Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 69 — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1923 — FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

FLOODS IN OKLAHOMA

Yank's "Murderer's Row" Crashes Way to Victory

SERIES EVENED UP; FIVE GIANT PITCHERS USED

Heavy Broadside of Yanks Wins the Game in Early Innings

RECORD CROWD AGAIN

Jhawkey Pitches Faultless Ball But Is Sent to Showers in 8th

Special to The Record News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Yankee battleship cleared its decks for action today, unloosed the devastating fire of its broadsides and sank the Giants cruiser in the latter's own harbor, the Polo Grounds, in the fourth and most sanguinary engagement of the epochal 1923 world's series.

Another record gathering a crowd of 46,000 that set a new high mark for the National league park, saw the Yankee gunners aroused to their keenest fighting pitch, smash out an 8 to 4 victory over the world's champions and once more square the series score.

Each ball club now has two victories in this record—shattering duel for the highest stakes baseball has ever known.

The heavy artillery of the Yankees "murder's row" in all its primitive glory—clinched the game with bombardment in the second inning that netted six runs and drove two of Joan McGraw's sharp shooters, Jack Scott and "Rosy" Ryan to cover. Two more runs were hammered in before the momentum of this attack was spent, but the Giants saved themselves from complete rout with a last, desperate stand that resulted in four runs in the last two innings and for a time threatened to assume menacing proportions. For seven innings Bob Shawkey "sailor Bob" of the red flannel shirt, held the Giants at bay, baffled them at every turn with the aid of a brilliant supporting cast in which "Jumping Joe" Dugan was the star of stars. But just when it seemed that Bob was to come into the greatest of world's series glory, he weakened.

The Giants shelled him into retirement with a fusillade of hits in the eighth, but with three runs in, the bases filled and Frank Frisch swinging his dangerous war club, in the pinch, Herb Pennock stepped into the breach and checked the rally. The fragile southpaw, who had twirled the Yanks in the second game to their only other victory, forced Frisch to pop up for the final out. There was a final flare-up in the ninth when Ross Young opened with a booming liner to far right center that enabled him to circle the bases for the Giants' final score, but Pennock extinguished the next three batters in order.

Base hits of every calibre rattled to all corners of the field in the hectic battle. Each team amassed 13 safe blows, but nine of the Yankee shots were bunched in three innings of scoring while the Giant attack, except for the last two innings, was wasted in desultory firing. The Giants registered safe hits in eight and the Yankees in seven of the nine innings, while all but three regulars, Dugan, Groh and Snyder, fattened their batting averages.

Ross Young, with three singles and a home run, led the Giant marksmen, while Whitey Witt, who set a new world's series record with a single and two doubles in three successive times at bat in as many successive innings, was the main howitzer in the Huggins battery.

The "Big Berthas"—Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel, home run heroes of the first three games—were largely silenced by the international pass method employed by both sides, but Babe managed to insert a two base hit on his last turn at bat, while Stengel showed his hitting mood by

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5.)

DEMAND REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES

By International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Having adopted a resolution demanding an immediate reduction of freight rates on livestock and farm products as one of the biggest needs in bringing relief for the farmer, members of the International Farm Congress today were on their way back to their homes. Officers elected are:

President, W. K. James, St. Joseph, Mo.; first vice-president, Howard Leonard, Eureka, Ill.; second vice-president, Andrew Kimball, Thatcher, Ariz.; third vice-president, Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio, Texas, and chairman of board of governors, W. I. Drummond, Enid, Okla.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer; Monday generally fair, warmer.

Oklahoma: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in west and central portions; Monday fair, warmer.

East Texas: Sunday unsettled, rain in south portion, cooler in east and south portions; Monday generally fair, except rain on west coast, warmer in south portion.

HENRY FORD TO RETURN MONEY

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Henry Ford will return approximately $1,750,000 to the government, his share of the Ford Motor company's profits on war contracts it was learned today. The Ford Motor company made a total net profit of $7,000,000 on $90,000,000 worth of contracts and Ford received slightly more than half of the $7,000,000.

Deducting war taxes, his profit was $1,750,000 and this he intends to return, it was stated.

Ford does not speak for other Ford stockholders.

WALTON GIRDING FOR OUST FRAY

His Supporters Reported to Have Prepared New Campaign

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 13. Oklahoma's legislative situation tonight assumed the proportions of a embittered political controversy with forces of Gov. J. C. Walton girding to combat an impeachment attack instituted by the lower house of the state legislature.

Having already thrown aside his most prominent administration advisers, Aldrich Blake, the executive counsellor, and Dr. E. T. Bynum, state bank commissioner, the governor now is said in official quarters, to be building an organization by which he hopes to split the ranks of his legislative opponents.

While the executive himself refused to outline his plans, it is rumored that his supporters have prepared a definite campaign and only are awaiting the reconvening of the legislature Monday to launch their defensive.

Meanwhile, Clifford W. King, an assistant to the attorney general, whom the governor appointed today, will act as the executive's personal adviser.

No successor to the former bank commissioner has been named.

Both Blake and Bynum issued statements today attacking the governor for his recent official activities. The former executive counsellor declared that he had been ousted because the governor had been defeated in his fight against the ku klux klan; but that despite his removal, he intended to carry the anti-klan campaign into "every precinct in the state."

The house committee appointed to investigate impeachment offenses alleged to have been committed by various state officials continued its session today and examined more than a score of witnesses.

Daughter And Mother Charged As Murderers

By International News Service.

MILFORD, Neb., Oct. 13.—County Attorney McKillip announced today that Mrs. Adolph Vajgart, in a confession given to him last night repudiated the confession of her husband that it was he who killed Antone Lana, 35. Before the confession of the husband Thursday evening that he had beaten Lana to death with a plank, his 15-year-old daughter, who is soon to become a mother, said she killed the farm hand when he attacked her for telling her parents of her betrayal.

In her statement Mrs. Vajgart declared she and her daughter, Alby, went to the shed in which the farm hand was sleeping and without a word beat him to death with a two by six plank and shot him with a revolver and a shotgun.

Charges of murder have been filed against Mr. and Mrs. Vajgrt and their daughter.

CLEM GRAY JURY NOW SECURED

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Oct. 13.—A jury was secured this afternoon to try G. C. (Clem) Gray on a charge of the slaying of Otis Ballard.

The Jurymen: C. A. Dalton, R. Gilpin, J. S. Dillard, R. F. Lee, Henry Mason, B. L. Agan, H. M. May, E. C. Sims, Ed Emerson, E. L. Campbell, H. C. Harvey and E. C. Bryant.

Court adjourned until donday morning.

THIS DISTRICT GETS HEAVY RAIN

Heavy rains began falling here early Saturday morning and throughout Saturday and Saturday night, the total precipitation being between two and three inches.

According to the Denver dispatcher office here the rain extended from Fort Worth to Texline and no bridges along the route had washed out up to midnight Saturday.

FLAMES SPREAD IN AKRON FIRE

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Fire late tonight was seriously threatening the east end business section of this city and at 11:30 had already caused losses estimated at $100,000. Sparks from the Dietz Lumber yards, which already had been destroyed, have ignited the Portage Lumber yards a quarter of a mile away.

REICHSTAG NOW IS THREATENED BY STRESEMANN

Body Confers Dictorial Powers On His Government in Card Vote

SCORES IN FOOD RIOTS

Rhenish Republic Demonstration Takes Place in Gelsenkirchen

By S. J. D. WEYER.

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—By a vote of 316 to 24, the reichstag today passed the authorization act conferring dictatorial powers upon the Stresemann government.

It was reported that Chancellor Streseman would dissolve the reichstag, taking complete responsibility for all government decisions.

The reichstag voting was conducted with cards. Supporters of the dictatorship voted with the while cards, the opponents with red cards, while the abstained had blue cards. The cards were collected.

This was a fateful day for the republic. Early in the morning the chancellor warned political leaders that he would dissolve the reichstag if his bill did not get the necessary two-thirds to enact it. There was an atmosphere of tension and hostility when the reichstag convened after its recess from Thursday.

Before the balloting began leaders of the German people's party feared that the socialist democrats would throw their strength with the communists, who opposed the authorization law. Already the socialists have entered into partnership with the communists in Saxony, where they dominate the government, and a similar coalition is under way in Thuringia.

It is learned that Karl Radek, chief propaganda agent of the Moscow government has suddenly reappeared in Germany, but is keeping in hiding. The German communist party has issued orders to all members to "keep themselves in readiness for possible action not later than Monday."

A curious feature of the reichstag was that the chief opponents of the dictatorship law were nationalists and communists—two political factions that hold directly opposite views regarding government. Either party would establish a ruthless dictatorship if it goes into supreme power.

Nationalists and communists walked from the hall before the voting began.

The result of the ballot was received with an outburst of cheering followed by hoots and howls of "Stinnes wins" from the communists who returned.

Widespread riots took place in various parts of Germany throughout Friday in which it is estimated that from 10 to 15 persons were killed and about 100 injured. Some were demonstrations by unemployed; others were bread riots, while in Saxony the communists conducted demonstrations.

By B. PERSON.

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

GELSENKIRCHEN, Oct. 13.—A gigantic demonstration in favor of a separate Rhenish republic, independent of the balance of Germany, took place here today. All the Ruhr is excited and nervous over the future, for it is feared that proclamation of an independent state may lead to widespread fighting and bloodshed.

"Divorce Blues" Sung By Blues As Monte and Wife Are Parted



Mrs. Monte Blue.

The latest "Blues" to be sung in movieland is being warbled by Mr. and Mrs. Blue themselves. For Monte Blue, well known movie star, and his wife, a non-professional, have come to the parting of the ways, and —according to word from Hollywood —have been divorced.

Six Children Dead As Fire Guts Store

Blaze Starting in Rear Stairway Destroys Building and Traps Children.

By The Associated Press.

PHOENIX CITY, La., Oct. 13.—Three children were burned to death tonight when S. C. Camden's store was destroyed by fire. The blaze started in a rear stairway.

By The Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—Three small children, trapped by fire on the second flood of the general store operated by C. H. Stanley in Lanesville, Ind., were burned to death when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the building tonight, according to a special dispatch to the Louisville Herald.

Gallagher Appointed.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Appointment of Judge J. N. Gallagher of Waco to be chief justice of the 10th district court of civil appeals was announced today by Governor Pat Neff. The appointment is effective November 1. Judge Gallagher is at present a member of the commission of appeals.

ADMINISTRATION IN DRY STAND

Coolidge Is "Four-Square" For Enforcement —Haynes

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON Oct. 13.—Any uncertainty that may have existed as to the position of the Coolidge administration with respect to the enforcement of the national prohibition act, was swept aside here today.

The "done dry" attitude of the administration was revealed officially by Major Roy A. Haynes, the federal prohibition commissioner, in an address before more than a thousand men and women gathered here in a conference to discuss the enforcement problems.

"President Coolidge stands four square for enforcement of the prohibition law,' Commissioner Haynes said. 'He is no less wholehearted regarding this matter than the late President Harding. The department of justice is also dead in earnest."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

ATTENDANCE AT T-O FAIR 105,000 REPORT SHOWS

Official Statement Shows 104,085 Actual Payments at the Gate

OFFICIALS SATISFIED

Race Purses and All Feature Acts and Events Have Been Paid for

Official figures of the attendance of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition have been given out and show that more than 105,000 people entered the gates. Of these 104,085 were paid admissions, the latter figure being exclusive of passes issued to employes and exhibitors. C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary, who made the figures public, is more than satisfied with the results and expects even bigger things in 1924.

"Although John K. King, auditor, fair association, has not yet completed the income and expense statement, and the records are not definitely in shape, the fair has been a success," Verschoyle said.

"It was hardly to be expected that all the permanent improvements would be paid for this year. The purses for the running horse races and the automobile races, as well as all feature acts and events have been paid for. The various events and shows are listed as having made a profit.

"The suport tendered the fair and its officials by the civic organizations and the public was all that could be desired. Every assistance showered upon the fair and officials show a co-operative and constructive spirit, and is greatly appreciated by all connected with the exposition.

"The Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition is destiped to become the greatest yearly event in the territory of north and northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma and the exposition means much to Wichita Falls," Verschoyle said.

George D. Keith, president, fair association, stated the fair was a means of bringing before the people of the southwest an array and display of the products of this territory. He predicted the fair of 1924 would surpass the two previous expositions.

"The Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition is the greatest medium we have in this part of the southwest to show the educational progress of our farmers and ranchmen and merchants" Keith said.

G. Clint Wood, vice-president, admitted the fair officials made some mistakes, and that in many cases the public had just cause for complaint, but was positive plans would be worked out that would eliminate many of the mistakes at next year's exposition, and wished to assure the people of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory that future fairs would be better than the two previous fairs.

"While there was much work and much for the officials of the fair association to do quickly the fair was a complete success. The people of Wichita Falls are under obligation to 30 or 40 of the leading men of the city who financed and made possible the exposition, and built the race track and grandstand equal to the best in the southwest.

"There is much yet to be accomplished in building the fair into a great exposition. The people of Wichita Falls and the towns and cities in the territory to be served by the fair must remain loyal and show coopera-

OIL PROMOTERS HEAVILY FINED

Foster and Moorman Each Assessed $15,000 by The Federal Court

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 13.—James C. Foster and Frank L. Moorman were jointly fined $15,000 in federal court Saturday when they pleaded guilty before Judge James C. Wilson to indictments of using the mails to defraud.

Prior to the assessing of the heavy fine, Henry Zweifel, United States district attorney, recommended that the men not be sentenced to jail or prison.

After the pleas were entered Mr. Zweifel announced that similar indictments now pending against them in California would be dismissed.

These are the first of a number of pleas of guilty expected to be entered by alleged fraudulent oil operators within the next few days.

Mr. Zweifel outlined the method in which the Oil Operators' Trust, the company with which the two men were connected, was organized.

Although the company had sold stock in excess of $1,500,000, the district attorney told the court that the company now holds property which was known to be worth $500,000 and might be worth much more, which they had willingly turned over to the court for liquidation by receivers for the benefit of the creditors. Because of that, he thought leniency should be shown.

The government's case, as outlined by Mr. Zweifel, rested on the statement that the Oil Operators' Trust with Marshall Spoonts, now deceased, but then sole trustee, had caused a fictitious appraisement to be made which was broadcast to stockholders and on which a dividend of $300,000 had been declared.

In passing sentence the fine named by Judge Wilson was within $500 of the legal limit he could assess. The indictment contained eight counts, and the limit in each could have been only $1,000.

HUGGINS NOW SURE YANKEES WILL WIN

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Miller Huggins believes the Yankees now are certain of the 1923 battle for world series baseball honors from the New York Giants, champions in 1921 and 1922.

Discussing the heavy hitting of his men the fourth game of the series at the Polo grounds today Huggins declared it was nothing extraordinary for the Yankees to hit so well.

Huggins said his pitching selection for the Sunday game lay between Waite Hoyt the Brooklyn youth, who started the first game for the Yankees, and Joe Bush, who has been working the reliefs well. Hoyt's arm is in good shape and the youngster is anxious to show his real self before the series is over.

John McGraw, the Giant manager, after this disastrous attack by the Yank batters on his right handed pitchers, may call upon Jack Bentley to oppose the American leaders tomorrow. John Watson will be held ready to take his place should a cop appear.

McGraw had no excuse to make for the loss of today's game.

"There is a great possibility now that the series will go seven games, but I personally think it will be decided Monday night."

TOKOLY AND SON TO JAIL

By The Associated Press.

PANA, Ills., Oct. 13.—John Tokoly and his son, Stephen, both of whom were ordered held by a coroner's jury on a charge of murder in connection with the deaths of five men resulting from the drinking of alleged poisonous liquor, tonight were removed to the county jail at Taylorville. They had been confined in a hospital here suffering from the effects of the liquor.

Rudolph Huber, a miners' union official, another of the eight men stricken after drinking the whiskey, was discharged from the hospital tonight and was taken home.

STATE FAIR OPENS TO RECORD CROWD

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13.—The state fair of Texas and international exposition opened its Thirty-seventh season here today with one of the best initial days recorded in its history. A total of 49,672 passed through the gates, the largest attendance of any opening day since the fair was started. The livestock exhibits were declared by many the best in the history of the fair. A display of farm products attested to Texas' prosperity.

MYSTERY SHROUDS STEAMER'S LOSS

By International News Service.

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 13.—Just as mysteriously as the United States collier cyclops was swallowed up by the sea a few years ago, the fate of the City of Everett a tanker which sent out frantic S. O. S. calls that she was "sinking stern first" may never be known.

This was the belief expressed in shipping circles here today when rescue vessels reported back that all efforts to locate the sinking tanker had failed.

WALL OF WATER SWEEPING DOWN NORTH CANADIAN

Situation Described As Worst Flood in West Oklahoma History

100 BRIDGES ARE OUT

Railroads Demoralized—Communication With Woodward Cut Off

By The Associated Press.

ENID, Okla., Oct. 13.—Railroad communication between Woodward, Okla., and the outside world has been cut off by floods, according to word received here by the Southwestern Telephone company. No trains have entered Woodward since yesterday afternoon and the telephone lines to the north, south and west are out of commission.

ENID, Okla., Oct. 13.—All stores were flooded and numerous residences were partly submerged by a nine-foot wall of water which swept through parts of Woodward, Okla., today, when the North Canadian river overflowed from recent heavy rains, according to reports reaching here over crippled wires tonight.

Scores Homeless.

Scores of persons are said to have been made homeless, although no lives are believed to have been lost. Extensive damage as yet unestimated, was caused.

Streams in this vicinity have been swelled to past flood stage by heavy rains which have fallen continuously since early last evening. Information obtained from a number of points before means of communication were destroyed by the swirling torrents, described as the worst flood conditions in the history of western Oklahoma.

Freedom, a small town on the Cimarron river, also was inundated, the advises said, stores there being flooded.

Bridges Out.

Railroad traffic is demoralized. Nearly 100 bridges have been carried away and sections of trackage in a number of places are out.

Predict Frost.

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 13.—With the thermometer standing slightly above the freezing point here today a killing frost is predicted tonight for the north Panhandle. The temperature in Amarillo early today registered 37, with a cold north wind blowing throughout the day.

Farmers and stockmen have fears that late row crops and the ranges will be seriously damaged should a freeze occur.

By The Associated Press.

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 13.—A slow falling rain which began last night fell almost without a break through out Saturday and continued tonight. It was accompanied by a decided drop in temperature which sent West Texans into warm wraps for the first time this fall. Frost was forecast for tonight in the event of clear weather but there is every prospect that the weather will not clear. No floods are reported in this section, the rain falling too slowly to affect creeks or rivers.

Floods in Panhandle.

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13.—The first Texas norther of the season arrived tonight.

Furs, overcoats, sweaters and capes were rushed into service when the cold spell for the most part caught the state unawares.

Floods in the Panhandle, up to the western Oklahoma border, were followed by a drop in the mercury tonight, extending eastward from the Panhandle to north and central Texas where rains vied with cold blasts, reports indicated.

At Big Spring the first winter weather frightened the mercury down 45 degrees in one big drop. The thermometer in Amarillo was wavering uncertainly slightly above the freezing point. A killing frost was predicted for the north Panhandle. A cold north wind shrunk the mercury to a 37 degree figure today in Amarillo.

Meanwhile every creek and river is running bankful from rains in the Panhandle which began falling Thursday night and continuing this afternoon. Railroad traffic has been closed from the east to Amarillo since last night.

A lake has been formed in a natural depression three miles west of Claude and is now 20 feet deep and covers about 1,000 acres. All of the four old lakes about Childress are reported filled.

During the last week the north plains have been drenched with the heaviest rains in many years.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13.—Austin was visited by a downpour of rain estimated at more than five inches in three hours tonight. Water overflowed sidewalks into Congress avenue business houses, causing considerable damage. The city was in darkness during most of the rain which was accompanied by a severe electrical storm.

Red River Up.

ELECTRA, Oct. 13.—Rainfall of between two and three inches has fallen here since midnight Friday and the Red river has risen to within a few feet of the bridge here.

On the highway between here and Iowa Park water was a foot and a half deep during the downpour Saturday morning. Cotton picking will be slowed up as a result of the rain.

Blaine's Grandsons Charity Charge Here

Father, Reported Dying From Wounds in New Mexico Prison Received In Gun Battle—Dead Mother Spent All Money Trying to Free Him—Boys Want Homes and One Wishes to Become Lawyer.

Two great-grandsons of James G. Blaine, although they do not bear his name, are now in Wichita Falls and strangely enough, are being supported by charity funds.

James G. Blaine, one of the most scintillating politicians who ever blazed across the horizon of American public affairs, is remembered in the history pages of his country and is immortal.

"Blaine, Blaine, Blaine of Maine; Blaine, the name without a stain," was the famous political slogan his admirers adopted when they tried to elevate him to the presidency. Today two of his great-grandsons, 10 and 12 years of age, are at the local Texas Children's Home and Aid society. The two youngsters were brought here recently from Amarillo, where they were turned over by their paternal grandmother to Miss Katherine Henricle to place in the charity home here.

The story of how the great statesman's two great-grandsons came to be in Wichita Falls and are now ready to be adopted by responsible families was told by Miss Henricle as follows:

"The mother of the boys died three years ago, and they were legally adopted by their grandmother. She had to give them up because of her ill health. Then there was another reason, too. She had used her fortune to defend the father of the boys who was convicted on a charge of murder.

"The father was once a Texas Ranger, and an officer in El Paso. He arrested a man for bootlegging. The man was given a sentence which he served, then he went to New Mexico to live. Some time later the two little boys went with their father to New Mexico to live. While there the former officer and the bootlegger met. The latter drew his gun. The former officer saw the effort, and he fired, killed the man, but not before he was mortally wounded. The father of the boys was sentenced to ten years in prison, and he is slowly dying of his wounds in New Mexico state prison.

During the gun fight, the elder of the two sons was shot three times, two of the bails striking him in the arm and one in the body. During the trial of his father he was on the witness stand and lawyers say that he was one of the best witnesses.

The 12-year-old descendant of this man is desirous of becoming a lawyer. Both the boys have passed successfully mental tests and physical examinations, and both measure above normal.

Miss Henricle wishes to place the boys in good homes. She says the work of the aid society for the last month has been heavy

Bobbed Hair At High School 65 Per Cent

Straight Haired Girls in Bad When They Have to Explain Torn Hair Nets. Its Only the Wind That Musses Up the Bobbed Hair, They Explain, After Car Ride. High School Profs, Sheiks, Football Stars and Girls Themselves Talk.

Sixty-five per cent of the girl students of the local high school attend classes with short locks. In one of Miss Frances Clay's study halls, out of 101 girls, five have long hair.

