ar-re not lookin' f'r fame or glory ar-re havin' a gran' time. It's 'Hey, waither, bring another goord iv that Fr'inch cider,' 'Well, Mike, here's bad luck to ye,' 'Boy, some more dimmy-tassy.'

"Good stories ar-re goin' around, guests are stealin' each other's souvenirs to take home to th' childer, at a corner table four ol' gintlemen ar-re singin' in clost harmóney, 'I Was Seein' Nellie Home.'

"All at wanst th' chairman gets up, hammers f'r silence, an' inthroduces th' first speaker in these glowin' terms: 'Gintlemen,' he says, 'th' best iv times must come to an end. We ar-re so unforchnit as to have with us tonight th' Hon'rable E. Lemuel Higgs, who is known to th' polis as th' Big Wind iv th' Sixteenth District. I don't know how he got in, but here he is. He has ast me to be allowed to addhress ye, an' owin' to th' prisince iv a few iv me mortal inimies in the audience, I have consinted. Guests ar-re requisted to injye themsilves as best they can durin' his ballyhoo. Gintlemen, Misther Higgs.'

"At that th' poor fellow leaps to his feet. His face is now a light green in color an' it wears a smile that makes ye think he may have took an overdese iv sthrychnine.

"Before he is fairly up he hurls a convivial story at th' audience. It sputters f'r a minyit an' goes out in th' air like a fire-cracker on a rainy Foorth iv July. He thries another an' th' la-ads down below begin to scrape their feet an' move their chairs.

"Conversation starts up again. Th' waithers thrip over chairs. There is a noise iv breakin' dishes in th' panthry. The fiddler in th' orchesthry choons his fiddle. An' th' ol' gintlemen in th' corner begin singin' th' second verse iv 'Seein' Nelly Home,' which is the same as th' first an' th' twinty-sivinth.

It's a Musical Gift

"But Higgs goes right on. He can't stop aven if he wanted to, an' now he don't want to. Fin'lly th' brutal chairman hauls him back be the coat-tail, yells 'Time,' so that it can be heard above th' hilarity; he murmurs a few wurruds in thanks an' sets down in his chair, mops his face with a napkin, an' turns to his neighbor an' says: 'How d'ye think it wint?'

"But th' neighbor's throat is so dry that he can't answer. He's th' nex' victim to be led to th' thrap dure.

"An' mind ye, these ar-re th' first speakers. Th' last orator, if he isn't dead iv fright be th' time he's called has to compete with a dozen argyments an' close harmony quartets, th' loud laugh that speaks th' vacant bottle, an' maybe a rough-an'-tumble fight or two.

"I once knew a man that was a habbitchool afther-dinner speaker. He cudden't pass a resthrant without composin' a speech, an' afther he'd finished a frugal meal iv wheat cakes an' dhraw-wan in a dairy lunch, he wud rise an', bowin' to the waithress, say: 'Misther Chairman, befure he cud recover himself.

"He was a pale, thin man because he attinded a bankit every night iv his life and niver cud ate annything.

"'Why do ye do it, foolish man?' I says. 'I don't know,' says he. I hate it. No man can imagine th' sufferin's I endure while waitin' to be called on or the remorse that follows th' speech,' he says.

'Something ought to be done to heal these mis-rable brethren iv ours. Little by little their mind an' body shud be strengthened. They shud be encouraged to shut up. All comic papers shud be kept fr'm thim. Each afther-dinner orator shud be confined to a room be himsilf an' th' nurse shud serve his meals through th' thransom. No meals shud be spoke iv as dinner. Ye niver heard ov a afther-breakfast orator or an afther-supper orator.

"There is an ol'sayin' that anybody who can speak well can sing. Nobody wud iver think iv askin' me to sing. Thin why, says I, shud they ask me to speak?

"An' afther all, what is an orator but a kind iv musicyan or pote? There's no form of amusement that I like bether after a week's hard wurruk thin to go to a testimonial dinner an' be lulled to dhreams, or excited to a frinzy be an oration fr'm a good orator. I've heerd orations that I cud do a foxtrot to, an' manny a time have I gone home hummin' bits out iv a speech on th' tariff to mesilf.