The situation is the cause for much banter and argument, good natured and otherwise, on the part of the bobbed heads, the boys they go with, their parents, and long haired girls who either are decidedly against it, or are dying to bob their hair but cannot on account of firm parents.

It is amusing to hear the storm of comment aroused when the fad is attacked or defended, depending on the people present. School teachers have their ideas on the subject, the girls have theirs, parents have theirs, and of course the eternal man in the case who is "why" of girls dress at high school, has his ideas.

Women teachers are unanimously in favor of bobbed hair on the school girl, they say it is easy to keep clean and care for, that bobbed hair girls look attractive and sweet, and that a girl who has bobbed hair now will have a lovely thick head of hair later if she cares to allow it to grow out.

Miss Splawn says if they insist on wearing it bobbed she wishes they'd do something with it at exam time. "It makes me nervous to watch a classroom full of girls bending over test papers and forever scooping the hair out of their eyes."

Miss Matlice Underwood likes the style if the girls cut it short. "I don't like it long and bushy," she says.

Mrs. Pace says "If you have enough hair, and its curly, bob it by all means."

On the whole, the women teachers heartily approve of bobbed hair and declare it quite sensible.

Men teachers are quite tactful in their declarations on the subject.

J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools regards the idea as a fad, and refuses to worry about how many bobbed heads appear in classes. He says that the arguments about comfort, ease in hair dressing and shampooing are not the real reasons for hair bobbing by Wichita misses, for even the argument about saving time for if that were the case, hair would have been bobbed many years ago by young women who were quite as progressive in their day. The real reason is that someone started the fad of bobbed hair among older girls and women, and that women are generally following the fad regardless of whether the style becomes them. Bobbed haired girls all look alike, to Mr. Cantwell; they bury their individual personality and distinctiveness under a fad by carrying it to the extreme. Mr. Cantwell thinks it will not be many more years before the fad changes and long hair appears again.

S. H. Rider, principal of the high school says that bobbed hair is entirely a matter of personal choice. He laughingly refused to commit himself further.

J. C. Mathis history teacher at the high school thinks bobbed hair very sensible on the whole, but likes the especially become. The prevalent idea among boys who approve is that "it depends who its on," according to how good looking the girl is with her hair bobbed.

There is another type of boy among the athletes who doesn't like bobbed hair, especially on his girl or his own sister. They like it very much on some girls, and don't seem quite able to explain just why they would not want their sister to bob hers.

One football man said he didn't like it because it added something artificial to a girl, created an impression that wasn't naturally the girl's own. Another football man remarked disgustedly that "these darned girls that bob their hair haven't sense enough to know that its personality that counts with a fellow, not the way they wear their hair."

One boy said that he had noticed that somehow a long haired girl seemed steady and dependable, conservative and that "you can't always depend on a bobbed haired girl." He cited two brunette girls with long hair who are probably the most popular girls in high school, who strengthen his conclusion.

Almost all of the high school boys expressed extreme dislike for the bandoline style. Men teachers dislike the style also and prefer fluffy fluffed type of dress rather than the shining slick straight effect.

High school boys are radical in their ideas of the matter. There are very few indifferent ones. The "slick" type of boys are all for it strong some are uncomplimentary to specific girls that the style does not or curly hair. The boys evidently are not afraid of the girls finding out what they think about it, for they discussed the prevailing style quite openly.

"I used to think ——— was cute but, O, Lord, since she's started wearing her hair slick her heads looks awful."

"Well show me one that looks good with her hair slick," challenged one. Two or three names were suggested but met with a chorus of shams.

"The fool that said that girls dress to please boys sure didn't know his stuff."

Boys in general however would rather see bobbed hair provided the girl is good looking that way. One said it didn't matter to him whether his girl had any hair at all or not, just so she looked pretty.

Bobbed haired girls of course have an army of defense to hand any opposer no matter what his argument but most of them don't worry about what the foolish world says or thinks and enjoy their bobbed haired freedom to the fullest.

Long haired girls either want to bob their hair and cannot because of what their parents think, or they do not want to bob it for various reasons. One girl said there were already too many bobbed haired girls, and she didn't want to be "just another bobbed haired girl."

Some long haired girls believe that bobbed hair would mar their personality, but of course none of them are egotistical enough to admit such a thing. Some fear it wouldn't be good looking on them. Many long haired girls are pushing aside the barrier whatever it is and bobbing their hair in spite of opposition. Regrets seem to be few.

Bobbed haired girls say they save enough money on hairnets and hairpins to take them through college. One miss says, "bobbed hair is so easy to explain, the wind musses it so easily, but it's hard to explain a torn hair net after a ride."

GEN OGLETHORPE LIKED THE U. S.

Scots in Fierce Wet and Dry Fight—Bizarre Men's Shoes

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—General James E. Oglethorpe, who planted the banner of freedom, prohibition and anti-slavery, in Georgia, found America a pleasant and a healthful place in which to live, acording to the records in the old parish church at Cranham where he was interred.

But it is clear from these same records that the general believed England a better place to die in, for it is recorded on the walls of the church in which Dr. Thornwell Jacobs has just dug up the general's bones for removal to Georgia that Oglethorpe sought to spend the latter half of his life in England, dying at the age of 102.

Local historians attribute his longevity to the abstemious habits he acquired in America and to his frugal, quiet life in the most sequestered part of England. At the age of 62, after his return from America, it is recorded that the general took to himself a wife who supported him throughout his life and outlived him by two years. A modest tablet on the wall of the church in which he was married and buried relates in quaint English how "He lived until the first of July, 1775, a venerable instance to what a fullness of duration and of continued usefulness a life of temperance and virtuous labor is capable of being protracted."

After narrating how his "disconsolate widow" died in her 79th year, the tablet recalls that Oglethorpe, as chairman of the British parliamentary committee, 1732, "found a truly suitable employment for his talents by visiting with his colleagues the dark and pestilential dungeons of the London prisons which at that time dishonored the metropolis, detecting the most enormous oppressions, obtaining exemplary punishment of those who had been guilty of such an outrage against humanity and justice, and restoring multitudes from the extremes of misery to light and freedom."

Of these prison inmates who were thus liberated, the tablet say: "About 700, rendered by long confinement for debt, strangers and helpless in the country of their birth and desirous of seeking an asylum in the wilds of America, were by Oglethorpe conducted thither in 1732 and there encounter in their behalf a variety of fatigue and danger and thus became founder of the colony of Georgia, a colony which, founded on the ardent wish for liberty, set an example of prohibiting the importation of slaves."

Scots in Dry Fight.

Two hundred fifty electoral districts of Scotland are now in the midst of a prohibition fight, to determine whether they shall go wet or dry. This is the second time the dry organizations have attempted to wean Scotland from its "Scotch" but the electioneering this time has been much fiercer than three years ago.

The wet speakers are paying particular attention to those districts in which the drys won a majority at the last poll, while the flood of oratory in the wet districts has been very strong. One woman speaker on a prohibition platform is reported to have told her woman hearers that if they got prohibition it would mean "lots of new frocks and new hats."

Both sides are strongly supported. There is a lavish display of posters and a wide distribution of literature, which has been good for the printing trade inasmuch as no sooner one side issues a pamphlet the other immediately counters with the necessary combatting statements.

OIL AND PAVING TO BE DISCUSSED

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.—Entering pleas of guilty to "oil fraud" charges Frank L. Moorman and James C. Foster were fined $7,500 each by Judge James C. Wilson in federal court here today.

They were indicted for misuse of the mails in furtherance of plans for the oil Operators Trust, a $2,000,000 oil concern here, which was recently placed in the hands of a receiver.

WILL NOW PROBE BEAUMONT PERMITS

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13.—Methods of drug stores and physicians in dispensing liquor under government permits at Beaumont are to be investigated by Lon A. Smith, state comptroller, who has gone to Beaumont for that purpose. The investigation was started following complaints of alleged misuse of permits both at Houston and Beaumont. Other cities are to be inspected by his representatives, Mr. Smith said.

FIRE MENACES WESTERN TOWN

Forest Fires Rage Over Hills Within 300 Yards Of Homes

By The Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 13.—Alarms were sounded in Eagle Rock City, a few miles northeast of here, tonight when flames of a forest and brush fire which has been raging several miles north of here all day burst over the last hill towards Eagle Rock City. It was said the blaze which had been believed controlled, had come within 300 yards of many hillside residences on the edge of the town.

By The Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 13.—Thirty minutes after church bells had sounded a warning for residents to prepare to leave their homes flames from a forest and brush fire north of Eagle Rock City, recently annexed to Los Angeles, apparently had been checked at the crest of the last ridge separating them from the community.

About 2000 men tonight were battling the flames which are inaccessible to fire fighting apparatus. It was predicted that should the fire cross the ridge it would be impossible to prevent destruction of many fashionable hillside residences.

Genuine

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Demand "Phillips" and Refuse Watery Substitutes

Accept only "Phillips" the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Will buy or sell crude oil and royalties

B. MURPHIN, Broker.

403 Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg Tulsa, Okla

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED LENSES GROUND

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

815 Scott Avenue

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.—Adv.

ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page One)

tion and must patronize and support the exposition," Wood stated.

W. E. Norton, treasurer, was elated over the outcome. He was pleased with the attendance and the excellent conditions that existed during the exposition, and pronounced the fair a success.

R. E. Shepherd, assitant secretary, said the fair this year was one of the best in the middle-west fair circuit, according to information he had received from various sources, and that it was an institution of which the southwest should feel proud. He predicted a greater and better fair next year.

W. D. Cline and T. B. Noble, who were in charge of transportation, were of the opinion the fair was a success in every way, and were optimistic in stating the exposition of 1024 would far surpass this year's fair.

W. F. Weeks, in charge of the speed program, was enthusiastic about the progress of this year's exposition over that of 1922.

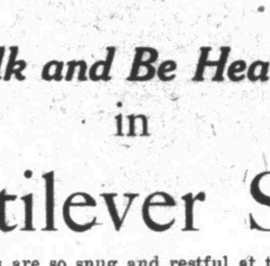
"Running horse races are imperative to the success of any large fair or exposition. Plans are being formulated to have the best race meeting of the southwest during the fair next year. A feature horse show will be one of the events on next year's program," Weeks said.

The rain and the threatening weather kept from 25,00 to 30,000 people from attending the exposition, is the opinion of fair officials.

V. P. Keel, Gainesville, an exhibitor of grain, hay and mill products at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposi congratulating them upon the success of the exposition.

Keel stated he had exhibited products at practically all the fairs of the middle-west circuit and that the Texas-Oklahoma fair was a wonderful exposition for its age, and ranked with other fairs in the central western states.

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



"Walk and Be Healthy"

in

Cantilever Shoe

Cantilever Shoes are so snug and restful at the arch and so comfortable and good-looking. Designed to follow every line and curve of the human foot, Cantilevers have a flexible arch which supports the foot arch naturally. Because of this flexibility, foot muscles are permitted to exercise and strengthen as nature intended. Trim and refined in appearance, Cantilever Shoes will carry you uncomplainingly, add a spring to your step and give you the utmost comfort obtainable in footwear.

SANDERFORDS Booterie

9th ST. AT 824 INDIANA

LOTTIE!

Beautiful but Dumb



She's coming to visit Jack Keefe and Edna, her sister. Don't miss her—She'll do her stuff as an added feature in the daily comic pictures by

Ring Lardner

"You Know Me Al"

Every day in The Record News beginning Monday.

Every Article in Our Stock Reduced for Our

REMOVAL SALE

Which Continues Through This Week

It will be to your advantage to attend this

SELLING EVENT

FISHER DRY GOODS CO.

701-703 Indiana Avenue Phone 4648

Saul's Monday Extra Specials

Values Out of the Ordinary---Always

54-inch wool Velours
56-inch wool Flannels
54-inch wool Jersey
54-inch Chinchillas
Values up to $3.50

$1.88 A Yard

36-inch Fairy Percales
Hope Bleached Domestic
36-inch Challies
36-inch Cretonnes
32-inch Dress Ginghams
Buy All You Want—Monday

15c A Yard

Colonna Bankrupt Stock and Saul's Entire Stock of Ready-to-Wear combine to offer wonderful values in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Fur Coats and Millinery

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES $23.88 Values up to $49.50

All High-grade Cloth Coats, Plush Coats, Furs and Fur Coats At Sale Prices.

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES $13.88 Values up to $29.50

Best Grade Outing 15c a yard Compare it with 19c and 25c outings elsewhere.

Boys' and Girls' Raincoats $3.88 Good Ones

Suits, Coats and Dresses on sale in the Annex $5.00 Values up to $15

Men's Sheep Lined Coats $6.95 Worth $8.95

Children's Genuine E. Z. Union Suits 79c Sizes 2 to 13

It Takes Leather To Stand All Kinds Of Weather

SAUL'S SHOES

Wear Better And Cost Less

"Red Goose" Shoes for boys and girls in dozens of styles

Women's Novelty Strap Pumps and Newest Oxfords

$2.95 to $9.85

Men's Shoes and Oxfords—Newest Lasts and Leathers, $2.95 to $9.85

Hundreds of pairs of bargain counter shoes at bargain prices.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF BLANKETS IN WICHITA FALLS

Boys' 2-Pant Suits $5.00 and up

SAUL'S STORE

"Growing—Because of Better Values"

Boys' Corduroy Pants $1.00 a pair

GERMAN PRINCE IN GOOD GRACES

Egon Serves Beer and Pretzels Cheap and Visits Humble Neighbors

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Beer and pretzels have kept Max Egon, prince of Furstenberg, popular in the Furstenberg district of Baden since the revolution upset the old aristocracy. The prince owns a brewery and a pretzel bakery, which he has operated personally, and he has not allowed prices to soar beyond the purses of his neighbors, among whom mingles on a domestic basis.

The prince bears the reputation of making the best beer in Baden. He is a friend of former Emperor William and frequently visits him at Doorn Castle in Holland. His ancestral castle stands beside the great spring which is the source of the Danube river, which finds its way into the Black Sea after 2,000 miles of wandering. The prince has accepted the change in the social scheme in Furstenberg with good grace. Frequently he throws open his castle grounds to the public and visits his humble neighbors in their homes and helps them solve the financial problems brought about by the collase of the mark.

Bohnen Appears.

Michael Bohnen, a German baritone who sang at the Metropolitan opera house in New York last season and who will be heard there again this year, is about to appear at the Charlottenburg opera, Berlin, in a new opera especially written for him by an Austrian composer, Emil Nicholas Beznicek.

The opera "Holofernes" is based on the Old Testament apocryphal Book of Judith. Bohnen will have the role of Holofernes, a general under the Ashrian king Nebuhadnezzar. Holofernes is sent by the king to subdue Judea and other nations west of his empire. When Holofernes attacks the Jews, Judith in order to save her native town of Bethulia, which is besieged by the Assyrians, slips into Holofernes' tent under the pretense of betraying the town, and cuts off the general's head while he lies a drunken sleep. In additions to being an opera singer Bohnen is well known as an amateur boxer.

Summer Experts.

German experts have been summoned to Prague to testify how much Emmy Destinn's hair was worth to her in her operatic career Destinn is suing the manufacturer of a hair tonic for $10.000 damages which she alleges she suffered because her hair was ruined by a tonic guaranteed to improve the condition of her scalp.

The singer says that practically all her hair fell out after using the tonic, and she alleges that, in consequence of this, her earning capacity as a singer is greatly impaired. Operatic experts who are supporting her claims say beautiful hair is almost as important as a good voice for a successful operatic career. The defendant company declares that Destinn is asking more than the entire value of its factory, patents, stock and good will, and furthermore it alleges that there have been insinuations that opera singers generally wear false hair, anyway.

Byers
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Booth Lowrey Coming.

Booth Lowrey, the noted lecturer, will be here some time before the first of December. Mr. Lowrey has been to Byers before and Mr. Boswell, the school superintendent, has had the pleasure of presenting him to seven different audiences. He is coming under the auspices of the high school and arrangements will be made for all the high school students to hear him as well as the town and surrounding country.

Playground Equipment.

The local school has installed a great deal of playground equipment the past week. Byers now has something for all the school children to play with and it seems to meet with the approval of all the children. We say that our play ground will equal to schools much larger than ours.

The boys basket ball team will play the team from Petrolia next week and all things point to a good game as the feeling between the towns on athletics is very high.

There were only thirty-four pupils tardy during the first month of school and the interest in the school work is very good this year. The school is working hard to be a full accredited school.

The Meridian bridge on the Red river is not any nearer being ready for use than it was two months ago. The river has been so high this fall that about the time work could be resumed on the structure the river will have another rise.

Rev. C. H. Russell and Mr. Sam Householder will leave Monday for the annual conference for the Methodist church. The conference will meet at Greenville.

Sells Fords.

The Stout Motor Co. has made a wonderful record selling Fords. The farmers that are getting their cotton out are buying Fords, and they are not all the ones that are buying them, the business men are buying them. This is certainly a Ford town. A count a few days ago on the street there were sixty-six cars and sixty-four of them were Fords.

Edwards-Steph.

Saturday morning, October 6, at ten o'clock, Clayton Edwards of Charlie, and Miss Madge Steph of Byers, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steph, Rev. C. M. Hundley officiating. The bride wore a beautiful brown suit and the groom wore the conventional black. They left immediately after a sumptuous repast for Dallas to visit the bride's sister before going to Godley, 26 miles from Fort Worth, Where Mr. Edwards is superintendent of the public school. They are among the most popular younger set and we wish for them great success.

Wright-Appling.

Saturday afternoon at the hour of six Clyde Wright, our popular depot agent and Miss Oneda Appling of Petrolia, were made man and wife at the Baptist parsonage in Byers, Rev. C. M. Hundley performing the ceremony. Miss Appling was bookkeeper for T. B. Noble & Co. at Petrolia, before her marriage and has a host of friends in that city who regret to lose her from their circle. Byers welcomes her and wish for she and her highly esteemed husband all sunshine.

Davis-Green.

Saturday afternoon Miss Ruby Green and Willis Davis both of the Benvanue community, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Byers, Rev. C. H. Russell officiating. This popular young couple will make their home at Benvannue.

Walden-Blair.

Sunday morning Homer Walden and Miss Mary Blair were married at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. C. M. Hundley saying the words that made them man and wife. Both parties live on Stines ranch.

New Buildings.

Byers has enjoyed a good growth this past year and more so this part of this year. There have been five new brick buildings and two frame ones to be constructed on Main street. A move is now on for a light plant and water works. The building of railway into Oklahoma has helped to make these other buildings possible and the good roads that were built last winter have, with the good price of cotton, caused a wave of good times. The ginning this year has not equaled that of last year but the prices have made up largely for the difference. There is lots of land making one-half bale to the acre and some even better, but there is a lot of it that it will take five acres to make a bale.

Mr. Redmond has opened a new cafe on North Main street and Mr. Davis has also opened a new cafe on South Main street.

Otis Bates is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Master Warren Jones is sick with typhoid fever.

Col. Geo. W. Byers has returned to Kansas City.

Miss Fydeal Murray, Mrs. H. D. Vaughter and Mrs. G. C. Boswell were in Wichita Falls Monday.

Hiram Vaughter will leave soon on a home-seeking trip. He will go to Clarendon, Chillicothe, and possibly into New Mexico before returning home.

Douglas, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan, is very sick with blood poisoning. He was lightly burned last week on the face which developed infection almost instantly.

Mrs. L. J. Curtis is visiting her mother this week in Temple, Okla.

R. E. Lee was a business visitor in Waurika, Ryan, Okla., and Ringgold, Texas, this week.

Mrs. Osie Calloway of Jacksboro, is visiting her mother this week, Mrs. W. P. Boone.

Delbert Steph was in Henrietta Monday.

Miss Erma Mae Gross of Wichita Falls visited Miss Ruth Thornton and the Misses Ganau this week.

J. F. Thornton and wife were in Henrietta Monday.

L. J. Curtis was in Henrietta Monday.

Miss Bessie Walling, a teacher in the local school, was in Gainesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, from Ringgold were here visiting the latter's sisters, Mrs. E. Boyd and Mrs. Locke, the past week.

Mrs. J. B. Burton returned from Wichita Falls where she was visiting her son, C. C. Burton, Monday.

Mrs. Caldon Boone has gone to Goree where she will join her husband and they will make Goree their home.

Miss Anne Ligon is visiting in Fort Worth this week-end.

Seymour
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Bridge Club Entertained

Miss Thelma Porter very delightfully entertained the members of the Bridge club and a few invited guests Wednesday morning at her home in northwest Seymour. Roses and fall flowers were in profusion, which made a pretty setting for the occasion. After cordial greetings from the hostess on entering, and a short time spent in jolly conversation, three tables were arranged for bridge, which game was enjoyed immensely. Mrs Luther Briggs won high score and Miss Lois Drane made low, both being rewarded with a beautiful lingerie corsage, while Miss Nena Merrick was given the same as a guest prize. The hostess in her pleasing manner at this time served sandwiches, iced tea and frozen fruit salad to the following: Mesdames Seth Cockrell, Luther Briggs, Gene Culum, D. B. Daugherty, Horace C. Lankford and George S. Planto, and Misses Nena Merrick, Lois Drane, Lucile Rupe and Loyd Porter.

Christian Endeavor Entertained

Members of the intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church were very highly entertained Friday evening on the beautiful lawn of that church. Many contests and games were enjoyed, the one causing the most merriment was the "Bridal Tour," Mr. Henry Allbright and Reverend H. C. Cargill receiving a large stick of candy as a prize for their swiftness. Victrola music was rendered throughout the evening, adding charm to the occasion. Ice cream and cake was served, at a late hour to Misses Inez Harrell, Vera Allin, Evilie Gaither, Inez Francis, Ahne Briggs, Vera Boyle, Thelma Dickson, Imogene Ballew, Velma Wilbanks, Alma Hinds, Annie May Swilling, Louise McDonald, Claudie Lee Bailes; Messrs Vernon Nichols, Loyd Jones, W. R. Hill and Alex Foncher.

Harmony Club Entertained

Members of the Harmony club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buckley. Subject of lesson being, "Music Used from the Birth of Christ to the Seventeenth Century," with Mrs. Lee Coy as leader. Those on program were Mrs. George Plants, Miss Leola Campbell, Mrs. Bob St. Clair and Mrs. C. H. Mothes. The subject discussed proved to be very interesting, at the close of which Mrs. Buckley gave a talk on parliamentary laws. She then served a salad course, assisted by Miss Ola Claggett, in the following: Mesdames George Plants, Bob St. Clair, Morris Randall, W. B. Craddock, C. H. Mothes, John C. Henson, R. R. Kellum, G. A. Buie, O. C. Harrison and Lee Coy, and Misses Lucile Rupe, Leola Campbell, Dorris Humphreys and Ola Claggett.

U. D. Club Honored

Mrs. Mont D. Lankford Jr. entertained the members of the U. D. club and a few friends and neighbors Wednesday afternoon, in her pretty new bungalow on North Cedar street. The house was very artistically decorated with fall flowers, the colors being in keeping with the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black. Throughout the house, black cats, pale moon faces, hats and things suggestive of spooks and Hallowe'en were in evidence. In entering the guests were given a contest, consisting of words containing the word "cat," which caused much merriment, after which little Miss Verle Tarien delighted her hearers with a reading and Miss Willie May Bryan with a pianologue. Vocal selections were given by Miss Lucile Rupe and Mrs. W. B. Alexander; piano selections by Mesdames G. A. Buie, C. H. Mothes and John R. Henson. Little Misses Marjorie Lankford and Verle Ternier, attractive in their dresses of orange and black, served orange and black brick cream and pumpkin pie to the following: Mesdames W. B. Alexander, G. A. Buie, Alma Hill, George Knight, Horace Lankford, J. T. Lively, N. P. Mitchell, C. H. Mothes, R. P. Mugg, H. A. McNeil, C. M. Randall, M. E. Tarun, Seth Cockrell, Jim Clark, Tom George, John R. Henson, J. M. Edwards, S. W. Pistole, Dr. Richardson, Hor Lankford, Toni Head, R. G. Caraway of Childress and Hulin of Lathrop, Mo., and Misses Lois Drane, Lucile Rupe, Nena Merrick of Oklahoma City, and Willie May Bryan, and little Misses Verle Tarew, Marjorie and Joyce Lankford and Caroline Caraway and Masters John Lankford and Frank Mothes.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Adv.

MRS. CROSSLAND OPERATED ON

Mrs. E. H. Crossland, captain of the local corps of the Salvation Army underwent a surgical operation at the Wichita hospital yesterday. Mrs. Crossland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps of 508 Scott Avenue.

NEFF TO GET BACK MEXICO FUGITIVE

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Mexico has honored a requisition from the governor of Texas for the return of a prisoner for the first time since official recognition of Mexico by the United States.

Governor Pat Neff announced today a requisition for the return to Del Rio of Yesau Galindo, an American citizen, had gone through. Galindo is held in Coahuila. He escaped jail at Del Rio. Coahuila being a border state, the requisition papers were sent directly to the officials of that state without going through Washington in accordance with the recent treaty.

SLOT MACHINES TO PAY TAXES

Word has been received of a recent ruling from the attorney general's department regarding occupation tax licenses for slot machines.

The ruling makes it necessary for all public telephones operated by coins to pay an occupation tax. Fans in hotels operated by coins come within the ruling. Street car fares which are operated by the slot machine system is the only exception made by the attorney general's ruling.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

McCONNELL BROTHERS

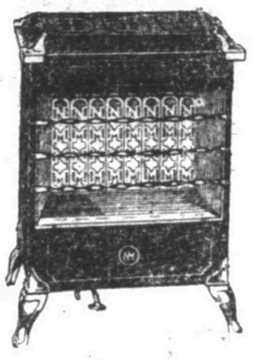
New Method Heaters and Ranges

A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

Freight Men Told Us It Was One of the Biggest Car of Freight Ever Received in Wichita Falls

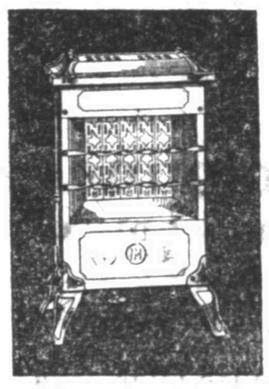
Yes, and every sized heater you need for your various sized rooms, is among them. The NEW METHOD RADIANT HEATER has a heat circulator which draws the cold air from your floor and passes it back over the very hot patented clay back and then is discharged through the front openings as hot air which causes a uniform temperature throughout your room.

Buy Your Stove Now While Our Men Have Time to Install Them For You. The prices quoted here are for stoves completely installed in your home.



New Method Radiant Heater
Price $17.50

This style heater will heat a room evenly size 14x16 feet; it is made of black enameled steel, with nickel trimming. The gas consumption is about 12 feet per hour.

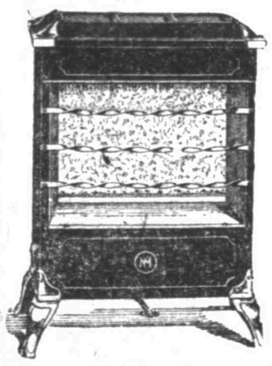


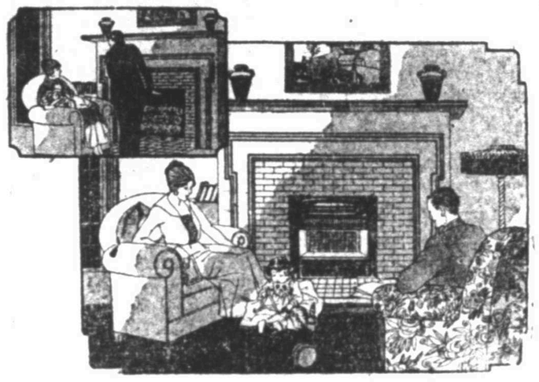
New Method Radiant Heater
Price $10.50

This heater has five radiant burners and will heat a room 10x12; it is made of solid hard alumnium that will not lose its polish from the effect of heat. It is an ideal heater for the bed room. Consumes about 8 feet of gas per hour.

New Method Asbestos Heater
Price $6.50 to $13.50

Asbestos back heater. Blue-steel finish, equipped with the NEW METHOD stamped steel burner which consumes far less gas for the amount of heat produced than the drilled pipe or perforated burner. It is odorless and durable.





New Method Mantel Heaters
Price $52.50

How many winter days have you frozen with the old-style mantel heaters? With the NEW METHOD RADIANT heater your living room will be comfortably heated evenly from ceiling to the floor. It has 12 Radiant burners and will only consume about 12 feet of gas per hour.

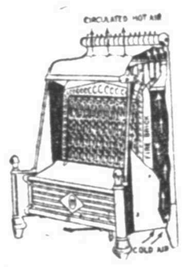


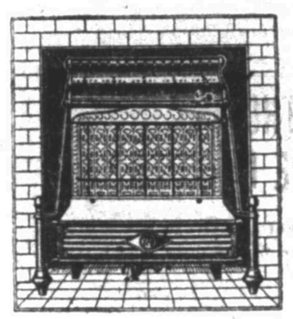
New Method Gas Range
Price $35 to $135

The five outstanding features of the NEW METHOD gas range are valuable and useful to every housewife. The patented bake oven, and other patented features will be very interesting to you. Come in and see this really wonderful stove.

New Method Radiant Heater
Price $29.50

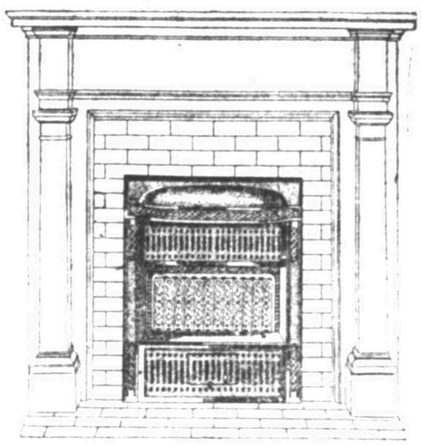
This style heater is popular for the living room, the bed room, or the dining room. It comes with 8, 10, 12 and 16 Radiant burners and will heat evenly small or large sized rooms. Finished in black enamel steel with nickel trimmings.





New Method Radiant Heater
Price $33.50

Many people use this size heater in their mantel fireplace. It is so constructed that it has the appearance of handirons or it may be used in any other room in the house the same as any other heater. Finished in black enamel steel with nickel trimmings.

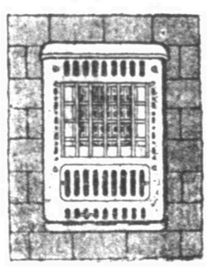


Brass Mantel Heater
Price $58.50

This is one of the most handsome mantel heaters we have ever shown. It is finished in brass in sizes to fit most any size fireplace—will heat evenly the largest living rooms.

New Method Radiant Wall Heater
Price $29.50

This is an ideal form of heating. You can build it right into your wall—out of the way—it is finished in white porcelain enamel. Will heat a room 10x12 feet. Consumes about 8 feet of gas per hour.



McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana Avenue — Phone 5723

HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

The Texas-Oklahoma fair, in its second year; was a financial success. While it is true that a number of permanent improvements were made that have not yet been fully paid for, aside from that the Texas-Oklahoma fair paid its way.

This truly is a remarkable achievement and credit is due the members of the fair association who have bent their energies toward the development of the enterprise. Financial success in the second year means that the Texas-Oklahoma fair has not only come to stay, but that it is taking its place among the leading fairs of the entire country.

Texas is a fair state. Texas has many fairs and expositions. The fairs at Austin and Dallas; the cotton palace exposition and fat stock show; county fairs in many counties of the state—all that have been held have met with success, with equally good prospects for those yet to be held.

The success of these fairs demonstrate that, financially speaking, Texas is better off than at any time since 1919. This despite depressions, boll weevil visitations and other causes of human distress and despondency.

Cotton, lint and seed, if present prices continue, should place $700,000,000 in the pockets of Texans. And while cotton is the big money crop in this state, Texas is not a one-crop state. Many cereals, all the vegetabls, and most of the fruits and berries found in the temperate zone, are produced in Texas.

Fairs are great builders. They are great civilizers. They bring the people together. They create the community spirit. They build and promote the co-operative spirit. They bring together the city and the country. Think what the State Fair of Dallas has done for that city. Think what the Cotton Palace has done and is doing for Waco. Think of the amazing spirit of the State fair of the capital city which has just closed. Think of the possibilities of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, now in its infancy, but a strong and lusty child of the fair family. Then think of what the district and county fairs have accomplished and achieved for communities everywhere under southwestern skies.

Texas is basically strong. Texas farmers are paying off their debts. Texas staples are coming back to the prosperity of other years and this includes the meat product of Texas and the wool and the mohair which find ready market in the marts of the world.

With these signs of prosperity there are not many dark spots in the Texas sun and time should remove these.

EDITH OWNS THE NAME

A French court refused to grant a temporary injunction asked by Frank J. Gould restraining Edith Kelly Gould, his former wife, from using the Gould name on theatrical posters and programs. Ever since the court acted Edith Kelly Gould has been playing to standing room capacity every night. The name is still blazoned on posters three feet high on the Parisian boulevard.

What's in a name? Frank J. of the House of Gould gave it to Edith Kelly when he presented her with a marriage license. She ditched him later when she found him impossible but retained his name. She squandered the alimony money and then returned to the stage where she set Paris afire with her blazing posters and made the Mrs Gould who succeeded her wild with jealousy and as mad as a March hare.

Millions of American money played the devil in Europe and America with the children of Old Jay Gould. He was the wizard of the rail. He created and mastered and operated a system of American railways that won the admiration of all the empire builders of the world. He amassed a fortune of three hundred million. He passed on with instructions to his sons to keep the property intact and to hand the Gould name down to posterity for a thousand years to come.

Where are the Gould roads? Where is the Gould system? Where are the Gould millions? Where are the sons and daughters of the famous wizard of yesteryear?

FOR A TWELVE-MILE LIMIT

All the prime ministers from the British dominions are in conference in London and these overseas premiers are said to favor the British government accomodating itself to the views of the United States for the extention of the three-mile limit wherever no conflict with the existing laws and regulations governing traffic on the seas is involved. There may be a twelve-mile limit some day.

This will make life interesting for the international booze runners.

Senator William A. Borah says that after raising and harvesting his crop, paying the freight and paying his taxes, the farmer finds he has spent his entire year for the government. There are millions who are not farmers who are doing the same. Isn't the government the people. They make and unmake administrations. They are responsible for wars and war costs. They danced and they must pay the piper. There is no other way out.

Personally, we would feel much better about it, if the Stokes family would take their private scandals out of the courts and go home and fight it out. About the only ones who are deriving any benefit from the mess are the lawyers in the case. And they should be paid double fees.

Powdered booze, easy to bootleg, has been invented by a German-American chemist. It is said the formula is simple, the dried mixture is being produced in Berlin and smuggled into the States in the guise of ordinary chemicals. Isn't chemistry wonderful!

A billion-dollar increase in New York city property values has been announced, and a 1924 building boom predicted that will smash the records of all the years. There is nothing the matter with the Knickerbocker Dutch

Why Editors Go Crazy



Black Money

BY J. S. FLETCHER

AUTHOR OF "SCARHAVEN KEEP" "THE BOROUGH TREASURER," ETC.

"You don't know who this lady is?"

"Oh, no! But from what he's written there, I conclude that this is a portrait of some woman who had been in trouble with the police at some time or other."

"Obvious!" muttered Hetherwick. He sat silently inspecting the picture for a minute or two.

"Look here!" he said suddenly, "I want you to let me help in trying to get at the bottom of this—naturally, you want to have it cleared up. And to begin with, let me have this cutting, and for the present don't tell anyone—I mean the police, or any other inquirers, that I have it."

As Rhona assented, Inspector Matherfield arrived. Seeing Hetherwick, he beckoned him into the hall. Hetherwick saw that he was full of news, and instantly thought of the man with the stained fingers.

"Well?" he said eagerly. "Laid your hands on that fellow?"

"Oh, him? No!" answered Matherfield. "Not a word or sign of him, so far! But the doctors have finished their post-mortem. And there's no doubt about their verdict. Poisoned!"

INSTALLMENT NO. TWO

Hetherwick, a young barrister, was going home in a Tube car late one night when one of his two fellow-passengers was taken suddenly ill and died almost immediately. And at the next station the dead man's companion, under pretext of fetching a physician, disappeared.

Inspector Matherfield took charge of the case, for medical testimony proved the man to have been poisoned; and Hetherwick, going in for criminal practice joined Inspector Matherfield in his investigations.

The dead man was Robert Hannaford, retired police inspector of Sellithwaite, Yorkshire, who had come with his granddaughter, Rhona to London.

Among the papers in Hannaford's pocketbook was found a newspaper portrait of a handsome woman with a penciled notation, "Passed through my hands 10 years ago."

The Sealed Packet.

"Our surgeon found the man was poisoned by some drug administered to him two or three hours before he died," Matherfield explained.

"Hannaford brought up his granddaughter and she lived in Sellithwaite since she left school, so she'll know more about him than anybody. And I want to learn all I can. Come in with me."

Rhona and her aunt alike took Matherfield's intimation quietly. But Mrs. Keeley spoke impulsively:

"There never was a more popular man than he was—with everybody! Who should want to take his life?"

"That's just what we've got to find out, ma'am!" said Matherfield. "Now, then, let me hear all about his movements during the last three days. What did he do? Where did he spend his time?"

"I can't tell you much," answered Rhona. "He was out most of the day, generally by himself. I understand he was looking for a house—see house-agents, and so on. He was out, morning, afternoon and evening."

"You never heard him speak of having enemies?"

"I should think he hadn't an enemy nor a care in the world," said Rhona confidently.

"This occurs to me," said Hetherwick. "Apart from this house-hunting, do you know whether your grandfather had any business affair in hand in London?"

Rhona considered this question.

"Not any business," she replied at last. "But my grandfather had a hobby. He experimented in his spare time."

"What in?" asked Hetherwick. Then he suddenly remembered the stained fingers that he had noticed on the hands of both Hannaford and his gaunt, unkempt companion the night before. "Was it chemicals?" he added quickly.

"Yes, in chemicals," she answered with a look of surprise. "How did you know that?"

"I noticed that his hands and fingers were stained," replied Hetherwick. "So were those of the man he was with. Well—but this something?"

"He had a little laboratory in our garden at Sellithwaite," she continued. "He spent all his spare time in it for years. Lately, I know he'd been trying to invent or discover something—I don't know what. But he told me that he'd solved the problem, and when he was sorting out and packing up his papers, he showed me a sealed envelope in which, he said, were the particulars of his big discovery. He said there was a potential fortune in it and that he should die a rich man! That in time he'd have a 100,000 pounds. I saw him put the envelope in a pocketbook which he always carried with him."

"That would be the pocketbook I examined last night," said Matherfield. "There was no sealed envelope, nor one of which any seal had been broken, in that. There was nothing but letters, receipts and unimportant papers."

"It is not in his other pocketbooks," declared Rhona. "I went through all his things myself very early this morning—through everything that he had here. I know that he had the envelope yesterday; he pulled out some things from his pocket when we were lunching, and I saw the envelope, across the front of which he had drawn two thick red lines, and it was heavily sealed with black sealing-wax at the back."

"That was yesterday, you say?" asked Matherfield. "Yesterday noon? Then it's between, say, 2 o'clock yesterday and midnight, he parted with it. Now then—to whom? That's a thing we've just got to find out."

"It seems to me, Matherfield," observed Hetherwick, "that the first thing to do is to trace Hannaford's movements last night, from the time he left this hotel until his death in the train."

"We're at that already," replied Matherfield. "We've a small army of men at work. But as we want all the help we can get, I'm going to stir up the newspaper men, Mr. Hetherwick—the press, sir, is always valuable in this sort of thing! And I want Miss Hannaford, if she's got one, to give me a recent photograph of her grandfather so that it can appear in the papers. Somebody, you know, may recognize it—somebody who saw him last night with somebody else."

Reproductions of a new photograph of Hannaford appeared in papers that night, and next morning.

As a result, a man came forward at the inquest, a few hours later, who declared with positive assurance that he had seen Hannaford early in the evening of the murder.

Until he stepped forward, nothing had transpired with which Hetherwick was not already familiar. Somewhat to his surprise, neither coroner nor police seemed to pay much attention to his own account of the conversation about the woman's portrait. They evidently fixed on the missing sealed envelope and its mysterious secret as the highly important factor in the case.

Expert testimony had been confined to positive declarations that Hannaford died from the administration of some subtle poison, the exact details being left over, until experts could tell more, at the adjourned proceedings.

The new witness was a highly respectable person in appearance, middle-aged, giving the name of Martin Charles Ledbitter, manager of an insurance office.

It was his habit, he said, to travel every evening from Victoria to Sutton by the seven-twenty train. As a rule he arrived at Victoria just before seven, and took a cup of tea in the refreshment room.

He did this on the night before last. While he was drinking his tea at the counter, an elderly man came in and stood by him, a man, he was sure, whose photograph was reproduced in the papers. He had no doubt whatever about this. He had noticed the man's stained fingers and wondered at the contrast between those fingers and the general spick-and-spanness of the man and his smart attire.

Later he saw him again—this time at a bookstall; he was there obviously looking for somebody.

This was the point where the interest really began; everybody in court strained eyes and ears as the coroner put a direct question.

"Did you see him meet anybody?"

"I did!"

"Tell me what you saw."

"I saw this: He was looking about him and at his watch. It was then—by the station clock—about 10 minutes past 7. He seemed impatient—moved restlessly about. I passed him and turned round again, he was standing a few yards away, making hands with another man. From the way in which they shook hands, I con-

So Goes It

By B. H.

Now that our friend, Gov. Jonathan Davis, of Kansas, is safely on the road to recovery, after a serious illness, we feel privileged to write a paragraph or two about him. The governor was a very sick man, and is now well, and we are glad of it. But the circumstances attending the begining of his illness are unusual, and it is about them we are prone to remark.

Governor Davis is the Magnus Johnson type. He was elected governor of Kansas when no one, including himself, thought he had a chance. But he was elected, and he had reason to be proud of the normal republican majority he overcame.

After he had held down the governor's chair for a brief time, he made a trip to Chicago and got himself interviewed. In this interview he expressed surprise at the number of persons who had asked him why he didn't make the race for the democratic nomination for president. After expressing a sufficient amount of surprise, he declared he was a candidate for that high office.

He'd never thought of it before, he said, but had found out rather unexpectedly that he was in the presidential race. He came home with a high fever, whether political or otherwise we are unable to say. We had a hunch it was political fever. Then he fell sick.

He was sick for quite a spell, but he came out of it, and he it said to his credit, since he has recovered he hasn't said anything about wanting to be president. If his illness got that idea out of his head, it was worth all it cost.

For Davis hasn't any more chance of being the democratic nominee than the proverbial tallow dog had when he chased the asbestos cat through the infernal regions. He's a great big, kind-hearted, well-meaning sort of a man, with ideas of his own, but if he went ofter the presidential nomination, he would finish on the long list of also-rans. It would be far easier to find the democratic nominee in Texas.

And if the political fever which preceded his illness, and the illness itself, has caused him to lose that political bee, he's far better off than he was, even if he did lose a few pounds. He can gain them back.

Everyone isn't presidential timber, although all of us, at some time another, have a hankering to be president.

IRRIGATION

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

COLONIZATION QUESTIONAIRE

Selling the Surplus Lands by Advertising

Ever since the question of selling thre surplus lands on the irrigation project has been discussed, there has been a great deal of talk about a campaign of nation-wide advertising.

Of course, publicity and advertising, when carefully analyzed, are not the same. Advertising is publicity with a sales argument attached.

When the size and stage of development is considered, no project that we know of has had as much free publicity in the press, both state and national, as this one has had. For something like 30 years Mr. Kemp, the "Daddy of Irrigation in Texas," has been giving this project a world of publicity. Through his efforts and the publicity he has given it we have the project.

The property owners were asked the following question: "Do you think a nation-wide advertising campaign, conducted by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, will result in bringing in enough people to buy your land and other surplus lands?"

Only a comparatively few answered the question, which would indicate that most of the owners had not given the matter much thought, but of those who did answer 12 were in favor, two against and two said they didn't know.

WHAT TODAY MEANS

LIBRA

As the aspects are more unfavorable than otherwise, important matters had best be not undertaken. The influences that predominate make this a very unfortunate day for courtship or marriage. Be very discreet and diplomatic in domestic affairs and try to radiate the feeling of the Sabbath.

A child born today will be imaginative and impulsive and should be sympathetically taught.

You are one of those people who live more in the realm of thought than in actuality, if today is your birthday, and you never do a thing quite as perfectly as you dream it. The world goes on about you while you life in the fanciful existence of your own imagination; and when you come to with a start you are very surprised at your failures and others successes.

You are faced with one hugh problem bet if you learn to master your will and perform the action which you forsee in your mind, there is nothing you cannot do, for you have an extraordinary vision and if you ever execute it, no small fame will be yours. You have an imagination which sees "how" as well as "what" but never "went."