"Th' night I heerd Willum Jennings Bryan's cross-iv-goold speech years ago, I wint over to Hagan's house an' picked out th' chune with wan finger on th' pianny. It was that musicel,

"Ivry gr-reat orator ought to be accompanied be an orchesthry cr. at worst, a pianist who wud play trills while th' artist was refreshin' himsilf with a glass iv ice wather.

Demosthenes and the Plumber

"We haven't been fair to orators in th' past. We've been so thrilled be these gr-reat artists that we've taken thim away fr'm their career an' put thim into government jobs, makin' mere shrudges iv thim whin they might bether be out in th' wurruld softenin' th' hearts iv men with their mellow notes.

Me frind Gallagher was th' gr-reatest campaign poet that iver lived. He wrote a pome a long time ago beginnin' 'We'll carry this ward fr Harrison fr'm th' mountains to th' sea,' an' be hivens while he was singin' it I thought they was mountains an' sea in th' ward. But the nex day I come to th' conclusyion that he meant fr'm th' steel wurruks to th' South Branch iv th' river.

"After th' iliction he puts in an applycation f'r superintindint iv bridges. Did th' mayor give it to him? He did not. He said he wud not shackle janius in this manner. He app'inted him an inspictor, which, as he said, wud give him ample opportunity to coort th' muse, an' he handed th' other place to Jim Cassidy who niver made a longer speech thin 'What'll ye all have?' in his life.

"No, sir, 'tis a gr-reat mistake to tear these artists fr'm their specialty an' show thim up. Let thim go on pleasantly swayin' th' hearts iv men. It's bether thin governin' thim, anyhow. I don't follow that because a man can write or talk beautifully about plumbing that ye hire him to mend th' kitchen sink. Ye do not! Ye say to ye'er silf: 'Demosthenes moved me so much be his eloquent appeal f'r good plumbin, that I'll sind f'r a plumber to mend th' waste-pipe.'

"Orators sildom do well in office. They have to express opinyons right off the stove on ivry known subjik in language that ivry man will remimber an' repeat, an' afther that they can't change without somebody diggin' up what they said."

"Did an orator iver change ye'er vote?" asked Mr. Hinnessy afther thinking a moment.

"Always me friend," said Mr. Dooley impressively; then, with a convincing wave of his hand: "If he's a bad orator I vote again him instinctively, an' of he's a good wan who's swayed me soul I always do so as a kind iv an act of couthrition f'r lettin' me feelin's make a fool iv me."

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The Fable of the Apprehensive Sparrow

By GEORGE ADE

Once there was a Proper little Female who Fluttered and was interested in Movements. She was born about the time that Congress tried to impeach Andy Johnson. All she knew about Petting was what she had Read in Glyn and the Magazines.

Time and again she said that if a Man ever attempted to take liberties with her, she knew she would die of Mortification. At Last Reports she was Living, but she had flirted with Death at least Fifteen Hundred Times.

For a Gal whose Life had been above Reproach she certainly knew a lot about Vamping, Luring, Trapping and Leading Astray. She was ever on the Look-Out, fearing that some Cuss with a cold but handsome Pan would try to induce her to visit a gay Road-House and fall for the phoney Marriage Certificate, the same as in the Movies.

That, or else he would get control of her Slender Fortune and cause her to lose it in Wall Street, thereby putting her absolutely into his Power.

She was expecting the Worst but somehow the Plot never progressed beyond a certain Point which simply goes to prove that this World is full of Disappointments.

If an Agent or Canvasser came to the House on the pretext of talking Business, she always had her Suspicions, because it is well known that White-Slavers adopt many clever Pretexts in their vile Endeavors to gain an Influence over beautiful Maidens. So she always sat on the far side of the Room and discouraged all attempts at Familiarity and was so successful that, during a period of 32 Years, no Familiarities were attempted. It just goes to prove that a Victim who is courageous and alert can nearly always escape.

Homeward in the Dusk.

She had the Screen Windows fastened with Spikes because, although she slept on the Second Floor, it would have been a simple matter for a Desperate Character to gain access to her Apartment by the use of a Ladder, chloroform her, pass the limp Form to the other Conspirators and then away to the lonesome House in the Woods where she would be held Captive until she would consent to become His.