Your sense of color and touch are unusually acute and perceptive. You have a rare talent for drawing and for the arrangement and organization of hues and tints. You should have a splendid career as an artist if you train yourself, as you have in addition, the one essential to great expression—emotional sincerity.

You feel things as few others, and even things that bear no relation to your own personal problems. You are sympathetic and appreciative and you have an unusual ability to see the problems of others as they see them themselves. In fact, your judgment is better in the affairs of others than in your own, because it is more just.

You have great respect for tradition and history, perhaps just a little too much, and though you are romantic, you are conventionally romantic and should cultivate a little more spontaneity. Obey your impulses, they are more accurate than your decisions.

Successful people born on this date are:

James O'Neill, actor.
James C. Carter, lawyer.
John W. Watson, poet.

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TIMELY VIEWS on WORLD TOPICS

"NOTHING CAN BE DONE IN RUSSIA UNDER THE PRESENT FORM OF GOVERNMENT," SAYS CONGRESSMAN, JUST HOME FROM EUROPE.

That conditions in Russia have gone from bad to worse under soviet rule, is the opinion of Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago, who has just returned from a three months' tour of Europe.

"I visited Petrograd," said Congressman Britten, "and found general conditions there were much worse than they were in Moscow. The city's former population of 1,300,000 had dwindled to 700,000, of whom 150,000 were unemployed suffering from lack of food. Living conditions in Russia generally are very bad and the people are ruled by the silent terror. Those who disagree with the government are taken and shot behind the ear so that they die without suffering pain. I had a long talk with Tchitcherin which I cannot make public until I have told the president what transpired during the interview. The soviet preaches atheism and attacks Christ.

"Its motto, which is printed on a huge poster over the principal gate of the Kremlin in Moscow, reads in English: 'Religion is the opinion of the State.' Nothing can be done in Russia under its present form of government. Americans who have obtained concessions from the soviet have returned and proclaimed that living conditions have improved very much and other Americans who were going through the country in a private car, will return soon with rosy accounts of what the soviet is doing for the people and how happy they are, but my views are different. I went alone and saw things for myself."

Congressman Britten added that he had visited Austria and found it recovering marvelously under the strict administration of High Commissioner Zimmerman, who had placed the government on a business footing and restored the confidence of the people, so that they are subscribing to its internal loans.

He said that Germany had sunk lower than any other country in Europe since the war and showed no signs of reviving. He disagreed with the policy of Premier Poincaire, who, he declared, was determined to grind France's old enemy down into the dust. This view he intended to communicate to President Coolidge, he added.

"When France has succeeded in completely ruining Germany she will regret it because the former will drag her down into the general chaos that will assurredly follow all over Europe," the congressman said.

Henrietta

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teachers association met Tuesday afternoon with the following program: Reading, Miss Dorothy Ince Hembree. Reading on fire prevention, Miss Anna Cathryn Ohelm Paper on fire prevention, Miss Lulu Johnson. Paper on causes of fire, Miss Srbil Holaday. Three interesting talks were made on kindergarten work by Mesdames W. J. Mangum, E. C. Carter and John Firestone. At the business meeting Mrs. R. J. Brown was appointed as chairman of the monthly Sunday afternoon musical programs with Mesdames Joe Douthett, P. H. Boddy and St. Andrews Myers as the other members on the committee.

Delphian Club.

The Delphian club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Williamson as leader. The subject for the afternoon was "The Art of Egypt of Babylonia, Assyria, Phoenicia and Palestine." Papers were read by Mesdames W. H. Myers, W. J. Neville, J. S. Dickey, L. C. Kelley, Joseph Edwards, E. C. Carter and Miss Mildred Jasper.

Neighborhood Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Nutter entertained the Neighborhood club Tuesday evening at their home on Omega street. There were seven tables of players and "42" was enjoyed during the evening at the close of which cherry pie ala mode and coffee was served to Mesdames and Messrs. L. C. Kelly, Glen Younger, W. H. Cook, Jess Cunningham, S. B. Holly, Dick Hodge, J. W. Marberry, P. H. Neville, Sloan Fortenberry, Grover Thaxton, J. H. Van Honten, W. B. Allen, H. L. Brammer, Mesdames Lily Graves, Jack McKenzie and Mr. W. H. Younger of Dallas.

Informal Bridge.

Mesdames Willie Carrow and Louis Ikard were hostesses to an informal bridge party at the home of Mrs. Carrow Thursday evening. Those present were Mesdames and Messrs. C. K. Brown, B. P. Schwent, T. B. Lewis, Alvis Fuller, Mesdames E. C. Carter, L. A. Kelly, Misses Hart Gallaway, Misses Chesnutt, Mary Sitton, Cora Neville and Denton. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

New Bridge Club.

A bridge club was organized at the Henrietta Country club Thursday evening for the pleasure of the club members who play bridge. A. B. Stagg was elected as chairman of the entertainment committee with R. C. Green as secretary. This organization proposes to meet once a month on the second Monday evening. Two members will act as host each time in their turn. The hosts for the evening were Messrs. A. B. Stagg and R. J. Brown who served ice cream and cake to the following guests: Mesdames and Messrs. J. O. Gilliland, R. C. Green, R. J. Brown, F. O. Moore, Albert Greer, W. H. Myers, Mesdames Joseph Edwards and W. L. Mount and Miss Maud Edwards. The club will meet during the winter months and at the close those making low score will entertain the members making high score in some suitable way.

Thursday Bridge.

Mrs. Louis Ikard entertained the Thursday bridge club this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willie Carrow. Autumn flowers in artistic arrangement lent a charm to the living room and dining room where four tables were arranged for the players. Five games were played, high score being won by Mrs. C. O. Taylor while Mrs. Alvis Fuller was presented with the most games prize. The prizes were Maderia centerpieces.

A dainty two course lunch was served to Mesdames R. J. Brown, C. O. Taylor, Alvis Fuller, W. H. Myers, F. O. Moore, Roy Snearly, W. L. Mount, Joseph Edwards, E. C. Carter, W. J. Neville, J. O. Gilliland, Carl Baker, B. P. Schwent, Misses LuMay, McGlasson, Jessie Chesnutt, and Hart Gallaway.

Miss Orah Gainey of Burkburnett was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Allison last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Durley B. Davis spent Thursday in Wichita Falls.

J. T. Dale left Thursday for Dallas and Fort Worth to be gone several days.

Mrs. J. S. Dickey and son Frank, have returned from a visit to Graham.

Miss Nell Martin of Wichita Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mallick of Bonham have rented the J. E. Dale home and are moving there this week. Mr. Malick is the new agent at the M. K. and T. station.

Mrs. J. E. Moffett spent Thursday in Wichita Falls.

Mesdames J. O. Gilliland and C. F. Walker left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Cory Walker Allen and Miss Mamie Walker at Denton.

Mrs. J. T. Dale visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. J. E. Dale in Wichita Falls.

Miss Mabel Edwards returned Thursday from a visit to Electra. She was accompanied home by her nephew Frederick Cummings.

Mrs. Lon Hays left Friday for her home at Dallas after a months stay with Mrs. W. H. Myers.

Geo. MacTaylor suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home Friday and is very ill.

K. N. Hapgood of Dallas is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamm and Mesdames Sloan Fortenberry and Leson Arthur atended the rodeo at Ryan, Oklahoma, Friday.

Miss Lennie Mangum attended the show at the Strand theatre in Wichita Falls Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Allen left Friday for a two months stay in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri.

Thompson Carter attended the rodeo at Ryan Friday.

Burkburnett

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Organize Spanish Club.

The first Spanish club of the Burkburnett school was organized Thursday among the pupils with Miss Jessie Mae George, teacher of that language, as director of its activities and interests. The officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Mildred Black; vice president, Ruth Mounts; secretary and treasurer, Genevieve Taylor; reporter, Ethyle Meyers.

The club colors, flower and motto will be selected by the following committee: Misses Jean King, Mamie Huffman and Nettie Lee Allison.

A program is being planned by the sponsor, Miss George, and the fourth year Spanish class is to be given at an early date in the chapel.

Rotarians Meet.

The weekly meeting of the Rotarians was marked by a splendid program in which the leader, Glenn King, called forth a memory test under the direction of Floyd McCutcheon, where the members were asked to name his brother members and their classification. Bob Brumbalow, city manager, gave a good timely talk and Butler Westerfeild, athletic director in the public schools, was welcomed as a new member of the organization.

Matrons Class.

The Young Matrons' class was organized in the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday with Mrs. J. W. McGuire as teacher. Also selecting the following officers: President, Mrs. H. F. Deering; first vice president, Mrs. Claude Ferguson; second vice president, Mrs. R. Decomshire; third vice president, Mrs. Gus Hullem; secretary Mrs. Clyde Ferguson; treasurer, Mrs W. A. Elliott; and reporter, Mrs. J E. Gray.

Wednesday Needle.

The Wednesday Needle Club met this week at the home of Mrs. M. E. Prinzing on East Fifth street.

The regular monthly business was presented and discussed followed by a social hour, at the close of which a delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess to the following guests: Mesdames O. E. Melton, W. E. Windham, James Boase, A. J. Key, W. T. Spicer, J. D. Majors and Dudley Ellis.

Gorden G. McBride and wife of Corsicana are week-end visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. McBride on East First street.

Among the several Sunday school entertainments of the week none were more enjoyable than the gathering of the Gleaners of the Christian church, a class organization taught by Miss Weltha McClain, which met at the home of Mrs. Rowe on College avenue Friday. The girls report a jolly session in merry games and contests after which a refreshment course was enjoyed. Those attending were Misses Altha Mallory, Barbara Rowe, Margaret Snoddy, Annie Lee Snoddy, Harriett Rowe, Christine Graves, Mildred McSallen, and Nina Williams.

Dr. E. L. Finney, noted evangelist and lecturer, will hold a protracted service at the First Baptist church of this city, beginning Sunday, October 14. Mr. Grady Harlin will have charge of the music and young people's work.

Rev. C. D. Montgomery who has been a popular and beloved pastor of the Methodist church here for the past three years will preach his last sermon here next Sabbath. The enrollment of the church members has added 750 names and the Sunday school reached nearly 1,000 in attendance under his pastorate

Women Marry Young In Wichita Falls

Prefer Marrying Bird in the Hand to Playing Bird in the Bush. Men Read Too Much Kipling and Refuse to Try Love and Water System. "Marry Month of June" Fails to Live Up to Reputation This Year.

Most marriages are made by Wichita Falls maids before they become 21 years of age.

Statistics at the cupid clerk's records in the county clerk's office show girls in this vicinity are taking no chances.

The past two years in nearly 2000 marriage licenses issued here, the women who seek marriage licenses are by a large majority, from 17 to 19 years of age.

This indicates that young girls have had their eyes open the 19 years they have been on the earth, perhaps, or that they have been to the theatres and heard such cracks as: "What is an old maid?" Then the answer of "An old maid, is a maid that's been made a long time."

Get Early Start

These girls have evidently figured that getting an early start on the matrimonial craft will give them an opportunity to seek passage an another vessel should their first come to wreck. Though they have been called flappers and hairbrains and have not been credited with anything but an ability to be a first class artist when it comes to facial camouflage, they have had sense enough to not miss a marrying oportunity.

In other words these so called flappers whom the grandmothers of today despair of, have heeded the advice of an old English author who, in modern parlance, was well acquainted with his groceries. This old English rounder in a burst of enthusiasm wrote a verse which he called "Advice to Maidens."

The first verse of "Advice to Maidens" says:

"Gather ye rosebuds, while ye may
Old time is still a flying,
The rose that blomed on yesterday
Tomorrow, may be dying."

Plucked Early

In the Wichita Falls garden of buds, the flowers, matrimonially speaking, have been gathered early. Very few have been plucked when the blush has faded from the rose spray or have waited until an attempt to pluck the once beautiful rose, resulted in shattered petals descending earthward.

Examine the marriage records. You will see John Smith, age 32 or maybe 45 and Mary Jones, 19 or occasionally 24. Never do you see John 21 and Mary 32. Matrimoniacs just don't play that way. The men are always, most generally speaking, 21 years of age and a goodly number take their wildest idea from the ages of 24 to 30. The men want their brides young, no matter how old the bridegroom happens to be. The records show this undisputably.

This disposes of the bride question of the matrimonial duet in a general way. It just means that a bird who wants to build a home is worth more in the hands of a girl who doesn't want to be an old maid than two birds in the bush who only want to build playhouses.

Now About the Men

Now turning to the masculine side of the question. There seems to have been too many men who got hold of a copy of Kipling's work at a tender age. Kipling, if he is responsible, got in some deadly work with his "A woman is only a woman but a cigar is a good smoke" idea. The men, apparently the young ones, do not get the idea of taking marriage responsibility at an age under 25, the records revealed.

The 18 years old girl can marry a 25 year old man and the chances are pretty good that she won't starve. An 18 year old boy can marry a girl his own age and if providence isn't very kind the two will starve. This seems to be the reason for divergency in ages of brides and bridegrooms.

The brides, who do the spending, can marry at 18 if they find a man with a bank account: the groom at 21, if he has any sense, knows he has to provide the bank account and allows "it simply can't be done." By the time he is 25 or above the groom is probably in a position to get someone to spend his money for him and has enough to start out on. Incidentally he does not care to marry an old maid, even if he is 25 or 30, the records strikingly reveal.

The "jellybeans" are not getting married these days.

Probably because they learn better and get out of the class when they grow toward the time of man's estate.

Nevertheless that seems to be the cruel situation in Wichita Falls and surrounding communities today. That all depends upon whether or not all critics agree that most of the "jellybeans" lose their jelly identity at reaching their twenties.

The fact stands that this year the legitimate marriageable ages of 21 and 18 are the years in which the youth of the land are choosing the matrimonial state, from a perusal of the records in the office of the county clerk. Some cities, notably New Orleans, boasts that the age of innocence is returning and that marriages are happening right frequent when the contracting parties are yet in their early teens. Quotations are that this is happening all over the land, but Wichita Falls stands in a class to itself, slightly different.

Here, the marriages are taking place just as the boys and girls reach the marriageable ages of 18 and 21, when the consent of "Ma" and "Pa" is not necessary. However, do not get the impression that there is not the regular share of young mariages here, the ages of 15, 16, and 17 appearing frequently enough for the girls.

Also, there is here no mania for the older males to pick on the younger of the weaker sex, as is the case elsewhere. Marriages where the ages are more similar is the average here, youth seeking youthful companionship and also maturity seeking its mate.

Another distinctive difference in marriages here is the very noticeable facts that the "marry month of June" fell far short in 1923, May and July outdistancing that month by twenty-five to thirty certificates issued.

Last year, youthful marriage was on a decline, those coming in older ages having a vast majority over those in the 'teens. This is just opposite to the case for 1923, but the fact still remains that the very early marriages are yet to receive their great boost here.

Of the 839 marriage certificates issued here in 1923 up to October 12, the ages of 18 and 21 appear a noticeable number of times. Nineteen and 23 show themselves popular ages, for women and men, respectively. This shows a preference for the young girls to be 18 and 19.

These figures establish the status of Wichita Falls and surrounding country very well, and it is a noticeable fact that the elopement idea is very prevalent. Oklahoma couples who receive licenses here are numerous, totalling practically as many as those of the surrounding towns. As a center for matrimony, this city looms as a rival to the famous New Jersey boroughs.

Statisticians over the country have given some time towards giving estimates regarding marriage in the way of age, nationality, class, and economy.

"The girl of tender age," one psychologist said, "inflates the sense of proportion of the male human. She brings home to him more forcibly his own pet theory that he is a vastly superior being, at least when compared with his younger feminine associates. This a natural sequence because she will habitually look to him for advice, go into rhapsodies over his slightest accomplishment and otherwise indicate that she regards him in a loftier sense than is his lot elsewhere. He interprets this to believe that she is his inspiration."

The youthful marriage idea has spread to some of the "first" families of the land. Gloria Gould, youngest daughter of George Gould, whose marriage took place on Sept. 17, is only 17. Barnara Whitney, fifth generation of the Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt family, who will be another fall bride, is but little older, and Cathleen Vanderbilt when she recently become the the bride of Henry C. Cushing 3rd, also was in her 'teens.

Other young brides are Emily Davies, engaged to William H. Vanderbilt, son of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt; Marie Norton, now Mrs. Cornelus Vanderbilt Whitney; Evelyn Loew, Anette Tilford Haskell and two Washington girls, Elizabeth Wheeler and Evelyn Wadsworth, the latter the daughter of John Hay.

When there is an earnest desire to get married, one economist declared, the economic question fails to stop the marriage.

"At present girls are marrying and keeping it a secret for years for fear they will lose their positions. But as firms become more sympathetic to the married women workers, as undoubtedly they will, the need for secrecy will lessen and early marriage receive an impetus."

A statistician calls attention to the fact that few college women marry but the majority of the unmarried did not give economic reasons for not. The Bureau of Social Hygiene sent out a questionnaire to twelve hundred women who had been out of college five years or longer and who were not married. Only 14 of 124 college women who did marry gave economic reasons as the cause of domestic unhappiness.

College Women Shy

D. Louis L. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New Orleans, asserted that less than half of the college women marry. As the average for leaving college is around 22, and graduates often work a few years before marrying, this class of women naturally raises the average when girls marry.

Among other things Dr. Dublin pointed out the decreasing family of the native born women, saying:

"Graduates of the colleges and institutions of learning in America during the last half century have very obviously neglected their obligations to participate in maternity. Half of them do not marry, and those who do marry follow the American fashion of raising very small families. Thus, the figures for the Eastern women's colleges show that 30 per cent of the marriages are childless and where there are children the average number is only 2.1. This means the average number of children per married graduate is 1.4, and per graduate only 0.7 of a child. As against these figures, we find that the average number of children per married woman of native parentage is 2.7 and per woman of foreign parentage 4.4. College women who actually marry have half as many children as the married woman of native stock who are already notoriously limiting the size of their families and have one-third as many children as married women of foreign birth."

The reversion to early marriages controverts the materialistic theory that there is a growing trend to the marry-at-thirty-and-not before group. Romance, pronounced dead by the pro-

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

GOV. NEFF WILL GO TO CONFERENCES

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Governor Pat Neff has accepted invitations to attend the national conference of governors at West Baden, Ind., Oct. 17, and a reception in honor of David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, at Springfield, Ills., Oct. 18. The governor expects to leave for West Baden, Monday. Folowing the Lloyd George reception at Springfield he will return to West Baden Oct. 19 and from there will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the one day conference of governors called by President Coolidge. He expects to return to Texas after the Washington conference.

Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson will be acting governor during Governor Neff's absence

WOMAN DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—Mrs. W. A. Barnett, Grand Prairie, Dallas county, died this afternoon from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile. The accident, said by state fair of Texas officials to be the first fatality to occur on the fair grounds, was witnessed by the husband and three small children of Mrs. Barnett.

DOCTORS OFFER SERVICES FREE

By The Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 13.—Members of the Bowie and Miller county medical societies have adopted a resolution commending the William Buchanan Foundation and offering the professional services of all the members of the two societies free of any charge to any hospital or medical institution that may be established by the trustees of the foundation.

KILLED AS TRAIN HITS HIS TRUCK

By The Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 13.—Fritz Reinke, 60, was instantly killed early today when a train struck his motor truck on a grade crossing near Malone.

CHAMBRUN ONCE MORE HONORED

Clemenceau Announces He Is Through With Political Career

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Colonel Count Gabriel De Chambrun, whose grandmother was the daughter of Lafayette and who married Clara Longworth, sister of Nicholas Longworth, has just received from Marshal Lyautry his 9th citation for brilliant conduct in the French Moroccan campaign.

The citation, in the September army orders, says that "during the hard fighting at Djebel Idlan, and on exceptionally difficult ground, he again gave proof of his admirable military qualities, decision, rapid judgment and calm, personal bravery."

The irreconciliable rebel tribes who have occupied the heights of the Atlas mountains for centuries, who live by pillage and are noted for their courage, love of fighting and loyalty to their chieftains, have been greatly heartened by the recent Spanish defeats in the neighboring region to the north.

Great quantities of arms and ammunition have fallen into their hands and, as they are among the best marksmen in the world the maintenance of law and order has become an even more difficult task for the French authorities.

Count De Chambrun, who succeeded in occupying one of their chief strongholds, had the political as well as military success of obtaining the official submission of some of the most aggressive tribes of Ait Ideaazen. The count was attached to the American expeditionary forces in France during the world war and once delivered a course of lectures at the war college in Washington.

Clemenceau Done.

Upon the approach of a senate by-election, recently Georges Clemenceau was approached by a committee with a view to allowing himself to be nominated for the seat, made vacant by the death of the incumbent.

"My political life is finished forever," said the Tiger with a smile. "All that is left me now is to take my place at the window and wait to see my funeral pass."

The former premier has made every preparation for that event except for the act of dying. A short time ago he had a tomb made ready for himself beside his father's. Meanwhile he interests himself in local doings. He attended the opening of the new race track at Chantonnay, and he motors almost daily to Les Sables d'Sloone to do his own marketing.

Makes Wampum.

"White Tik," the redskin chief last heard of as a member of the North American Indians delegation to the League of Nations, is now a leading attraction of a boulevard cabaret show. He dances every night, and has ordered an automobile.

Boxing Wins.

Music and boxing, represented by Paderewski and Criqui, recently appealed for the popular favor of Parisians in a worthy competition for the charitable purpose of obtaining money for France's scientific laboratories. Music came out second best. The recital by the virtuoso of the piano forte drew 110,448 auditors, while 130,005 fight fans turned out to see Criqui's encounter with a relatively unknown Belgian youngster.

TURKEYS ARE TO BE CHEAPER

But Only Lucky To Get Home Birds

There are not going to be enough home turkeys for Wichita Falls—but they will be cheaper than last year.

This apparent contradiction is explained by the dealers as follows: although there are not enough Thanksgiving birds running around this territory for Wichita Falls' families to have one each, the turkey powers last years put so much turkey in cold storage that they now have too much this year.

That is why there will be plenty of turkey, and it will be cheaper, although only the favored few will have native Texas and south Oklahoma birds.

With Thanksgiving in the offing, a sweeping investigation as to the supply, demand, price, and availability of the piece de resistance which makes Thanksgiving day a success, has been made.

The local investigation shows, there are not enough turkeys in this vicinity to supply the demand for Wichitans who must have their turkey and cranberry sauce on Nov. 29. There are roughly speaking 8,000 families in Wichita Falls. At least half of these or 4,000 will want a turkey. County Agent Guy Jones says there are not that many turkeys in the Wichita trade territory that can be placed on the Thanksgiving and Christmas market.