Happily, the Carpenter always used the right size of Spikes and if any Kidnappers ever did attempt to come in through the Screen Windows, the facts in the Case appear to be that they were effectively foiled.

Day after Day the Papers had Stories about the Mysterious Disappearance of attractive Young Women. Whenever Madge read what had happened to one of the Others, she always clinched her Fists and said, "They will never get me—not while I have a Scream left in me."

If a Strange Man came up behind her while she was walking Homeward in the Dusk, she always gave a Timid Glance behind and hurried, suspecting that he would Overtake her and seize her by both wrists and tell her not to make a Sound. She would reach her own Door and lean against it almost in a Swoon, and the Strange Man would pass by, softly humming to Himself.

Occasionally an Adventurer with cool-black Eyes and a Suspicious Manner would come and sit right beside her in a Car, evidently for some Purpose, and she would close her Lips tightly and resolve to do a Brodie out of the Window if she saw his Hand slinping over toward Hers.

Fortunately, the man kept his Eyes on the Sporting Page and made no Move.

"Nothing to Prevent Him."

If she happened to be in the Waiting-Room at the Station, and a coarse but masterful Claim Agent, or some one else equally terrifying happened to come across the Room at her, she could feel her Little Heart stand still, and she would say, "This is where I get it." After he had gone past, on his way to the Check-Room, she would put some Camphor on her Handkerchief and declare to Goodness that never again would she start out to Travel unless she had some Older Person with her.

More than once when she was at Home, with only a few other Persons around the House, she saw a Large Man come up the Front Steps, and she would be frozen with Terror, and could see herself being lifted into a Closed Carriage. She would slip a Pair of Scissors under her Apron and creep to the Front Door, prepared to Resist with all her Girlish Strength, and the Man would have to talk to her through the Door, and ask where they wanted the Coal delivered.

Now and then a Caller would find her Reviving herself with a Cup of Tea.

The Caller would say: "Madge, Child, you are as Pale as a Ghost."

Madge would reply: "Oh, I have just had such a Turn! I was out watering the Nasturtiums, when a Man in a Palm Beach Suit came along the street and looked right at me. The Gate was open, and there was nothing to prevent him from coming right in and Getting me."

The appalled Visitor would want to know what became of him, and Madge would explain that he turned at the Next Corner, and she had been as weak as a Kitten ever since.

She Is Still Intact.

On her Shopping Expeditions she noticed Dozens of Men, apparently Trailing right along after her, and she knew that her only Salvation was to look straight ahead and indicate by her Bearing that she was Decent. By so doing she eluded many a one who wanted to Catch Step with her and begin a Conversation.

The Collected Stories of her successful but hair-breadth Escapes from Men of the World, who seemed to forget that all Women were not Alike, would have filled a Volume bigger than the Family Medicine Book.

Happily, no one ever went quite so far. As we go to Press she is still intact and as White as a new Collar.

Mussolini Adopts Famous Castle for Summer Home

By The Associated Press.

ROME—The Castello of Sangallo, once the famous fortress and the property of the great Colonna family, has become the summer residence of the Fasciti Premier, who comes to his office every morning by motor.

The medieval castle was owned by the Colonna family when their estates were confiscated by Alexander VI, in 1501. The Castello of Sangallo eventually came into possession of Lucrezia Borgia's daughter and her second husband, Alfonso of Aragon. Alexander VI added to the castle but all of the property was later returned to the Colonna family.

Once again the Colonna family lost the Castello of Sangallo but recovered it when the people of the district revolted in their favor. The castle was later sold to Clement VIII for 400,000 ducats and it remained in the possession of the church until

Toe-Education Urged to Save Feet from Becoming Hoofs

Americans Fast Becoming Footless, Due to Laziness and High Heels, Warn Specialists Assembled to Fight Pedal Ailmemts



Her Feet Are Her Fortune. Ina Anson, Youthful Dancer, Did Not Need the Chiropodists to Tell Her to Keep Her Pedal Extremities in Good Physical Condition. Her Toes Are so Well Educated She Can Write a Letter with Them.

Bessie Cooper's Pedometer in Chicago, Shows That the Average Housewife's 14 Miles of Daily Walking Keeps Her Toes Well-Developed.

TWO questions that came out of the convention of the National Association of Chiropodists recently to dig lines of worry in the faces of all patriotic Americans, are these:

Is it true—actually—that women of the United States have exchanged places with the women of China, evidenced by the crippled state of American feet as compared with the normal ones of Oriental femininity?

And is it true that American people, men as well as women, fast are becoming a footless race, doomed to mere pegs eventually through their own lack of foresight?

The illustrious assemblage of experts on feet and footwear answered "Yes" to both questions. At least it declared that there is grave danger of just such an eventuality if the nation does not change its notions of shoes and particularly of methods of locomotion.

To counteract the pernicious influence of the French foot fashions the association urged toe-education, some of them going so far as to say that lawmakers should help the thing along by banning shoes that do not come in the common sense class. At the same time word came from Wellesley, one of America's foremost women's colleges, saying that a course in toe-education was already planned there. At Wellesley, henceforth, the maidens will be taught that feet are for footing, and not merely magnets to draw the masculine eye.

Feet, according to the opinion of Dr. W. V. Ramsburg of Minneapolis, president of the Chiropodists' Association, were made to walk on. Walking provides the exercise that keeps them in health and development. BUT, the chiropodist went on, the American people—at least those who live in cities and big towns—do not walk!

Now, Nature, it is pointed out, is a jealous creator of things as they are. Throughout the ages when man has begun to ignore her devices for his comfort or when he has invented devices of his own as improvements on hers, she immediately has withdrawn her efforts and left him to get on with his own handiwork.

Thus, did she allow the prehensile strength to go out of his fingers and the length out of his arms when he decided to walk upright and along the earth instead of swinging himself from tree to tree.

And so, also, is Dame Nature, the hard-working economist, saving wasteage by reducing the size of the American foot, little by little, till now it is the very smallest foot to be found anywhere in the world. And the larger the American city the smaller the foot found in it.

Here is a table the chiropodists made out showing the average size of shoes women and men in some of our cities wear and the styles they prefer:

New York—Women, 4½, high heels; men, 6.

Chicago—Women, 4½; men, 7; heavy tan oxfords, short vamp and wide toes for both.

San Francisco—Women, 4½, brown lace boots, high heels; men, 7½.

St. Paul—Women, 6, brown boots, military heels; men, 8.

Detroit—Women, 5, high top, military heels; men, 7½.

Milwaukee—Women, 5½; men, 8½.

Los Angeles—Women, 5, brown pumps; men, 8.

Washington—Women, 5, high heels; men, 8.

Pittsburgh—Women, 5, high heels; men, 8.

Philadelphia—Women, 6, high heels, tan shoes; men, 9.

St. Louis—Women, 5½, comfortable size, low heels; men, 9.

Our feet are growing smaller because we're lazy, according to word sent out from the convention. We don't like to take the trouble to walk. We've got accustomed to hopping taxis, if we have no motors of our own, or the subway or surface car—anything to save the exertion of placing one foot before the other in such manner as eventually to bring us to our destinations.

The result is that our feet are growing too small in proportion to our bodies and too weak to support our weight. Their muscles are growing flabby from disuse—and this is the first sign of decay.

It's the women's feet, however, that should give the nation the most concern—all because femininity insists upon being "stylish" instead of comfortable.

"The stylish shoe usually is a bad shoe. It's because Americans adopt French styles, and the French people run to extremes. It was from Paris that we borrowed the French heel—the tall, narrow

"Heels Should Never Be Over an Inch in Height," Said Dr. R. H Gross, and Demonstrated It to Dr. Louise Elliott.



The Natural Bone Structure of a Woman's Foot When Walking. Note How Different Its Outline from That of the Toothpick Shoe. Scientists Say That Modern Shoes Are Changing the Human Foot so That It May Become Similar to Horse's Hoof, at Left.

still that curves under and gives neither the foot nor body support, and by doubling the bones so heel and toes almost touch creates an abnormal arch."