For the consumer here is good news. Turkeys are going to be cheaper this year than last, local experts say. Where turkey eaters were forced to pay from 29 to 35 cents a pound last year, they will only pay from 19 to 25 cents this year.

The lowering in the price of the Thanksgiving commodity and necessity is due to the fact that eastern market men have put so many of the birds in cold storage. There is a hangover of 8,000,000 pounds of turkey in storage this year as compared with 5,000,000 last year and 2,000,000 the year before. Local poultry experts say, the cold storage turkeys have got to be unloaded on this season's market.

There are going to be some real turkeys brought into Wichita Falls this season by farmers in this vicinity. Fortunate ones will be able to get these while the rest will have to be content with cold storage turkeys. One farmer in the city Saturday said he sold 111 turkeys here last year and got 35 cents a pound. He said he knew he would be unable to get anything like that kind of price this year.

The state marketing department at Austin has innovated a turkey report which it has been making the past month. This report is designed to keep a list of the number of turkeys to be marketed in the state this year and the number of cold storage birds to be sent in.

Some sections of the state are forming co-operative market pools whereby all farmers bring their turkeys to the same point and all the turkeys held and sold at the same time for the highest market bid. The west Texas chamber of commerce marketing department is making a special effort to protect west Texas turkey owners from being fleeced by eastern speculators.

At Cuero, the annual "Turkey Trot" at which thousands of turkeys are driven through the country to market, is to be held.

The thing that makes all this market stl gets back after all to the Pilgrim fathers, then to the turkey eating habit which was formed with the inauguration of Thanksgiving day. Therefore with conditions as they are it is easily seen that the turkey will be taken out of the turkey trot this year.

CIVIL CASES TO TRIAL AT ONCE

A total of 150 civil cases filed in the county court at law and extending from March, 1920, to Oct. 1, 1922, will be disposed of by Judge Guy Rogers between now and next Dec. 1, when all remaining cases within this period will be given final judgments and struck off the docket.

Judge Rogers said Saturday lawyers who had filed the 150 cases had the next 60 days to either try their cases or abandon them. If after Dec. 1, the lawyers want to still try the old cases they will have to enter the suits again and pay the accrued costs.

This ruling, Judge Rogers states, is to clear up the docket of dragging cases and bring it to date.

DISMISS CHARGES FOR OTHER COURT

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—Charges of misuse of the mails in an indictment naming E. C. Kingsbury, local oil promoter were ordered dismissed by federal Judge James C. Wilson in federal court here today. This removed all obstacles which might prevent his removal to Milwaukee to stand trial on similar charges in the federal court for the eastern district of Wisconsin officers said. Kingsbury fought removal because of the charges against him here, claiming that trial here would be more fair. He contended the local and Milwaukee charges dealt with the same alleged offense.



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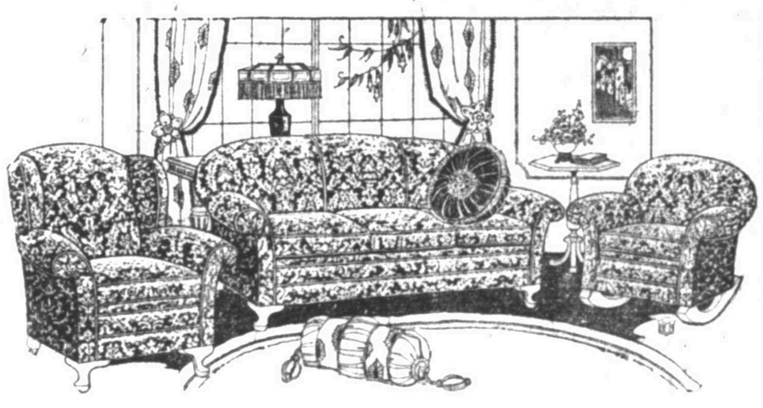


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We list only a few of the many good values on display.

5-Piece Mahogany Finish, Twin Bed Suit	$136.00
5-Piece Mahogany Finish, Vanity Dresser Suit	$167.50
5-Piece Walnut Finish, Vanity Windsor Suit	$180.00
5-Piece Old Ivory Finish, Vanity Adam Suit	$137.50
5-Piece 2-Tone Walnut, Vanity Suit	$192.00
5-Piece Walnut Louis XIV Suit	$277.50
5-Piece Old Ivory Queen Anne Suit	$250.00
5-Piece Inlaid Walnut Suit	$325.00

And Many Others



Karpen and Kroehler Living Room Suits

Scores of them on display. We quote only a few.

3-Piece Kroehler Daven-o Suit	$127.50
3-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suit	$135.00
3-Piece Karpen Living Room Suit	$157.50
3-Piece Karpen Overstuffed Suit	$175.00
3-Piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suit	$172.50
3-Piece Karpen Overtsuffed Suit	$185.00

And many others, all good values at prices $190.00 to $500 the Suit.

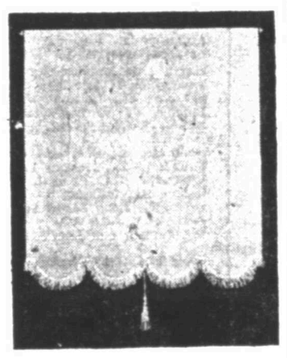


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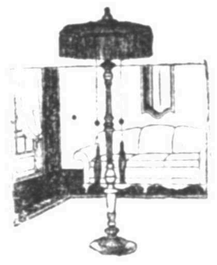
These Chests are exceptionally attractive in appearance. They are red cedar trimmed in black. You will admire them. See this display tomorrow.



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Curtains and Draperies play an important part in the furnishings of every home.

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Coyotes Take 26-7 Victory From Henrietta

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TAKES BIG END IN A MUDDY FRAY; FOE IS OUTWEIGHED

By T. T. HUNT.

Playing on a slippery field and half the time in a steady downpour of rain, the Wichita Falls Hi Coyotes took the long, sweet end of a 26 to 7 score against the Henrietta high school team yesterday at Henrietta. It was too much Baldwin and too much weight for the Henrietta hope, although the Clay town gridmen cut loose with a dangerous overhead attack in the second period which for a while threatened the Coyotes' lead.

Despite the bad weather conditions the game showed thrills a plenty and though the expected fumbling appeared, the ball was carried well at most times. Baldwin, Coyote giant fullback, duplicated his Bowie feat when he returned a kick off for seventy-five yards and a touchdown in the second half, which was incidentally the last scoring of the game. Henrietta employed the forward pass with regular precision, making several long gains in quick succession. Two passes, netting 60 yards, Eaton to Kirbow, put the ball across Wichita's goal line for the first time this season, which later was a duplicate of the Henrietta-Wichita game last year.

At no other time was the game in doubt, and the Coyotes had then what proved to be a sufficient lead. Henrietta did not again threaten, Wichita holding them away from striking distance and taking care that the aerial attack was not got under way again. A slow rain slowed up any attempts to score in the last quarter, the game being called with five minutes to play with the ball in Wichita's possession on the Henrietta 15-yard line.

Baldwin was the outstanding star of the game, the big fullback being seldom stopped under five yards, and most of his gains going for more. This man scored every touchdown made by the Coyotes, all on long gains. For Henrietta, Kirbow had the honors of the day, scoring their sole touchdown, and getting off good punts, besides playing a good game on the defense. He was closely pushed for individual honors by Eaton, who was on the passing end of the overhead game, and Schwend, Suddath, and Hassell, receivers. Hassell showed up well at end, smearing several plays around his way. Schwend completed one of the longest passes of the day, going 30 yards before being stopped. Cameron, Captain Stringer, Chewning, Deems, Hobbs, played their regular good game for Wichita. They were well matched on the defensive by Blanton, Edwards and Boyd for Henrietta.

The Coyotes started off with the proverbial rush, scoring the first two minutes of play on a 50-yard run by fullback Baldwin. Baldwin repeated soon after, following a march down the field. A series of passes one of which the giant fullback for Wichita stretched into 15 yards across the goal line, completed the scoring for the first half, the ball ending later in Henrietta's possession in the middle of the field.

Henrietta came back strong in the second half period, and opened up an aerial attack which might have proved fatal to Wichita if applied earlier. On three passes in quick succession, Eaton to Suddath, and Eaton to Kirbow to Kirbow, Clay Town made its only score of the game. Eaton kicked goal making the score 19 to 7, with Wichita leading.

Before the scoring fever had cooled in the Henrietta section, Baldwin made his fourth and last marker of the game when he carried the ball through the entire Henrietta defense after kickoff for a touchdown.

The line-up:

Wichita Falls		Henrietta
Cameron	Right End.	Schwend
Hobbs	Right Tackle.	Edwards
Copeland	Right Guard.	Kuhn
West	Center.	Boyd (c)
McGehee	Left Guard.	Davis
Smith	Left Tackle.	Blanton
Waggoner	Left End.	Suddath
Deems	Quarterback.	Kirbow
Chewning	Left Half.	Percifield
Stringer (c)	Right Half.	Eaton
Baldwin	Fullback.	Walker

Substitutes: Wichita: Sisk.
Officials: Referee, McLean, Ohio State; umpire, Wells, Henrietta; head linesman, Walker, Wichita Falls.

BIG FIGHTS ON LEGION'S CARD

Simmons of Henrietta vs. Carroll Listed to Feature the Bill

Fight fans here are at last scheduled to see Simmons of Henrietta meet Carroll of Fort Worth in the big Panther City special feature next Thursday night when three boxing artists from Cow Town will invade these parts. "Panther City night," as the event will be called, is all set to go with four of the most attractive bouts ever grouped in one bill here. According to officials, there will be no "ham an' eggs" that night, but a sho nuff exhibition.

Besides the long awaited Battling Simmons-Jimmie Carroll headliner, there will be Country Boy Lance and Duke Lionel to furnish special entertainment. Kid Snyder, another popular boy, from Burkburnett, will step with Wildcat Monte of Amarillo in what is expected to be the speedy, classy mixture for the evening.

Rattlesnake Kid has met his Jonah says the Panther Kid from Cow Town when he meets the same on this night. This will be in the way of an opener and Faith City will be matched against the town "where the west begins" for the "brown" champs of this section.

SERIES RECORDS TO BE SHATTERED

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Polo grounds, home of the New York Giants held the greatest crowd in its history today for the fourth world's series game between the Giants and the Yankees. The official paid attendance 46,302 also was the third largest world's series crowd on record. It was eclipsed only by the opening game of the series and the Columbus day game, both played in Yankee stadium.

The official figures today:
Attendance 46,302.
Receipts $181,622.
Advisory council's share $27,243.30.
Players' pool $92,627.22.
Each club's share $30,875.74.
Total figures for the four games:
Attendance 204,441.
Receipts $723,104.
Advisory council's share $114,465.60.
Players' pool complete (players sharing in first four games only) $362,783.04.
Each club's share $122,927.69.

ELECTRA-GRAHAM GAME TOMORROW

ELECTRA, Tex., Oct. 13.—The scheduled gridiron contest between Electra and Graham high schools which was to have been played here Saturday afternoon was postponed because of rain and will be played here Monday, it was decided.

A large number of spectators from Graham were here Saturday to see the game and much interest is being manifested in the contest. Both teams are strong contenders for the district championship.

Pardon Granted.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13.—Granting of pardons to thirteen prisoners at the state penitentiary farms was announced today by Governor Pat Neff as a result of a personal investigation he made.

DOT'S PUZZLES



AS SEEN THROUGH ENGREN'S EYES —By Robert Edgren



Try This on Your Phonograph

Going west to Salt Lake City with Jack Dempsey after the Firpo fight half a dozen of us were sitting in a Pullman compartment listening to a portable phonograph carried by one of Dempsey's friends. Frank Jones of Oakland slipped a new record on the phonograph and started the disc whirling without putting the needle in place.

I leaned over to see what the title was, but the disc was spinning so fast that the small letters ran into a blur. Thinking to have a little fun with the champion I said: "Here's a test for your eyes, Jack. Let's see how fast you are. Try to read this title while the disc is spinning."

Dempsey leaned over the machine for a moment, staring at it intently. Then he sat up and laughed.

"I've got it," he said. "It reads, 'Dirty Hands, Dirty Face. Fox Trot'."

Nobody else could read it, so we stopped the machine. Jack had it right.

No wonder the champion can hit a moving target!

Quickness of eye is partly physical and partly mental. It always shows an alert mind. All great fighters have exertnely quick eyes.

I've been hunting with Jim Jeffries, and he always sees game long before anyone else. He has the quick eye of an Indian. Jeffries has always been a remarkable shot with rifle and pistol. Once we were going salmon fishing in the Pacific ocean off Santa Cruz. A heavy sea was running.

When Ryan Dodged a Battle

About a hundred yards away a duck was sitting on the water, showing for an instant at the wave crest and then dropping from sight in the trough of the seas. Jeffries picked up a pistol, and as the duck bobbed up for an instant, fired a single shot, striking the duck's head.

It was an "impossible" shot—an accident. But it showed an amazingly quick eye even to sight and fire at the instant the duck floated over the crest of the wave.

Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion, was boxing Jack Root in McGuigan's club in Philadelphia. From the start of the bout it was evidently "one of those things," and the crowd began to hoot. McGuigan told Ryan and Root to fight. Root punched Tommy and Tommy dropped flat and waited. Referee McGuigan ordered him to get up.

"Start counting," said Ryan.

"Count yourself," snapped McGuigan, going to the ropes and jumping out of the ring. Some one in the gallery threw a soda bottle at Ryan, who was still lying on the floor. Ryan saw the bottle in the air a yard away, and dodged like a flash. Leaping up he dodged several more flying bottles. But that first duck of Tommy's was one of the quickest moves I ever saw in the ring.

Willie Lewis had as quick an eye as any fighter. He had a trick of glancing away and not looking at his man at all. This apparent carelessness always drew the enemy's fire, and Lewis, seeing the blow with a lightning side glance, always landed a counter.

He tried this on Stanley Ketchel, but Ketchel's eye and hand were too quick for Lewis, and Willie was knocked out. Ketchel's punch came so fast that it caught Lewis standing still.

Where Packy Got His Training

Kid McCoy combined a quick eye with a crafty and fast thinking brain. Like Willie Lewis, the Kid would turn his head away from an opponent in the flurry of a fight, but he didn't do it to draw the other fellow's fire. He'd make some side remark to throw his victim off guard, and then seeing his opening at a glance, would toss in the winning punch.

One of the most unique examples of the lightning fast eye was shown in the case of Packey McFarland, who would have been a lightweight if fighting today, and the cleverest the ring has ever known. Packey weighed 135, trained fine, when the lightweight limit was held at 133.

I went to see Packey when he was training for his first New York fight, with Leach Cross. Packey, who usually wore long curly hair, had been to a barber and was clipped as close as a Chinaman. I noticed that Packey's head was covered with small white scars. Asked him how he got cut up so much.

Packey grinned. "Got that when I began fighting," he said. "I wanted to be clever getting away from punches. So I had the other kids throw stones at me, while I ducked. At first they'd get me on top of the head once in a while, I'd see the stones coming and duck, but not fast enough. After a while I'd see the stone and move just enough to make it miss me, and I never got hit any more. A fellow might not learn to duck by dodging a soft glove, but when there's a little sharp stone coming he's got to duck."

Dempsey Sees Punch Coming

Jack Dempsey learned boxing by having his right hand tied down to his leg, when he had to hit with the left and sway his body and head to get away from blows he couldn't block. Dempsey says there's nothing in the old theory that the hand is quicker than the eye. "My eyes are quicker than the other fellow's hand," says Jack, "and in fighting I see a punch start and beat it with a better punch."

Dempsey has a remarkably quick eye. I saw an example of that outside the ring, while moose hunting with him last year. A big bull moose suddenly started running in a piece of woods a hundred yards or so ahead Dempsey had only a fleeting glimpse of it between the trees, but he whipped up his rifle and got the moose through the head with one shot.

Firpo must have a quick eye, although he hasn't yet had enough ring experience to develop it fully. But he showed something in the first three seconds of the Dempsey fight. Dempsey went in with a sudden rush and hooked a terrific left for Firpo's body. Firpo sidestepped to the left making Dempsey's blow miss, and at the same instant caught the champion on the chin with a fierce uppercut.

He may have planned that blow. But whether he planned it or not he showed speed of eye and hand to measure Dempsey's rush and get that counter home.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL RESULTS

Corpus Christi 30, Robstown 0.
Electra 1, Crowell 0.
Port Arthur 9, Sour Lake 0.
Comanche 41, Dublin 0.
Devine 18, Hondo 7.
Nocona 13, Henryetta 6.
Llano 6, Cherokee 0.
Giddings 25, Elgin 0.
Somerville 31, Lexington 12.
Mason 6, Menard 2.
Bartlett 46, Killeen 0.
Tulia 10, Silverton 0.
Bay City 19, Wharton 6.
Vernon 0, Quanah 0.
Littlefield 12, Brownfield 7.
Kenedy 37, Stockdale 0.
Burnett 17, Bertram 6.
Stephenville 21, Granbury 0.
Slaton 49, Spur 0.
Memphis 28, Hollis 0.
Gilmer 15, Mt. Pleasant 0.
Big Springs 33, Roscoe 12.
Livingston 21, Groveton 0.
Commerce 12, Greenville 7.
Shamrock 7, Wellington 6.
Mexia 26, Dawson 0.
Calvert 26, Reagan 0.
Taylor 14, Smithville 0.
Paris 32, Ladonia 0.
Goose Creek 27, Houston North Side Jr. 0.
North Dallas 28, Polytechnic 0.
Livingston 32, Cleveland 0.
Floresville 19, Lytle 0.
Masonic Home 25, Arlington 2.
Nixon 7, Gonzales 0.
Italy 18, Milford 0.
Longview 20, Troup 0.
Eagle Pass 24, Brackett 6.
Denison 10, Denton 6.
Leonard 1, Bonham 0.
Cisco 43, Sweetwater 0.
San Benito 21, Donna 7.
Seymour 1114, Fairview 0.
Sodville 6, Sinton 6.
Clarksville 81, Cooper 0.
Denison 54, Whitewright 0.
Mineral Wells 31, Jacksboro 0.
Houston Central 47, St. Marys 0.
Pampa 31, Miami 0.
Wichita Falls 13, Bowie 0.
Electra 6, Burkburnett 3.
Deleon 28, Coleman 6.
Clarendon 40, Hedley 0.
Claud 42, Groom 0.
Italy 18, Ferris 6.
Rockdale 1, Brenham 0.
Belton 37, Gatesville 0.
Quanah 26, Paducah 0.
Sulphur Springs 26, Greenville 0.
San Marcos 13, Lockhart 0.
Brownsville 6, Edinburgh 0.
Le Porte 60, Orange 0.
Harrisburg 6, North Side Houston 0.
Port Arthur 13, Texas City 0.
Jacksonville 32, South Park 0.
Crockett 0, Henderson 0.
Clarksville 18, Palestine 0.
McAllen 72, Bonham 12.
Paris 12 Harlingen 0.
Beeville 27, Farmersville 6.
Lampasas 6, Sinton 0.
Clifton 2, Walnut Springs 0
Hillsboro 31, Corsicana 0
Mineola 97, Grand Saline 0.
Texarkana 20, Atlanta 7.
Rosebud 24, Groesbeck 0.
Conroe 7, Navasota 0.
Cleburne 117, Methodist Home Waco 0.
Stamford 7, Big Springs 0.
Main Avenue San Antonio 13, Texas Military Academy 0.
Mexia 64, Wortham 0.
Nacogdoches 45, San Augustine 0.
Caldwell 20, Hearne 6.
San Angelo 6, Sweetwater 0.
Calvert 7, Cameron 0.
Smithville 6, Le Grange 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Arkansas 23, Rice 0.
Yale 40; Georgia 3.
Harvard 6; Middlebery 6.
Vanderbilt 0; Michigan 3.
Syracuse 23; Alabama 0.
Indiana 7; Northwestern 6.
Illinois College 7, St. Louis university 32.
Nebraska 24; Oklahoma 0.
Minnesota 13; Haskell Indians 12.
Wisconsin 21; Michigan Aggies 0.
Cornell 28; Williams 6.
Drake 54; Rolla School of Mines 0.
Iowa 7; Purdue 0.
Washington and Lee 6; Kentucky 6.
Navy 27; West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Penn State 20; Gettysburg 0.
La Fayette 33; Franklin and Marshall 0.
Rutgers 10; Lehigh 0.
Columbia 12; Wesleyan 6.
Illinois 21; Butler 7.
Princeton 17; Georgetown 0.
Darmouth 24; Boston university 0
Trinity 20; Lowell Textile Institute 0.
Colgate 23; Ohio State 23 (tie.)
Grinnell 16; Washington university 2.
Colorado College 18; Colorado School of Mines 0.
Newberry 28; Lenoir 0.
V. M. I. 28; Roanoke College 6.
Virginia 32; St. Johns (Annapolis) 7.
Loyola College 36; Louisiana Normal 0.
Kansas university 9; Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Centre 28; Clemson 7.
Ames 2; Missouri 0.
Lafayette 33; Franklin and Marshall 0.
Rutgers 10; Lehigh 0.
Bucknell 47; Susquehanna 0.
Pennsylvania Military college 16; Albright 0.
Lebanon Valley 3; Villanova 0.
Muhlenberg 13; Dickinson 0.
University of Delaware 14; Ursinius 7.
Columbia 12; Wesleyan 6.
Mississippi College 19; Birmingham Southern 0.
Colorado State Agricultural College 14; Brigham Young university 6.
Kansas State 33; Spring Hill 0.
Mississippi A. & M. College 6; Ouichita College 0.
King College 54; Elon College 6.
Auburn 23; Howard 0.
Phillips university 21; Fairmont College, Wichita 0.
At Waco: Baylor university 20; Howard Payne 0.
At Dallas: Third quarter Texas A. & M. 14; Sewanee 0.
South Carolina 0, North Carolina state 7.
Roanoke College 6, Virginia Military Institute 21.
St. John (Annapolis) 7; Virginia 32
At Corpus Christi: San Antonio Academy 13, Corpus Christi 6.
St. Edwards 7, Baylor Cubs 2.
Twenty-third Infantry 21, University of Texas Freshmen 19.
Llano 19; Burnet 0.

GUN CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY SHOOT

Friday afternoon the Wichita Falls Gun club held its regular monthly registered shoot.

The afternoon was ideal and a large number of shooters were out to try their skill. R. A. King was high man in the singles event, breaking 90 out of a possible 100 targets. It was only a little miss on the 99th bird that kept King from running the 100 straight.

C. J. Pate finished second in the singles dropping only three of the 100 birds. King's long run of 98 and Pate's 69 were real demonstrations of the art of trapshooting. R. W. Colbert was high man in the doubles event dropping only two birds out of the twelve pair. King and Pate tied for second place with 20 out of a possible 24. Individual scores:

Singles.

Name:	Broke	Shot at
King	99	100
Pate	97	100
*Baker	96	100
**Colbert	95	100
Dempsey	94	100
Stringer	88	100
Leslie	87	100
Deatherage	86	100
Foster	81	100
Harper	80	100
Fell	79	100
Cone	75	100
Nabb	70	75
Haynes	66	75
Daniels	42	50
Marriott	41	50
Gotcher	21	25
Donohoo	20	25
Emmert	20	25
Bialock	20	25

*Professional, with Remington Arms Co.
**Professional, with Peters Cartridge Co.

Doubles—12 Pairs.

Name:	Broke
Colbert	22
Pate	20
King	20
Nabb	18
Fell	17

ARMY DEFEATED BY NOTRE DAME

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Coach Rockne's football team from Notre Dame came to New York today and handed the cadets from the West Point Military Academy a 13 to 0 defeat. The game was played at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, before a crowd of more than 30,000 persons, including 1,400 cadets who, seated in their own section of the field, added that touch of color always present at a military contest.

Army never threatened seriously to score, although there were some brilliant runs by Smythe, the snappy quarterback. The cadets' passing was weak and where Notre Dame managed to cross the goal line in the second period on a throw from Stuhldreher to Layden, army missed several opportunities for long gains by muffing their serial plays.

TULANE EASY FOR THE TEXANS

Were Helpless Before Longhorn Plunges—Score 33 to 0

By The Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 13.—Tulane stood helpless today while the dashing and plunging Texas backs rolled up a 33 to 0 score behind an offensive which bristled with one of the most effective drives which the Longhorns have known for years. Two touchdowns in the first quarter were more than enough and coach Doc Stewart tested the strength of reserve backs through the remaining periods.

The line, weakened through the loss of Joe Ward, showed nothing lacking. Burns and Bluestein tore great holes through the Greenbacks' forwards through which rushed first down after first down with Marley, Eckhardt and Captain Tynes carrying the brunt of the attack.

Tulane was forced to play a defensive game throughout and had no opportunity to launch the heralded offensive built around the fleet Brown.

The aerial game was impracticable, the game being played wholly within the shadow of the Tulane goal. Captain Talbot was the only member of the heavy Tulane line who could cope with the rushes directed into the Tulane defense. Seven thousand saw the game which was played under a cloudless sky. A high wind blew quartering across the field from the south, handicapping punters. Texas played straight football throughout, using but one shift play and attempting less than half a dozen passes. The scouts who saw the game saw little from which to judge probable strength of the Texas attack.

The line up:

Texas		Tulane
Gilstrap		Phillips
	Left End	
Ward		Talbot (c)
	Left Tackle	
Duyvault		V. Robinson
	Left Guard	
Bralley		McLean
	Center	
Burns		Levy
	Right Guard	
Bluestein		Bergeret
	Right Tackle	
Newell		Flournoy
	Right End	
Robertson		Lampreicht
	Quarter Back	
Tynes (c)		H. Robinson
	Left Half	
Eckhardt		Hoffman
	Right Half	
Marley		J. Hennanican
	Full Back	

Score by quarters:

Texas	13	13	7	0	—33
Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary—Touchdowns, Tynes (3); Eckhardt, Marley. Substitutes, Spragus for Burns, Luhn for Newel, Curtis for Gilstrap, Foster for Curtis, Bluensmith for Eckhardt, Curtis for Newell, Prankkuchs for Bralley, Fly for Bluensmith, Luhn for Newell, Burns for Luhn, Parsons for Burns, Allen for Curtis, Sallegast for Allen, Smalley for Foster, Duncan for Robertson, Burns for Spragus, Fly for Smith. Tulane: Deselmen for McLean, Roehl for Hennican, Goldsmith for Bergeret, Brown for Hoffman, Hennican for Lampheicht, Lampreicht for Roehl, Hoffman for Brown Bergeret for Levy, Hammond for Goldsmith, Hopkins for Phillips, Carrs for Bergeret, Tunstal for Besselman. Penalties: Texas 20 yards, Tulane 30 yards. Time of quarters 15 minutes. Referee, Coles (Colemans College); umpire, Yerges (Ohio State); headlinesman, Vonne (Carlisle.)



Duck Season
Opens
Tues., Oct. 16

Hunting Coats
Duxbak Waterproof Clothing
Decoys
Duck Calls
Game Bags

Are you ready?

Lots of folks don't think about getting out the old fowling piece and looking her over before they go out. Our advice is to drag it out and see if everything is o. k. If you should happen to need a new one we have a large stock of the best known makes to choose from. Also a fresh supply of reliable ammunition.

Get Your Hunting License Here

Little Sporting Goods Co.
622 Seventh Street

AGGIES DEFEAT SEWANEE 14-2

All Doubt About Team as Championship Contender Is Removed

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—Playing by far the best game they have flashed in north Texas since their memorable defeat of Centre College on the same ground two years ago, the Texas Aggies today flung back the first invader of the southwest when they defeated Sewanee, 14 to 0, today. The two touchdowns scored by the Texans in the first and third period did not record the real margin of difference between the two teams.

Rated as one of the most formidable contenders for the southwestern championship and standing today as the representative of the region against a major team from east of the Mississippi, the Aggies showed north Texas fans a real football team, well advanced for early in the season.

The lineup and summary:

Texas Aggies—Ends, T. R. Wilson and Evans; tackles, Densby and R. O. Wilson; guards, Johnson (captain) and Ferguson; center, Dubois; quarter, Knickerbocker; halves, C. Pinson and Neely; full back, Gill.

Sewanee—Ends, Miller and Perry; tackles, Millard and A. Kent; guards, Litton (captain) and Shok; center Stivers; quarter, H. Powers; halves, Harris and G. Powers; full back, Mahoney.

Score by periods:

Aggies	7	0	7	0—14
Sewanee	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Aggies—Touchdowns, Gill, F. Wilson. Points after touchdown, Knickerbocker 2 (place kicks). Time of periods 15 minutes.

Officials: Referee, Sweeney (Bethany); umpire, Rix (Dartmouth); head linesman, Dyer (Texas).

Frederick
NEWS AND PERSONALS

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 13.—The Delphian club was entertained by Mrs. Mark Anthony at her home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The club has for its study this year the "History of Art" and Thursday's lesson was led by Mrs. P. V. Ruch. During the social hour Mrs. R. L. Case, accompanied by her daughter, sang "I Love a Lassie" giving "I Am Lonesome for You" as an encore. These new members were added to the club's roster: Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. E. P. Litchfield and Mrs. B. F. Campbell. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Roy Gordon and Mrs. P. A. Strange served a salad course to these members and guests: Mrs. P. A. Strange, Mrs. W. B. Rowe, Mrs. Alice Torrence, Mrs. J. O. Morrow, Mrs. W. S. Drumm, Mrs. Elvis Drumm, Mrs. S. E. Patton, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt, Mrs. S. F. Gilfilland, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Case, Mrs. Fred McNeeley, Mrs. Lela Kellum, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. B. F. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Mathis, Mrs. T. A. Raley, Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mrs. R. E. Young, Mrs. P. V. Ruch, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. C. B. Standley, Mrs. C. L. Hord, Mrs. Alex Henderson, Mrs. Sam Finley, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Moss, Mrs. J. G. Newland, Mrs. Jack Newland, Mrs. E. P. Litchfield; Helen Marie Moss, Billy Joe Raley, Miss Mary Case and Miss Thelma McBride. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Finley, Thursday, October 25, with Mrs. Clay Kerr as leader.

Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. C. S. Booton was hostess to the Bridge club at her apartments on North Sixth street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her rooms were beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers and the autumn suggestion was carried out in the luncheon with embroidered colors and place cards in autumn tints. Mrs. Bruce Allbright and Mrs. E. G. Hall were guests. Mrs. Joseph Baroff won the favor for hih score. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Boutell, Wednesday.

Tuesday Club

The first weekly meeting of the Tuesday club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, 522 North Eleventh street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Troy Hagar, Mrs. Guy S. Weathers presided at a short business meeting in which Miss Ruby Gist was elected a member of the club. Luncheon was served cafeteria style to the members and these guests: Mrs. O. G. Bacon, Mrs. R. L. Fisher, Mrs. J. A. Bates, Mrs. A. H. Holloman, Mrs. H. A. Holloman, Mrs. Alex Henderson, Mrs. W. G. Roe, Mrs. W. W. Childers, Mrs. Sam Finley, Mrs. Alice Torrence, Mrs. W. T. Longwell, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Hall, Mrs. G. G. Black, Mrs. Virgil Blalock and Misses Eileen Briscoe, Topsy Roberts and Pauline Reynolds. The club will meet with Mrs. A. M. Dennis next Tuesday.

The J. O. Y. club was organized by a group of girls Thursday afternoon. Miss Vera Larsh was elected as club adviser. President, Clara Counts; vice president, Ethel Little; secretary-treasurer, Bonnah Fulfer; reporter, Helen Cole. The membership list includes: Pearl Eady, Helen Cole, Myrtle Mae Wallis, Winnie Smith, Bonnah Fulfer, Blanche Garretson, Irene Harper, Clara Counts, Ethel Little, Loyce Johnson, Beatrice Gilbreath and Mary Ogles.

L. A. Storm of Tipton was a business visitor here Thursday.

Thomas H. Basinger of Davidson was here Thursday on business.

R. M. Newson of Tipton, was here Thursday on business.

George Wyatt of Manitou, was here Thursday.

Miss Louis Hart returned Thursday from Altus where she acted as court reporter this week.

Mrs. Vesta Taylor returned Thursday evening from Alvord, Texas, where she had been visiting her mother Mrs. C. E. Utley.

Miss Allyne Bailey, who has been working here for several months, left for her home in Lubbock, Texas, Thursday evening.

Miss Essie Wynes, who has been working as court reported here this week, returned to her home in Altus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baxter returned Thursday from a month's visit with relatives at Bartlesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cantrell and Mrs. S. E. Ashworth returned Thursday from Olathe, Kansas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cosgrove.

Miss Maida Campbell arrived Thursday from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

S. D. Johnson left Thursday for Henrietta, Texas.

Rev. L. B. Owen left Thursday for Crosbyton and Hale Center and other points in Texas to visit with friends.

J. D. Pennington, representing the state banking department, arrived here Friday morning from Oklahoma City.

P. E. Simmons returned Thursday morning from a business trip to Paducah, Texas.

Peyton Boase made a business trip to Manitou, Thursday.

J. L. Wilshire of Nocona, Texas, was here Thursday on his way to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagoner and Miss Lizzie Hart left Thursday for Lafayette, Indiana, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ada Thurman returned Wednesday from Altus where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Chastain.

Henry Brazemeyer, who has been visiting friends here, left Wednesday for his home in Vernon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey Redmon arrived Wednesday from Oklahoma City to visit Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Redmon.

Mrs. Herbert Roberts, who had been visiting friends here, left Thursday for home in Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shram of Mountain Park, were here on business Thursday.

Miss Lionel Bailey, of Electra, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Watson.

Finley McLaurey, a Snyder attorney, attended district court here this week.

Clay Snodgrass of Altus, attended court here Thursday.

L. V. Carruth of Hammon was a business visitor here Wednesday.

J. B. Meeks returned Wednesday from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

W. D. Butcher of Manitou was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fay Copeland and son, J. L., left Wednesday morning for Lawton where they will visit Mrs. W. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler of Electra arrived here Wednesday to visit in the home of Mrs. J. L. Watson.

Mrs. H. C. Dillingham is visiting friends in Oklahoma City.

Camera Catches Stengel Scoring His Homer; Made Him Hero, Giants Victors

(These pictures were rushed by air mail and fast train and accompanied part of the way by special messenger so that readers of The Record-News might see the camera's record of the big moments in the great baseball classic being played in New York.)



When Casey Stengel stumbled into home plate after driving out his homer in first game. Note how Catcher Schang of Kanks, at right missed the throw-home. The ball is at the extreme right.

This photo marks an epoch in world's series history and in the life of Casey Stengel, Giant outfielder. When this oft traded and cast off player slammed out a home run in the ninth inning of the first game between the Yanks and Giants and won it for the National leaguers he won one of the most bitterly fought battles in the history of the fall classics. And, by the same blow, he boosted himself and his bat into the world's series hall of fame. Stengel's homer was inside the park.

Yanks Opened Series With Defeat, Despite Ruth's Efforts



View of the game from one side of the mammoth new Yankee stadium. Ruth is on first and Pipp at bat, facing young Rosey Ryan. Note emtpy seats in opposite side of stadium. Babe Ruth sliding into third on his triple in the ninth inning, h is longest blow.

These photos of the first game of the world's series—the inaugural series contest, also, in the new Yankee stadium—show the teams battling, a small part of the 55,000 persons who watched the game, and one play. Babe Ruth coming home on the first inning fly to Young Bogan. Bob Meusel's double, scored Babe, a moment later. Babe also got a triple.

SERIES EVEN

(Continued from Page One)

knocking out two singles. With a left hander in the box Casey was withdrawn in the ninth in favor of Cunningham, and there was a bit of irony in the situation when the latter whiffed.

Five of his pitching guns were called into action by McGraw and all underwent a baptism of fire except Virgil Barnes, who retired the Yankees in order in the ninth, striking out Schang and Pennock.

Jack Scott, come back hero of the series of last year, who shut out the Yankees with four hits in the third game, was McGraw's first choice today, but after escaping trouble in the first inning, he met his waterloo in the second. Ryan, credited with the first triumph of the present struggle, essayed a rescue role, but he, too, was battered into subjection and Hugh McQuillan finally checked the barrage. McQuillan was under fire for two more innings, but lasted through the seventh, when he was relieved in favor of a pinch hitter. Claude Jonnard went to the hill in the eighth, but he also was withdrawn for a substitute batsman and Barnes finished the game.

The story of the game lies in that second inning of the Yankees, for all after that was anti-climax. The entire team batted around and Wally Pipp, who came back to play a brilliant all round game after it was believed a fresh injury to his weakened right ankle yesterday had eliminated him from the rest of the fray, swung his club twice in the melee.

First Inning

Yankees: Witt singled past Bancroft. Dugan popped to Snyder trying to bunt. The Babe fanned in his first appearance, with the count three to two. Bancroft took Muesel's grounder and touched second, forcing Witt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants: Bancroft flied out to Muesel. Groh popped to Ward. Frisch lashed a single over Ward's head. Young singled into left. Frisch stopping at second. Meusel forced Young, Ward to Scott. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Yankees: Pipp singled on the first pitched ball over second. Ward singled into center; Pipp going to second. Scott juggled Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases were full. Scott up. Pipp and Ward scored on Scott's single to left. Schang went to third. Scott was knocked out of the box, being third Giant pitcher to be sent to the bench by "Murderer's Row" in the series. Ryan went to the box for the Giants. Schang scored on Shawkey's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Scott held first. Witt got a long double into left and Scott scored. It was a two-base hit for Witt. Groh took Dugan's grounder and touched Witt. Ruth walked. Dugan and Ruth scored on Muesel's triple to left. Ryan was knocked out of the box, the second Giant pitcher to be sent to the showers in the inning. Hugh McQuillan went into the box for the Giants. Pipp flied out to Stengel. Six runs, five hits, one error.

Giants: Stengel walked. Kelly singled into right. Snyder fouled out to Schang. McQuillan went out Pipp to Shawkey who covered the bag. Stengel to third and Kelly to second. Bancroft flied out to Muesel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

Yankees: Ward walked after the count was three and two. Schang sacrificed. McQuillan to Kelly. Scott singled into center and Ward went to third. Shawkey fouled out to Snyder. Ward scored on Witt's double to left, Scott going to third. Dugan flied out to Stengel. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants: Ward threw out Groh. Frisch spun a single into center, his second hit of the game. Young fouled out to Schang. Muesel struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Yankees: Ruth walked, after trying for two wide ones that he tipped. McQuillan tried to pick Ruth off first. Beusel struck out. Pipp hit into left for a single. Ruth legging to third. Pipp's bad ankle prevented him from making a two-bagger out of it. Ruth scored on Ward's single through Groh, Pipp going to second. Schang sent up a high fly Frisch. Scott up. Scott popped out to Bancroft. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants: Stengel walked for the second time in succession. Kelly singled into left. Stengel going to second. Snyder hit into a double play, Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp, Kelly going to second. McQuillan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors

Fifth Inning.

Yankees: Shawkey singled past Groh. Witt sacrificed Snyder to Kelly. Dugan flied to Muesel. Ruth hit a ball that was way inside into the left field bleacher. It was foul. Ruth fanned. No runs, one hit no errors.

Giants: Ward took Bancroft's hot smash and threw him out at first. Groh hit a long fly out to Muesel. Ruth made a nice catch of Frisch's short fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Yankees: Muesel fouled out to Kelly. Pipp fouled out to Snyder. Ward flied to Frisch. This was the first inning in which the Yankees did not get a hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Young got a Texas leaguer into center. Shawkey threw Muesel out at first. Young went to second. Stengel singled into left, Meusel making a beautiful stop and compelling Young to return to second. Kelly flied out to Ruth. Young going to third on the catch. Snyder forced Stengel at second, Dugan to Ward. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Yankees: Schang smashed a slow over the middle section for a single. Scott went out to Kelly unassisted. Shawkey sent a long fly out to Stengel and then set down. Bancroft threw out Witt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants: Bentley batted for McQuillan. Bentley got a Texas leaguer into left. Maguire ran for Bentley. Dugan leaped into the air and speared Bancroft's liner and then threw out Maguire, at first. Groh up, Groh walked on four pitched balls. Frisch fouled out to Pipp who limped as he ran to make the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Yankees: Jonnard went into the box for the Giants. The stands went wild when Dugan came to the plate cheering him for his one-hand catch. Groh threw out Dugan. Ruth got a hit into left field for two bases. Muesel sent up a high fly to Bancroft, Pipp walked. Ward forced Pipp, Bancroft to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants: Young up, Young beat an infield hit. Muesel's grounder hopped over Scott's head for a single, Young going to third. Young scored on Stengel's single to right and when Ruth threw to the grandstand Muesel went to third and Stengel to second. Muesel scored when Ward threw out Kelly at first, Stengel going to third. Stengel scored when Scott threw out Snyder at first. O'Connell batted for Jonnard. O'Connell was hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft singled to right. Groh walked on four straight balls, and the bases were filled, Shawkey was taken from the box, Pennock came in to pitch. Frisch flied out to Scott. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Ninth Inning

Yankees: Schang fanned. Virgil Barnes was pitching for the Giants. Groh threw out Scott. Pennock struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Young got a long hit into right field for a home run. Ward robbed Muesel of a hit, throwing him out at first. Cunningham batted for Stengel. Cunningham whiffed, missing a wide curve. Kelly sent a long fly to Witt. One run, one hit, no errors.

Box Score:

YANKEES—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Dugan, 3b	5	1	0	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	2	1	2	0	1
R. Meusel, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Ward, 2b	4	2	2	2	5	0
Schang, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
E. Scott, ss	5	1	2	2	1	0
Shawkey, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Penock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	12	1

GIANTS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Groh, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	2	4	2	0
Young, rf	5	2	4	0	0	0
E. Meusel, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Stengel, cf	2	1	2	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b	5	0	2	7	0	0
Snyder, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
J. Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillan, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
zBentley	1	0	1	0	0	0
zzMaguire	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzO'Connell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzzCunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	27	7	1

z-Batted for McQuillan in 7th.
zz-Ran for Bentley in 7th.
zzz-Batted for Jonnard in 8th.
zzzz-Batted for Stengel in 9th.

Yankees	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—8
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4

Summary: Two base hits, Witt 2, Ruth. Three base hit, R. Meusel. Home run, Young. Sacrifice hits, Schang 2, Shawkey, Witt. Double play, Shawkey to Dungan to Pipp; Dugan to Pipp. Left on bases, Yankees 9; Giants 10. Bases on balls, off Ryan 1, McQuillan 2, Shawkey 4, Jonnard 1. Struck out, by J. Scott 1 (Ruth); Shawkey 2 (E. Meusel, McQuillan); Barnes 2 (Schang, Pennock); McQuillan 2 (R. Meusel, Ruth); Pennock 1 (Cunningham). Hits, off J. Scott 4 in 1 inning; Shawkey 12 in 7 2-3 innings; Ryan 2 in 2-3 inning; McQuillan 6 in 5 1-3 innings; Jonnard 1 in 1 inning; Pennock 1 in 1 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Shawkey (O'Connell). Winning pitcher, Shawkey. Losing pitcher, Scott. Umpires, Hart at plate; Evans at first base; O'Day at second; Nallin at third. Time of game 2:31.



DECATUR BAPTISTS BEAT WEATHERFORD

Special to The Record News.

DECATUR, Texas, Oct. 13.—Decatur Baptist college Indians defeated Weatherford college at Weatherford Friday 20 to 63. Penalties and arguments were frequent. Sims Hatter and Hardy starred for Decatur while Pierce was the star for Weatherford. Straight football was used by Decatur, but Weatherford used everything and attempted many passes scoring in that manner.

ALABAMA LOSES TO SYRACUSE U.

By The Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Alabama gave Syracuse university's eleven a stubborn battle this afternoon, but lost by the score of 23 to 0.

LEWIS WILSON BROS.
COOPERS BENNINGTON

Underwear

With This Selection of Reputable Make Underwear You'll Find Quality, Comfort and Value

—COTTON—
Fine Combed Cotton White Union Suits
Sizes 34 to 50
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Fine Wool and Wool-Mixed Union Suits
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Heavy Cotton Union Suits in Bleach, White and Ecru, $1.25

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
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Boo---A Norther!

That perfectly good overcoat and suit that you wore last winter—is it in readiness for this cold snap? Send it to us to be cleaned and pressed, it will be returned to you

SPICK and SPAN

We use the De Lavel gasoline clarification system entirely. There is never any gasoline odor about your clothes when we clean them.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
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Wichita Falls Laundry Co.
"We Prolong the Life of Your Clothes"
Phone 7171

COTTON MARKET IS STILL FIRM

Excitement Follows Unexpectedly Higher Liverpool Cables

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton futures closed firm.