Dr. E. K. Burnett, secretary of the chiropodists, thus explained the antagonism of that body toward the spiffy foot-gear one meets upon the Fifth avenues and the Broadways of the country. Dr. Catherine Tepfer of Wichita, Kansas, went so far as to declare that pointed-toed and high-heeled shoes worn by expectant mothers result in crippled children. She predicted that various States eventually will make the low-heel and common-sense last a matter for legislation.

Because of the stilt heel which throws the entire weight of the body upon the ball of the foot, broadening and otherwise distorting that bone, women in a generation or so won't know whether they are afoot or a-horseback. In other words, Dr. Ramsburg warned, feminine feet appear to be turning into hoofs. He went on:

"Just as evolution has brought down our present day feet to us from the antediluvian flipper, so are high heels to-day assisting evolution to change the shape of Madame's foot. Already, because of them, she is developing a callous on the ball of the foot, which is, in effect, a heel itself. This sort of thing, if kept up many more generations, is going to cause her to have a hoof instead of a foot."

In fairness, however, it must be admitted that not every member of the chiropodist clan agrees with this theory. Mr. Frederick H. Sidney stated that the comfortable foot is the well and sapely shod foot, and by its failure to register pain or other disagreeablenesses it will be known.

"There is no type of shoe," Mr. Sidney said, "that may be prescribed for every foot. The 'corrective shoe' of course is a wonderful thing, but too high-priced to come within the reach of the public generally."

"The most sensible footwear the country has seen for a great while is the flat-heeled sandal, with 'cut-outs' over the toes.

"Of course, the ideal condition for all feet would be to wear no shoes at all. Primitive people went barefoot and they never had foot trouble. But women must be warned against changing too quickly from high heels to low. Wearing of very high heels shortens the muscles of the calf of the leg and letting down the feet immediately is likely to cause grave injury to the limbs. Heels should be lowered a quarter of an inch at a time while an expert works on the leg muscles to strengthen and develop them."

As a final bit of information, Dr. F. E. Hayden, past president of the chiropodists, announced that there would be more happy marriages if young men would demand photographs of their future wives' feet.

No beauty of face nor apparent charm of disposition is one half so important an indication of what may be expected of a girl made wife as the lines and character of her feet, declared Dr. Hayden, who stated further:

"The high-heeled, pointed-toe shoe is worn by shallow-minded women such as jazz dancers and women who care too much for amusements. The high arch denotes the advanced woman, while the low arch is likely to denote a cruel and exacting disposition.

"The ancient Greeks were a high-arched race of athletes, poets and philosophers. The Romans were a cruel, martial race whose people stood on their heels and were low arched. The Huns, who, under Atilla, invaded and devastated Europe, and the Tartars and Mongols who conquered China under the leadership of Genghis Khan also were low-arched nations who walked on their heels.

"We should walk heel and toe, bound along on the balls of our feet with the toes pointed straight ahead. The American Indians are a high-arched race and often have been called perfect physical specimens of physical strength and manhood."

Dr. Hayden examined 500 co-eds at the University of Kansas, finding out of the number only two who possessed perfect feet—one a Chinese girl. At New Hampshire University, where he examined 250 girls, he failed to find one perfect foot!



One Curious Way of Developing Feet and Legs Early Is Practised by the Annamite People of Annam, China Where the Little Children Walk with the Aid of Baskets

Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Why Girl Swimming Champions Outclass Their Sister Champions in Beauty

Now the Findings of a Veteran Trainer of America's Champion Mermaids Prove That Fat Girls Really Do Reduce, While Thin Ones Build Up by Daily Swimming.



"Sparkle and Dash and Warmth of Bubbling Youth," Wrote a Famous Woman Author of America's Girl Swimmers. Here's a Group at Coney Island.



Below: Two Society Beauties of Newport Who Take Their "Middle Distance "Paddle" Every Day, the Misses Eve Mallett and Jeannette Ball.



Bobby Kane, a Steeplechase Mermaid, Who Combines Symmetry with Natatorial Achievement.

By L. de B. HANDLEY,
Amateur coach to the champion team of the Women's Swimming Association, of New York.