	High	Low	Close	Previous Close
Oct.	29.20	28.90	29.19-20	28.50
Dec.	28.70	28.38	28.58-60	28.00
Jan.	28.16	27.90	28.08-11	27.46
Mar.	28.26	28.00	28.16-20	27.50
May	28.25	28.03	28.17-19	27.52

Opening: October 28.10; December 28.15; January 27.9½ March 27.93; May 27.79.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The cotton market was strong and excited today, owing to unexpectedly higher Liverpool cables and unfavorable weather reports from the southwest. December contracts advanced to 28.70 or 70 points above the closing price of Thursday and 158 points above the low level of last Tuesday. December closed at 28.58 or 12 points off from the best realizing firm at net advances of 40 to 60 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 50 to 66 points on the over holiday strength of Liverpool, which private cables attributed to American buying and heavy covering on the unfavorable weather in Texas. Covering and fresh buying became more active following the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and possibly killing frost in the Texas panhandle, with October contracts selling up to 29.23 and January to 28.16 late in the morning. These prices represented net advances of 70 to 76 points on the active months, while they brought in considerable realizing, prices closed within 8 to 12 points of the best.

The census report, showing 483,852 bales consumed by domestic mills for the month of September, compared with 405,344 for the same month last year, but being a shade above the recent forecast, was considered more bullish than otherwise. Sales of print cloth in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at about 30,000 pieces.

NEW ORLEANSC OTTON—

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—The first frost scare of the season, heavy rains over Oklahoma and west Texas, the report that it was snowing in the extreme northwestern corner of the Texas panhandle and most favorable news of weekly and monthly statistics put cotton strongly higher today. In the early trading gains amounted to 65 to 68 points and this rise met a great deal of selling from realizing longs. Reactions of consequence were prevented by new buying and after snows in the west were received the market moved up to its highest levels with advances of 68 to 69 points.

The close was 58 to 67 points net higher on the day. December traded as high as 28.20 cents a pound and closed at 28.10 to 28.16.

While the rains in the west were considered damaging to the crop, the trade feared frost more than the wet weather. Frost was forecast for northern Arkansas, Oklahoma and north Texas with prospects of heavy to killing frosts in the panhandle of Texas and in western and central portions of Oklahoma. In the latter state rains up to over six inches officially were reported.

Tennessee Wins

By The Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, Oct. 13. The University of Tennessee defeated Georgetown university of Kentucky, 13 to 6, here today, in a slow game marked by aerial work on both sides.

"BE EXAMINED ON BIRTHDAY"

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Dr. W. H. Beazley, state health officer, has gone to Houston where a meeting of the state board of Health will be held Friday. The session will be held during meeting of the South Texas Medical association, and plans for a campaign will be outlined calling on Texans to arrange for physical examinations on their birthdays. The state of Texas will join 26 other states in the "examination on your birthday" program, and Dr. Beazley will direct the Texas campaign which will be launched in November. Clinics of the leading specialists of the state should be formed to conduct the examinations, Dr. Beazley said.

WHEAT MARKET HAS DOWNTURN

Bearish Estimates of 1923 Canadian Crop Is Cause

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Down turns in the price of wheat today resulted more or less from new bearish estimates of the 1923 Canadian crop. Closing quotations were unsettled, 5-8 to 1 cent net lower. December 1.08 1-4 @8-8 to 1.08 3-7 and May 1.12 3-4@ 1,12 7-8. Corn lost 1-8@1-4 to 1 3-4 cents and oats 1-4@3-8 cents. In provisions the outcome varied from 2 cents decline to five cents advance.

Corn, like wheat, was slightly firmer early, but profit taking sales found the market without any aggressive support, with buyers cautious, fearing a sharp break. Oats dropped with corn.

Provisions were upheld by firmness of hogs and by a fair cash trade with Europe.

Fort Worth Livestock.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.—Cattle 250; calves 400; beeves 3.50 @7.50; stockers 3.50@6.25; cows 3.00@4.50; cutters 2.00@2.85; canners 1.50@1.85; heifers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 3.50@9.50; bulls 2.50@ 3.75; calves 2.50@7.00.

Hogs 500; best medium weight 7.95 @8.10; good mixed 7.75@7.95; good light 7.50@7.75; fair mixed 7.00@ 7.50; fair light 6.50@7.00; common 6.00@6.50; packing sows 6.00@6.75; pigs 6.00@7.00.

Sheep none; spring lambs 10.00@ 12.00; feeder lambs 8.50@9.50; yearlings 8.00@10.00; wethers 6.00@7.25; ewes 5.00@6.00; culls 1.00@2.00; stockers sheep 4.00@4.50; goats 1.00 @2.50.

BULLDOG BEATS GEORGIA 40 TO 0

By The Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13.—Coach Ted Jones' Yale eleven rolled up a 40 to 0 score in defeating the University of Georgia team here today in the Yale bowl. The Elis outplayed the southerners in all periods except the second when Georgia showed strength, making four of its nine first downs. The Bulldog backs rushed the Georgia team off its feet in the first period with a series of line plays and two forward passes, scoring three touchdowns and a drop kick.

Florida-Georgia Tie

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Oct. 13.—Florida and Georgia Tech today fought four quarters to a tie of 7 to 7 in their football match here today.

MARKET AGAIN LOSING GROUND

Eighth Consecutive Day of Weakness Is Also Quiet

Market Features.

Total stock sales 226,500 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 87.10; net loss .01.

High 1923, 105.38; low 86.92.

Twenty railroads averaged 81.95; net loss .01.

High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Prices in today's stock market lost ground for the eighth consecutive day. The average of 20 leading industrials stocks is now within quarter point of the year's low record.

Trading was extremely quiet because of the absence of a large number of traders, many of whom took advantage of yesterday's holiday to make extended week-end trips.

The market presented a spotty appearance from the start. Gains and losses were about evenly divided in the first few minutes of trading, but the market began to sag before the end of the first half hour, in response to rather extended offerings of the motors and steels.

Prices subsequently stiffened but weakened again just before the close.

No new reason was known for the selling of the motors. Rubbers yielded only slightly to the reports of another cut in tire prices.

U. S. Steel, Baldwin, and American Can showed slight fractional recessions.

There were a few strong spots in the industrial list, notably Pacific Oil, which moved up 1 3-8 to 39 1-8 on buying understood to be associated with plans of another large oil company.

Rails also yielded slightly on the day.

Demand sterling dropped 11-2 cents below Thursday's close to $4.53 1-4 in reflection of the heavy selling of sterling to purchase French francs in the London market on Friday. The continental rates showed nominal gains.

New York Stocks

Allied Chem & Dye	4	63	62¾	63
Amer Can	112	90⅝	89⅜	90¼
Am Loco	9	68⅝	65⅝	
Am Smelt & Ref	5	55½	55	
Amer Sugar	1	60⅜	60¼	60⅜
Am Tel & Tel	6	133	133½	133⅝
Am Tobacco	4	147		
Am Woolen	11	71¼	70⅝	71
Ana Copper	5	35⅝	34	35⅜
Atch T & S Fe	19	79	78	79
Atlan Gulf & WI	21	96⅛	95¼	96⅛
Au C Line	1	110⅜		
Bald Loco	91	116⅛	114⅞	115⅛
Balti & Ohio	41	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛
Beeth Pack	13	69⅝	67⅝	69⅛
Beth Steel	19	47⅝	46¼	
Cana Pacific	1	144¼		
Central Leather	1	34⅜		
Cerro de Pasco	16	38	37¾	38
Chand Motor	33	44⅝	43	43⅝
Chesa & Ohio	12	65⅝	65½	65⅝
ChicMil&St.P pfd	9	26⅛	26	
Chic R. I & Pac	6	22⅜	22⅝	
Chile Copper	15	25¼	25⅛	
Coca Cola	8	73½	73	
Con Gas	1	60		
Con Textile	1	8⅝		
Cont Can	22	47⅝	46⅝	47⅛
Corn Products	6	123⅝	123⅛	
Cosden Oil	14	25⅝	24⅜	25⅛
Crucible Steel	9	59⅝	59	59⅜
Cub Am Sgr	8	20⅜		
Cub C Sgr pfd	5	80	44⅜	
End Johnson	4	61	60¾	61
Erie	6	13½		
Fms Pls-Lsky	6	69⅛	68⅜	69⅛
Gen Asphalt	2	27⅞		
Gen Motors	68	13⅝	13⅜	
Great North pfd	5	54⅝	54	54⅝
Gulf S Steel	16	72⅜	71⅝	72⅛
Illinois Cen	3	104¼	104¼	104¼
Insp Copper	8	25	24⅝	24⅞
Inter Harv	3	73¼	72	73⅛
Int Mer Ma pfd	2	23	22⅞	
Invin Oil	3	8⅝	8¼	
Kelly Spring	19	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Ken Copper	32	32⅛	32	
Lima Loco	8	62⅛	61¼	61⅜
Mack Truck	19	70	68¼	68⅝
Marland Oil	31	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
Mid States Oil	16	6¼	5	
Mo K & T (new)	8	12		
Mo Pacific pfd	3	27⅜	26¾	27⅜
New York Cen	13	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
NYC NH & H	2	12⅜	12⅜	
Norfolk & West	1	103½		
North Pacific	3	54⅜		
Oklahoma Prod & Ref	5	14		
Pacific Oil	69	39⅝	38	39⅜
Pan-Am Pet	6	57⅜	56⅝	
Pennsylvania	13	42¾	42	
Phillips Pet	25	23⅛	22⅞	23
Pierce Oil Ref	97	21⅜	20	21⅛
Pure Oil	4	17⅜	17⅛	
Reading	10	78⅝	76⅝	78⅛
Rep I & Steel	3	43	42⅝	43
Rem Tob B	12	68⅝	68	68⅛
St. Louis & SF	2	27		
Sinclair Oil	38	19¼	18⅞	19⅛
South Pacific	156	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
South Ry	1	68⅛		
Stand Oil of Cal	7	51⅝	51⅛	51⅜
Stand Oil of NJ	22	32⅝		
Studebaker	76	95	94½	94⅝
Texas Co	11	41	40⅝	41
T & P	1	19		
Tob Prod A	26	87	86⅛	86⅛
Trans Oil	6	3⅛	3⅛	
Union Pacific	6	129	128⅝	128⅝
U S Ind Al	2	51⅛	50⅝	
U S Rubber	17	27	26⅞	26⅞
U S Steel	90	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
Utah Copper	13	57⅜	56⅞	57
West Elec	9	56⅝	56⅛	

New York Bonds

Foreign Bonds

Argentine 7s		101⅝
Dopun of Canada 5½s	1929	101⅛
French Republic 7½s		94½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s		106⅞
Un King of G. Br. & I 5½s	1937	99⅜
U S of Brazil 8s		104⅝

Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds

American Agric Chem 7½s	98⅝
American Smelt & Ref 5s	100⅜
American Sugar 6s	101⅝
Atchison gen 4s	87⅝
Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	83
Central Leather 5s	96½
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 6s	88⅝
Chicago R. & Quincy ref 5s	98⅝
Chic., Mil & St. P cv 4½s	56⅜
Chic R. I. & Pac ref 4s	64⅛
Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	109¼
Illinois Central ref 4s	102⅞
Int Mer Marine 6s	77⅛
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	104⅝
Louisville & Nash ref 5½s	105⅜
Mexican Petroleum 6s	104
Mo K & T pr lien 5s	77¾
Missouri Pacific gen 4s	60
New York Central deb 6s	104⅜
Northern Pacific 4s	82⅝
Pennsylvania gen 5s	99⅜
Reading gen 4s	87
St. L & San Fran adj 6s	70⅛
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	66
Southern Pacific cv 4s	92⅜
Southern Railway 5s	94⅛
Southern Railway 6½s	101⅜
Union Pacific 4s	91⅛
U S Steel 5s	101⅞
Virginia Caro Chem 7½s	104⅜
Wilson & Co 7½s	96⅝

Waurika
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Layless and two children, Estel, Jr., and Elsie Ann, spent last Sunday in Duncan where they were the guests of the parents of Mrs. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ewalt.

Miss Verna Davidson and Paul Ketchen motored to Chickasha Sunday where they spent the day with the latter's grandparents Judge and Mrs. Holding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepin came home Tuesday morning from Kansas City where they had been to visit their son, Jimmie. They report him as having been promoted and he is now traveling having Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri as his territory.

Mrs. C. I. Huffman is recovering nicely from her recent serious illness, although she has not yet resumed her work at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Waid and son, James, drove to Wichita Falls Sunday and spent the day at the T.-O. fair.

W. L. Reid, vice-president of the City State Bank of Wilson, Oklahoma, was in Waurika Tuesday visiting with his old friend, P. E. Waid, and transacting business.

Miss Marie Berry of Wichita Falls came last Saturday and remained until Tuesday visiting at the home of her cousin, P. W. Denney and family. Early Waurikans were very much interested in Miss Berry as she has the distinction of being the first white child to be born on the Waurika townsite, the interesting event happening in 1903. Miss Berry's parents were early day pioneers in this city, later moving to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. T. N. Patterson and Mrs. R. H. Patterson of Ryan were in Waurika Tuesday, shopping.

Jim Hahn of Duncan spent Sunday in Waurika with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn.

Mrs. C. R. Cashion, who has been at the bedside of her son, Ward, at Norman for the past two weeks came home Tuesday evening. The many friends of the family are glad to hear that Ward is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lipstate and little son came home Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Lipstate and the baby going down on Thursday of last week, Mr. Lipstate joining them Sunday.

Miss Irene Stephens went to Wichita Falls Wednesday of last week and remained until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Harris and Mr. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCraw and little son, Gordon, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bone at Temple.

Earl Morris went to Oklahoma City Tuesday to spend a couple of days on business.

Jimmie Biffle and Leslie Conway spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lang King and Mrs. I. K. Grooms of Duncan came to Waurika Tuesday to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Earl Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. King from Eureka, Kansas, came to Waurika last Saturday and will remain for a week or so visiting relatives. Mr. King, who is a brother-in-law of Tom and Otway Simms, conducts a bakery at Eureka and the bakeries owned by him won the highest medal for bread in the state of Kansas some time ago.

C. H. Davidson, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hardy Watson, Jr., and Mr. Watson of Oklahoma City for the past week, came home last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Davidson and Tyler Carter drove to Duncan and spent Sunday evening.

Dewey Todd, who has been living at Enid for some time, came home Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Staten and family enjoyed a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Gray of Nocona, Texas. Mrs. Martha Stroud was also an over-Sunday guest at the Staten home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rucker and two children, Emmet, Jr., and Frances, spent the last week-end visiting Mrs. Rucker's sister, Mrs. Dee Baker and family of Fort Worth.

Clyde Dunn, Ivan Harper, Jesse Phelan and Jimmie Blair drove to Nocona, Texas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wright and baby of Fox, Oklahoma, came Tuesday and remained until Wednesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wright.

Mrs. Homer Cameron and little daughter, Carrie Sue, are visiting with home folk at Lancaster, Texas, this week.

Lake Cameron, who is teaching in a consolidated school near Temple, went to Sherman, Texas, last Saturday and returned home Sunday. He was accompanied home by his niece, Miss Jewell Paige who will visit her grandfather, D. C. Cameron, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen and Mrs. Clarence Cogdell drove to Wichita Falls Thursday and spent the day at the T.-O. fair. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Allen's brother, Ralph Giffen of Barnard, Mo., who returned to Wichita Falls, Friday where he had a string of race horses at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ray spent last Sunday at Bowie where they were the guests of Mrs. Ray's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams of Anadarko, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. John Adams of Lawton, spent Monday night in Waurika where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Clifton. After calling on a few friends Tuesday they left for their respective homes. The visit made Chas. homesick and he hopes very much to locate in Waurika in the near future.

Miss Frances Lemons went to Wichita Falls Friday of last week to spend the week end with friends and attend the fair.

E. E. Weiss installed two Crosley Radio sets this past week. One set at the W. H. Phillips home southwest of Waurika and the other at the W. T. Porter home also southwest of town.

Tyler Carter was called to Kansas City, Mo., Sunday night by the serious illness of his mother, who has been in ill health for some time. A message from Tyler received Wednesday states that she is doing better and an operation may be avoided.

Dean Wertz, who was with the Consumers in Waurika in 1919 is here this week with Brunk's Comedians.

RAIN KNOCKS OUT JUNIOR SERIES

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—The third game of the junior world's series between the Kansas City team of the American association and the Baltimore team of the International league, scheduled for today, was postponed on account of rain. Games will be played here tomorrow and Monday.

We solicit the hard-to-fit cases.
WOOLSEY OPTICAL COMPANY
621 Eighth St.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
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FAITH OPTICAL CO.
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Striking Announcement
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FREE
A complete set of
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To Each Purchaser
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Sold on the installment plan at the following yards:
Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Granam and Duncan, Oklahoma.
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STAR SHOE SHOP
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J. C. GROVES, Prop
REPAIRING.

Texas Nursery Co.
SHERMAN, TEXAS
Capital $250,000
Call C. R. Lucky at Hotel Texan. He is the only authorized salesman we have in your city. Phone 7111. Give orders now for your trees and shrubs.

Brilliant Fire Heaters
These handsome, cozy, up-to-date Gas Heaters will cut your gas bill in two, if you have been using the ordinary gas heaters, and will be the most efficient and satisfactory heating stove you have ever used. A special factory shipment enables us to give you
REDUCED PRICES



7 Tube Brilliant Fire Heater... $16 and $20
10 Tube Brilliant Fire Heaters, ...$20, $27, $33 and $40
13 Tube Brilliant Fire Grates, size 30 1-2x 30 1-2 inches $45.00
5 Tube Wall Bathroom Heaters, white porcelain $27.50
These heaters are handsome in appearance, are of the best construction and have the latest improved burners, which heat the radiant tubes the full lengths.
We are also exclusive Wichita Falls' agents for the less expensive, but very efficient
Brooks Burner Heaters
We have these wonderful heaters in every size to fit your needs at prices ranging from ..... $7.50 to $30.00
Brooks Burner Fireplace Grates ..... $27.50 to $30.00
OUR GUARANTEE
Each and every Brilliant Fire and Brooks Burner Heater is sold with the thorough understanding that if it fails to prove entirely satisfactory, we will make adjustment to meet with your approval.
Do not Delay—come in and select your heater for the winter, then you will not care if the northers do come.
DUCK SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 16TH.
Come here for your guns and ammunition. We have a large stock of fresh ammunition and the best makes of guns.
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are being owned through this institution. You can have one as easily as these other people. We have money to lend for one purpose and no other, HOME OWNERSHIP in Wichita Falls. Every month we make many people realize the ambition of a life time in this connection. Our loan plan is the easiest and most simple of all. It is THE way to borrow money on real estate. If you owe notes on your home we will extend them under our plan. If you want to buy a home we will finance its purchase for you. If you want to build a home we will lend you the money to do so. Call at our office for full information. We have nearly $400,000.00 loaned on homes and are lending more every day. This successful and established institution is ready to assist you.
Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
(Incorporated)
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTS

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Basement of City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 2855.

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phones 5661-6981.

ACCOUNTANTS

A. T. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 2441.

PARFET & MARTLEW
Federal Tax Service
Audits and Systems
333 Wagoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

VAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys.
1011-15 City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 5126.

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Suite 814, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 2974.

FITZGERALD & HATCHITT
Lawyers.
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

ROBT. A. LYLE, Lawyer
33 Rines Bldg. Phone 3069.

ORUS O. ROSS.
Attorney at Law.
224-25 Staley Bldg. Phone 7225.
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E. E. FISHER, Lawyer
206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phones 4566—Res. 3666.

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREYS & HOFFMAN, Lawyers.
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John Davenport. E. O. Thornton.
R. P. Cummings.
DAVENPORT, CUMMINGS & THORNTON
Lawyers.
213-14 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6836

Wm. N. Bonner. Jouette M. Bonner.
Wayland H. Sanford. Albert G. Walker.
BONNER, BONNER & SANFORD
11th floor City National Bank Bldg.
Telephones—Local, 5361; long dist. 30."

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer.
Formerly Assistant Attorney General.
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R. Res. Phone 6879

MAPS

REYDRICK MAPPING CO OIL MAPS
710½ Seventh St Phone 2439

SURVEYORS

JOHN A. DONALD
State Land Surveyor.
Surveying, any kind, anywhere. Thirty years experience. Office, basement Wagoner Bldg. Phone 2152. Residence phone 6733.

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY
Blue Printing. General Drafting
Phone 2673. 703½ Seventh St

CHIROPRACTORS

C. W. HARPER, M. D., D. C.
Successor to
F. A. BLACK, D. C.
812 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m.
Office Phone 6340. Res. 2723.

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
614-16 Staley Bldg.
Res. Phones 3363 and 7243. Office 2298.

DOCTORS

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 604 Wagoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311.
Surgery-Diseases of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. Q. R. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. B. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. C. A. Guest.
Medicine-Nervous Diseases—Dr. C. W. Stevenson.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin P. Leach.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. B. Nail.
X-Ray Radium—Dr. C. A. Wilcox.

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
502-3 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone, Office 4171 and 4172. Res. 2060.

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases, Practice Limited
Phone 3032. 514 Staley Bldg.

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC
Dr. R. L. Hargraves. Surgery and Consultations
Dr. A. D. Patillo
Dr. F. R. Collard—Obsterics, Diseases Children
Dr. J. D. Hall—Internal Medicine Diagnosis.
607-10 City National Bank Building

MARY J. SHAPARD,
Metaphysician, Christian Healer
Phone 5997—Residence 11 Burnett street
When all else fails, try healing by prayer to God. GOD NEVER FAILS. Spiritual advisement and healing by appointment or conducted absently. Classes and private instruction for teachers and advanced students of truth.

OSTEOPATHS

DRS. PETERSON & WILSON,
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
714-18 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5664.

WELDING

A. W. BUSH L. D. GUNN
L. D. GUNN WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.—Welding Contractors, General Office 210 Ohio Ave. Phone 6397.



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, Ellpesy, 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.
805½ Ohio Avenue
Wichita Falls Texas

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS,"
We have new
POTATO FLAKES,
TO-DAY!

WE have some
OLD-fashioned
POTATOES,
AS blind as
EYELESS
TOMATOES—
"YES, we have no
BANANAS,"
WE have new
POTATO FLAKES
TO-DAY!

AND, say—
WE never stew them
WE know you'll
CHEW them,
SO,
THAT'S just why
WE always
FRY,
A rich golden
BROWN.
THEN we sack them,
AND—
CARTON pack them
TO
SEND out to our
MERCHANT consumers
WHOM,
WE find in the
BEST—
OF good humors
WHILE they sing,
"OUR trade demands
THEM,
YOUR quality brands
THEM—
"OUR BEST,"
YES, we'll buy no
BANANAS,
WE'LL buy more
POTATO FLAKES,
TO-DAY!