DR. TAIT McKENZIE, eminent physiologist of the University of Pennsylvania, recently exploded a bomb in the field of sport by declaring that competitive athletics are robbing the American woman of a good figure; making her flat-chested, heavy muscled, ungainly of build; depriving her of much of her feminine physical charm.

The noted professor may be right, in so far as most branches of athletics are concerned. Emphatically he is wrong if he includes water sports in the category of the figure-robbing pursuits. Without fear of authoritative contradiction it may be asserted that competitive swimming is woman's best means of attaining physical perfection.

There is no form of exercise which develops the human body so gracefully and symmetrically as does swimming. When a modern stroke—any type of crawl—is used correctly the action virtually is effortless, yet the entire muscular system is brought into play without the least strain, so that constant practice results in the upbuilding of an admirably proportioned figure, showing the smoothly rounded contour so pleasing to woman. The pectoral regions assume their full share of the exercise and the chest is developed firmly and thoroughly. The position held in the water, with the body a trifle arched from head to feet, leads to erect carriage and ease of deportment at all times. The functional organs are strengthened and the circulation activated, thus clearing the blood of impurities and making the complexion clean and bright.

Moreover, regular swimming will keep the devotee at the standard weight called for by structural conformation of frame. It tends always to create muscle and tissue in the unduly lean, to work off the excess flesh in the stout. This is very noticeable when one supervises the training of a number of girl contestants, for some lose weight steadily, others gain it, until each rounds into condition, when the scales show no marked change, week in, week out.

The enviable effects of competitive activities on participating mermaids show eloquently in the home and foreign champions of past and present. Taken by and large one hardly would hope to find a group of girls and young women showing equally graceful, well proportioned, thoroughly feminine builds. Often the comment has been made that the fair champions of swimming outclass in pulchritude their sister champions in any other branch of sport. And this is the more remarkable, the more indicative of the value of swimming, in that quite a number of the attractive stars were frail and ill-favored physically in childhood, before taking to natation. It was the training in watermanship that made them healthy, good-looking and vigorous, in some cases even correcting abnormalities and defects amounting to deformities.

Last Summer there was held at Brighton Beach an international three-and-one-half-mile race for women which proved the great aquatic event of the season, and well-known press representatives from all over the country were sent to "cover" it. Among them was a noted woman author who never had seen an important contest for mermaids and her impressions as an outsider are particularly interesting. She wrote in part:

"Would that all mothers of fine sons and daughters could have been on the beach at Brighton to see those splendid young bodies which had covered the three-and-one-half-mile course emerge from the surf.

"Fifty-two of them, straight, slim, deep of chest, gracefully curved, delicately tanned.

"And no weariness of limb, no dullness of eye. Sparkle and dash and warmth of bubbling youth, proud in accomplishment, thrilled by the spirit of clean contest.

"Every contestant in the international swimming event—most of them in the early teens—is a perfect physical specimen. They radiate health. When they landed after the race the fifty-two presented a picture to drive a maker of cosmetics into deepest doldrums. Blush rose and cherry ripe and clear olive. Magic colors from nature's palette.

"It is significant of these young athletes that their conversations, which mirror their minds, are as sound and wholesome as their bodies.

"If swimming can build the sort of American girls who competed in the international race, then by all means let us prevail on all our girls to swim."

This is not a devotee extolling the merits of her favorite sport, bear in mind, but a mere onlooker grown enthusiastic at an unfamiliar sight which stirred her blood.

It has been my interesting experience to serve as volunteer coach to the Women's Swimming Association of New York ever since the organization was launched, and I have marveled at the veritable miracles in physical reconstruction I have witnessed time and again. It is amazing to note how swiftly girls who are weakly gain strength, healthy ones improve, and all build up physically and benefit in general appearance.

One thing needs be said, though. Speed swimming is not the kind of swimming that develops the body most advantageously; one must make a practice of covering middle distance courses, anywhere from 500 to 1,000 yards, at moderate pace. This may seem contradictory to the statements made in regard to the advisability of competition, but it is not. Races come infrequently, training is done steadily. If the contestant trains always at moderate pace the speed swimming indulged in while competing will be a decidedly small portion of aquatic activities. The constructive work is done at practice.

"Gracefully Curved, Delicately Tanned," a Swimming Beauty of Whitley Park, Near Los Angeles.

Many champion girl swimmers have been called beautiful. Perhaps their features do not conform with the artist's classic conception of feminine beauty, but they are beautiful in the possession of those rare physical characteristics described by the woman author quoted above: "Splendidly formed bodies, sparkle and dash of bubbling youth, complexions from nature's magic palette." And these characteristics, let it be mentioned, are not the monopoly of champions. Take the fair aquatic contestants as a class and you will ascertain that those gifted with them are the rule, rather than the exception.

But glance over the list of America's present water queens and note the comeliness and remarkable development, strikingly feminine, of the great majority. Gertrude Ederle, Aileen Riggin, Helen Wainwright, Adelaide Lambert, Doris O'Mara, Elizabeth Becker, Ruth Thomas, Frances Taylor, Helen Condon, Sybil Bauer, Minnie De Vry, Eleanor Coleman, Marie Curtis, Viola Hartman, Hilda Curtis, Dorothy Becker Linser, Vivian Bernardi—these are among the foremost stars in their respective parts of the country, title-holders who have been conspicuously in the public eye of late. You will go a long way to discover lassies so generously endowed physically, as fine specimen of glorious girlhood and young womanhood.

Obviously it is within the scope of every member of the gentle sex to improve herself by swimming and, if not to make herself actually beautiful, at least to gain the attractiveness vouchsafed by a good figure and the glow of buoyant good health.

The Swimming Form Divine, as Exemplified in the Trim Person of Miss Helen Condon of Omaha, 17-Year-Old Swimming Champion. (Inset) Eleanor Coleman, of Milwaukee, Who Holds the World's Record for the 100-Yard Breast Stroke.



Boob McNutt

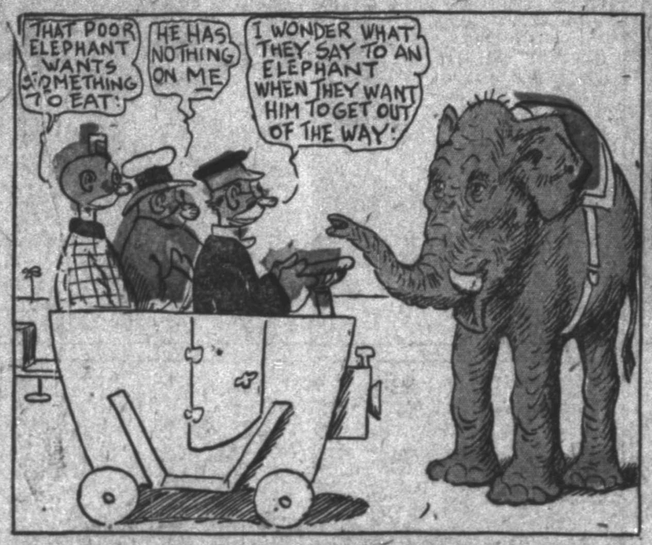


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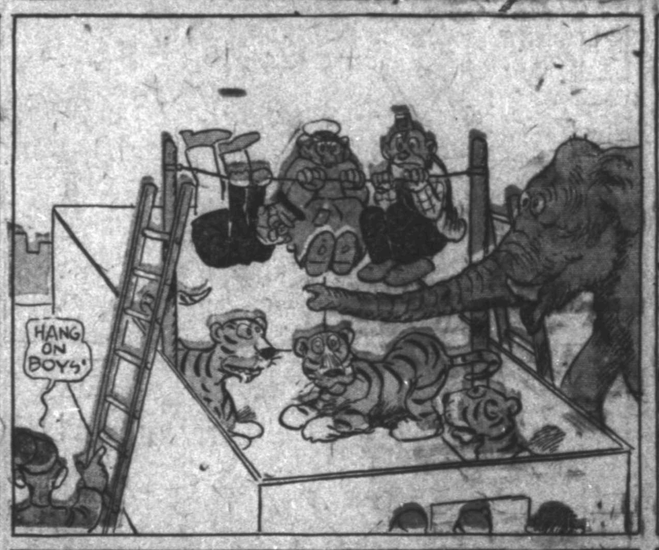




















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