W.F.O.B. POTATO FLAKE STATION,
"TUNING OFF"
J. H. JENSON, Speaker.
PHONE 452

SUNDAY, OCTO

Try t

Want Ad Ra
1c Per Wo
1 insertion, per word...
4 insertions, per word...
7 insertions, per word...
30 insertions, per word...
No advertisement accep than 10c for the first inse
We will not be responsib to ads after first insertion.

Closing Ho
All ads for publication The Record News office b m. Saturday.
TELEPHONE YOUR when it is more convenien ector will call within 24 m this is a cash service, sertion is permitted withou for the order.
PHONE 41

Notice to Subsc
Your Record News sho livered every morning than 6:15 o'clock. W service is not just wha be you will do us a fav phoning your complaint this office.
PHONE 412

LOST AND FO
LOST or strayed—Four tle. Two steers branded on left hip, one steer b circle under capital T one cow branded bar unde on left thigh. Will pay each to finder. E. C. Del., Burkburnett, Texas

LOST—One black, white spotted long eared hound years old. Finder pleas G. M. Callahan, 210 La ward.

HELP WANTED
MEN—If you want to e earning power, and work pany that will pay a sal mission and bonus to me ity as salesmen and orga us hear from you. We n women now for sales wo help you make good if y determination to succeed. ly to box A-105, Record

BOYS WANT TO SELL RECORD EVERY MORN

WANTED—Carpenter w kind No job too large J. B Ferratt. Phone 50

HELP WANTED—F
FOR RENT—Servant's change for laundry. Ph call at 1114 Monroe.

WANTED — Woman housework in small fami able to cook. If you steady work, don't answ 1817 14th.

OFFICE girl who can t swer phone and keep Salary to start $12 a beginner willing to learn ment assured. Apply P.

LADIES—Earn $20 time home; represent publisher. Addressing ing music orders. Send information. Wolfe Broadway Central Bldg. City.

ATTENTION—Young excellent training for n sion may enter Septemb Summit Hospital, School Brookline, Mass.

WANTED MALE OR
TYPISTS—Earn $25-$ spare time, copying Au scripts. Write R. J. Ca Agent, C-383, Tallapoos particulars.

WE NEED an industri lady or gentleman to se J. R. Watkins Product Falls. A few good te open in other nearby ci tionally advertised Wat have been known and u Don't accept any othe you get our proposition ent. Full particulars ar free. Write today. J Co., Dept. 93, Memphis

SALESMEN WA
WANTED—Man and work in Burkburnett, women for Wichita F train you thoroughly a a comfortable income, l your ability, if you are for a permanent, money tion. Salary, commissi with chances for rapid hose who can qualit A-499 Record News.

$25 DAILY taking o made raincoat $2.82. W feet. Eastern Raincoa Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESMEN making $ You can too. Electri Write. Free sample of 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

SALESBOARD S. WANTE
Now making smal commissions. Best ass age sale $00.00. You a day. Write K. & S. 1325 East Ravenswood 248, Chicago.

WANTED—Three me ing for work with a f have such a proposit men of the right ca take our two weeks' training in salesmansh we will guaranteed yo and a chance for rap positions as managers formation write Box ord News, giving age, full details.

AGENTS W
$100 weekly taking vance commissions. $2.95; free outfit. cent Co., 646 Bonne

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

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

1 insertion, per word..... 1c
4 insertions, per word..... 5c
7 insertions, per word..... 6c
30 insertions, per word.....20c

No advertisement accepted for less than 10c for the first insertion.

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

Closing Hours

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

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

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

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

PHONE 4121

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST or strayed—Four head of cattle. Two steers branded arrowhead on left hip, one steer branded half circle under capital T on left hip, one cow branded bar under capital V on left thigh. Will pay $5 reward each to finder. E. C. True, Gen. Del., Burkburnett, Texas.

LOST—One black, white and brown spotted long eared hound about four years old. Finder please return to G. M. Callahan, 210 Lamar. Reward.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN—If you want to increase your earning power, and work for a company that will pay a salary, a commission and bonus to men with ability as salesmen and organizers, let us hear from you. We need men and women now for sales work, and will help you make good if you have the determination to succeed. Write fully to box A-105. Record News.

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FOR RENT—Servant's house in exchange for laundry. Phone 4534, or call at 1114 Monroe.

WANTED — Woman for general housework in small family, must be able to cook. If you don't want steady work, don't answer this ad. 1817 14th.

OFFICE girl who can typewrite, answer phone and keep some records. Salary to start $12 a week. Prefer beginner willing to learn. Advancement assured. Apply P. O. Box 1382.

LADIES—Earn $20 weekly, spare time home; represent leading music publisher. Addressing circulars, mailing music orders. Send 10c for music, information. Wolfe Gilbert Corp., Broadway Central Bldg., New York City.

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-883, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Wichita Falls. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 93, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife for sales work in Burkburnett, also men and women for Wichita Falls. We will train you thoroughly and assure you a comfortable income, limited only by your ability, if you are really looking for a permanent, money-making position. Salary, commission and bonus, with chances for rapid promotion to those who can qualify. Write box A-499 Record News.

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

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

SALESBOARD SALESMAN WANTED

Now making small towns. Big commissions. Best assortments. Average sale $90.00. You can place one a day. Write K. & S. Sales Company, 4525 East Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 248, Chicago.

WANTED—Three men who are looking for work with a future to it. We have such a proposition to offer to men of the right calibre who will take our two weeks' course of free training in salesmanship, after which we will guarantee you a good salary and a chance for rapid promotion to positions as managers. For more information write Box A-849, care Record News, giving age, experience and full details.

AGENTS WANTED

$100 weekly taking orders. Big advance commissions. Raincoat, special $2.95; free outfit. Gabardine Raincoat Co., 646 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$20.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER work; repairs and garage building a specialty. Phone 5536. McNeil.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer desires permanent position by Oct. 15. Box A-413, Record News.

GIRL wants to do general housework. Call immediately. 6113.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS adjoining both for young men; two meals a day. Meals for those rooming elsewhere. Phone 2094 1108 Travis.

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

BEDROOMS

BEDROOM connecting bath, close in on pavement. 1103 Lamar. Phone 2479.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom, privilege of kitchen. 1404 18th St. Phone 4240.

FOR RENT—Three furnished modern rooms at 1306 16th street, no children wanted.

ROOM for rent. 1208 Travis, men only. Phone 5272.

ROOMS for rent—$2.50 and $3.50 per week. 607 1-2 Indiana St. Mrs. Raburn.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom with adjoining bath, to gentleman only. Call 2646.

BEDROOM for rent, newly furnished for one or two gentlemen, private home. 1107 Broad. Phone 4848.

NICE clean bed rooms 1 1-2 blocks from Kemp hotel. Reasonable rates by week. St. Paul Hotel, 605 Scott Ave.

FOR RENT—Bed room and garage. 1100 Burnett. Phone 5907.

CLEAN, comfortable bedroom. Phone 2857.

FOR RENT—Large front bed room, private entrance, on pavement; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 6839.

NICE furnished room, connecting bath. 1107 Lamar. Phone 2251.

FOR RENT—A beautifully furnished bedroom with board in private home, or couple to occupy half of house. Good location. Phone 2384.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch and garage. 1109 15th St.

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

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms Clean, modern, private entrance. In walking distance, to couple in home with couple. Garage if desired. 1514 7th St.

FOR RENT—To party without children, two modern neatly furnished housekeeping rooms and garage. 1308 15th street.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, all newly furnished, close in, $35 per month, no children. 707 Burnett.

FURNISHED room for rent, 1407 Taylor street.

TWO housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, reasonable. 1307 Burnett.

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

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent at 514 Travis, private entrance, hot and cold water. Phone 2553.

APARTMENTS

THREE or four room apartment by young couple; all conveniences; prefer part of home with elderly people; must be close in. Address S. H., care Record-News, giving all particulars

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs apartment. Phone 5940.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, gas, lights and water furnished, front and back entrance, no children, nice place. 2110 8th. Phone 7234.

1417 9th, 5 rooms and garage, $55. 1609 Collins, 5 rooms and garage, $45. 1204 Indiana, 5 rooms, just papered throughout, $50. Helgerson. Phone 2573.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, everything convenient; to couple. 1709 Burnett. Phone 3045.

THREE room, furnished apartment, $35.00 per month. Call at 409 Lamar. J. J. DeBerry. Phone 5197.

FURNISHED two room apartment; lights, water and gas furnished. $6 per week. 2320 Kemp Blvd. Phone 7444.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Clean, modern five room house and garage. 1316 12th street.

FOR RENT—Five room house furnished, on paved street. For further information, call 6478, Monday or call at 705 Scott St.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, $50. Phone 2337.

FOR RENT—A modern 4-room house, furnished; reserving one room to store part of furniture. Phone 2805. 1707 6th St.

SIX room modern house, 300 Travis St. Apply at 1005 3rd, $35.00 per month.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house in rear; two rooms and bath. 1100 Burnett.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—A nicely furnished bed room on pavement by couple. Phone 5212. Call for Q. P. Adams.

WANTED by responsible couple, three or four room furnished apartment, by Oct. 22. No children. Phone 6459.

WANTED by responsible couple small furnished apartment or house. Must be modern paved street. Box A-416, Record News.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy a good Singer sewing machine, must be a bargain. Call 2842.

WANTED—Second hand men's suits and shoes. No rags. Phone 5645.

WANTED—A good second-hand roll top desk, chair and safe. Will trade good used car. Phone 6616.

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

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Ten geese and one milk cow at 1704 Travis street.

BOILERS for sale or rent. From 30 to 50 horse. Just overhauled. Prices right. Ideal Boiler Works, one block west of Jefferson hotel, Electra, Texas. Residence, 401 west Gibson.

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

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.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

COAT lining $2.50. Alteration and dressmaking. 908 Fifth-st. Phone 4074.

SEWING and pleating at 1613 McGregor on Laurel street, next week at your price: work guaranteed. I have my diploma; come get acquainted.

PERSONALS

EPLEPTICS

At last a treatment which positively stops all seizures from first day's use. No bromides or narcotics. Guaranteed. Information free. Hunter Laboratories 207½ Main street, Little Rock, Ark.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9 B roadster '21 Franklin. Call 5686 or 2587 after six.

MIRRORS and looking glasses resilvered. Ed Trantham, 1402 Sixth st.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

This is to notify the public that the firm of Walsh & Kramer, auditors, was dissolved by mutual agreement on October 10, 1923. (Signed) A. T. Kramer, 602 Staley Bldg.

WE REPAIR tricycles and anything else on wheels.
GROVER BULLINGTON CO.
Phone 6942 705 10th

JIM'S SHOP
615 Indiana Ave.

Hair cut	30c
Fitch shampoo	30c
Tonic	30c
Oil	10c
Shave	20c
Massage	30c
Peroxide	10c
Or all for	$1.00

Shine free with work.

Use the Fitch shampoo which is the best treatment for failing hair on the market today.

ROSEMONT PARK
"Wichita's Cemetery Beautiful"

Planned to preserve forever nature's pleasing pictures. Free perpetual care for all lots and surroundings. Lots priced right, kept right, always beautiful. New water supply and improvements will force prices up.
Office 1006 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 7611. Night Phone 3335

PHONE 3366 to G. F. Carter, McGregor or Laurel streets, the RALEIGH man for good health extracts, spices, toilet articles and medicine. Prompt deliveries.

SAVINGS—Earn 10 per cent, compounded semi-annually with absolute security in the North Texas Building and Loan Assn. 222 Staley bldg. Phone 7452.

WE CAN do your stenographic and typewriting work on short notice. Notary public in office. Can furnish car and go anywhere in Wichita county to take acknowledgments. Office 702 1-2 Indiana Ave. Phone 5605.

GET YOUR sewing machine cleaned and repaired by an expert at McConnell Bros. Phone 5723.

THIS ad in this space, running four days, would cost you one dollar. Do you not see the economy and wisdom of Record News classified ads? Try them for all your wants. Phone 4121.

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

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

POULTRY

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Reds. Winners with ribbons and other choice stock. Mrs. A. P. Devers, Henrietta, Texas.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—25 by 100 one story brick store building. 713 10th st. Short or long lease. Phone 5084.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

DUCKS, ducks, more live decoy ducks. 1108 Bluff st. Phone 6063.

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

PLANTS, SEEDS AND TREES

RAMSEY'S Austin Nursery. Mr. Machkechney resident agent, 1002 Travis. Mr. Ramsey here Monday for conference; suggestions free. For interview phone 2879.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SAVINGS—Earn 10 per cent compounded semi-annually with absolute security in the North Texas Building and Loan Assn. 222 Staley bldg. Phone 7452.



WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY
SPECIALS

One used Beckwith piano	$80
One used Mendelssohn piano	$150
One used Steger piano	$175
$500 used Estey piano	$325
$600 Ivers & Pond piano, used	$325
$650 Player piano, new	$575

PHONOGRAPHS

$100 Brunswick, used	$50
$125 Columbia, used	$60
$175 Columbia, used	$95
$250 Brunswick, used	$175
$200 Edison, used	$85
$295 Edison, used	$200

These instruments are all in perfect condition mechanically, some practically new. Terms can be had that will be convenient.
OUR SERVICE GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU
THE WICHITA MUSIC CO.
718 Indiana Ave.

MUSICAL

Used pianos—One Howard piano, $275. One Cable-Nelson player piano $250. One Bennet piano $200. The latest sheet music, piano rolls and phonograph records.
J. J. MOORE MUSIC CO.
715 Tenth street.

PIANO for rent. 809 Austin. Phone 7509.

PLUMBING & HEATING

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

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

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300. 904 Sixth street.

FINANCIALS

SAVINGS—Earn 10 per cent, compounded semi-annually with absolute security in the North Texas Building and Loan Assn. 222 Staley bldg. Phone 7452.

Money to loan on farms, ranches and city property. Vendor's lien notes bought and sold and extended to suit payor.
TEXAS LOAN & MORTGAGE CO.

MOVING & STORAGE

OFFICE and warehouse—Storage. Day phone 6735; night phone 6830; does crating, packing, shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's transfer. The Careful Movers. 605 Seventh. Phone 2288.

WELDING

We do all kind of welding and brazing.
GROVER BULLINGTON CO.
Phone 6942 705 10th

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

MACHINERY & TOOLS

We repair anything.
GROVER BULLINGTON CO.
Phone 6942 705 10th

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Detroit Jewel cook stove; four burner. 1404 18th. Phone 4240.

HEATERS—While selecting your heaters, see our stock of slightly used heaters. Any make. Come early before the rush.
MICK FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528 716 7th street

HEADQUARTERS for trunks, traveling bags and gas stoves. We buy, sell, and exchange furniture. No bill too large—none too small to buy.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 4219. 822 Ohio.

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

FURNITURE FOR SALE

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

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

WANTED—FURNITURE

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

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 8316.

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

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

USED CARS

Nash Six, 5-passenger,	1920
Nash Six, 5-passenger,	1921
Nash Six, sport,	1923
Nash Four, touring,	1922
Nash Six, roadster,	1920
Nash Six, roadster,	1923
Buick Six, 5-passenger,	1921
Buick Six, 7-passenger,	1920
Buick Six, roadster,	1921
Hupp Sedan,	1920
Studebaker Sedan,	1920
Dodge Roadster,	1921
Winton Six, roadster.	1922
Chevrolet, touring,	1923

The above listed cars are all in the best of condition, mostly new paint jobs. If we can't satisfy you out of this list you will be hard to please. Reasonable terms.
KING & WEAVER AUTO CO.
Used Car Department
1012 Scott St. Phone 6808

ACTION—THAT'S US
When you want a radiator fixed in a hurry and fixed right, bring it to us.
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
605 1-2 Scott street. Phone 2801

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
Offers
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
57 Cadillac roadster
$650.00.
Buick roadster
$125.00.
Special built Hudson speedster
$1050.00.
Liberty roadster.
$110.00.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Phone 6616. 9th and Travis

FOR SALE—Dodge delivery truck in fair mechanical condition and good tires for only $200. Phone 6468 or 4518 or call at 820 Scott.

FOR SALE—Late 1922 Model Ford Sedan, fully equipped, 5 General cord tires, motor meter, shock absorbers, sun visor and curtains. A bargain Phone owner, 5191.

BARGAINS

1921 Dodge touring	$323
1920 Buick roadster	$350
1921 Special Six Studebaker touring	$525
1920 Dodge roadster	$275
1923 Ford roadster, 4 months old, fully equipped	$325
1921 Ford touring	$125
1921 Light Six Studebaker coupe	$475
1922 Ford coupe	$325
1921 Baby Grand Chevrolet roadster	$125

Many other cars priced to sell quick.
Cash Terms Trade
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth st. Phone 2015

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott.
We buy and sell used Fords and other standard makes.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford roadster. Will make a good ttool pusher. A bargain. Phone 2152. Basement Waggoner Bldg.

BARGAINS

23 Ford coupe, lots of extras, cord tires, excellent condition.
22 Chevrolet coupe, good condition, good rubber.
23 Six Six sport Studebaker, fine shape all around.
23 Marmon, four passenger, good condition, good casings.
FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY.
5th and Austin. Phone 3033

USED CARS THAT WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE

1922 5-passenger Buick.
1922 Buick roadster.
1921 5-passenger Buick.
1922 Ford roadster.
Two 1920 seven-passenger Buicks and many other cars that are worth your while to see. See us before you buy.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
Phone 4111. 608-10 Ind.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

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

FOR SALE—Cadillac model 61—1923—Four passenger. Just like new. A bargain. Phone 6771, owner.

ATTENTION GARAGE MEN
Storage battery re-charging set complete, capacity 25 batteries. Only used four months, good as new, cost $650. For quick sale will sacrifice. Address, P. O. Box 383.

OIL LANDS & LEASES

"FOR SALE 80-acre oil and gas lease covering W ½ of SW 1-4 of section 10, Polk county school lands in N. E. corner of Throckmorton, count, Texas, about 1 1-4 miles from well being drilled by Geo. Ashcraft, well now about 900 feet deep and drilling progressing fast. This lease is west of Olney and south of Swastika. Geological survey made and drilling recommended by Dr. A. C. Moore and P. S. Groginski. Price $20 per acre. Durwood H. Bradley, 602 Mrs. Dan Waggoner Bldg. Fort Worth Texas."

FARMS & RANCHES

ONE of the best farms in Wichita county, clear of incumbrance to trade for city property. Phone 5743 or 2719 ask for Mr. Nichols.

200-ACRE farm four miles northeast of Wichita, will be under irrigation ditch. For sale at a sacrifice. G. I. Dorrance, 807 Staley bldg.

180 ACRES, well improved black, very productive farm, 6 1-2 miles southeast of Quanah, on C. G. highway. Some terms. See owner. E. B. Kitching, R. A. Quanah, Texas.

LOTS FOR SALE

MUST sell a lot and garage, 1611 Polk. Small payment down. Call 2737.

HOTELS & ROOMING HOUSES

ELEVEN rooms on pavement, near library. Will sell or rent furnished. $100 per month. Good income, good location. Phone 2502.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five room house, garage; built-in features; $2500. $25 per month, with small payment down. Inquire 2223 Yale.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, 80x150, corner lot, garage, to sacrifice, $2,750, small payment down, good terms on balance. Located 1623 Laurel. Fred Fultz.

HUFF AVENUE—One of the best homes on this desirable residence street can be bought through us. This is a very desirable floor plan consisting of five large rooms and breakfast room with hardwood floors, first class built in features, solid drive double garage and servant house. This is an extra well built home and worth the price asked of $10,000. We can arange terms if desired. J. C. CRANE & SONS. Phone 3377.

ON LAMAR STREET
IN 1200 BLOCK
PAVEMENT PAID.

We offer you this five-room dwelling, just worked over, and in good condition, at $4250.00, only $500.00 cash and pay the balance out at $50 per month till paid for. When were you last offered a place in this location for this money? Real value—and something that will be worth big money a few years from now. Phone me early.
H. G. HELGERSON
Real Estate and Rentals.
Basement City National Bldg.
Phone 2573. Residence 2393.

IF you are looking for a nice little home of 4 rooms and breakfast room, we have a brand new one in a nice location, also with garage, for only $3400.00. $300.00 cash will buy it with easy monthly payments. J. C. Crane & Sons. Phone 3377.

If you want to quit paying rent we can sell you a dandy new house, see to suit with a very small cash payment and balance like rent. Call us and give us an oportunity to show you these places, and tell you about the atractive terms. Covington Brothers. Phone 7446.

A REAL BARGAIN IN REVENUE PROPERTY. SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY

This house is located at 904 Austin Street. It has 9 rooms with two baths and sleeping porch. The upstairs furnished with two beds to the room. The revenue on this property at present is $170.00 per month and apartments for owner. It also has a three room garage. If you have some money for investment look this proposition over and come to see us.
WELCH AND RICHARDSON
704 Ninth St. Phone 5367

ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN

A six room fully modern HOME hardwood floors throughout breakfast room and bath, all built-in features, French doors, nice light fixtures, attractive front porch with brick piers. Excellent drive, double garage and room servant house. Entire house in excellent condition including inside finishing. This property can be purchased much below present cost. It must sell right away. Location is the best, on pavement on Huff St. If you are interested in buying a real home at a real bargain, see Covington Brothers. Phone 7446. Staley Bldg.

L. E. COWLING

We are instructed to sell this home regardless of the price. If you want it call us. It is a four room home on one of the best streets in the city and is just a few doors out of the business section. It is semi-business property now. $3400 will buy this if sold this week. The owner is a non resident and has sickness and must sell.

On Taylor street just off Tenth we have a mighty good buy. It is five rooms and modern, on the pavement, for $3800.00. Good terms.

We have them all over the city and all prices if the one you are looking for is not here phone us.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2844 819 Ind. Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE will appreciate your asking us to show you the beautiful new brick home consisting of 6 rooms and breakfast room, with beautiful mantle and fireplace, built in bookcases and the nicest built in features in the kitchen and breakfast room that we have ever shown, plenty of large closets, and finished in the very best of taste, also has solid drive and nice garage. We can sell this place with very easy terms, if you only have $1000.00 cash and can make reasonable monthly payments, this will handle it. We consider this the best home for the money that we have ever offered. J. C. CRANE & SONS. Phone 3377.

"HOW TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME."

By the Dept. of Commerce U. S. Government.

This is a new bulletin containing valuable information A limited supply for those really intending to acquire a home.

Hayes street, three lots east front, one extra size, for $2,500, soon to be paved.

Tenth street, two lots $2,300 cash.

Six rooms, breakfast room, fire place, hardwood floors, $6,000; $750 cash, balance $75 per month, straight through.

Six rooms brick completely furnished for $9,500, terms.

Buy a home as you would a diamond, select the dealer first, in whom you have confidence, then take his advice.

At your service.

B. F. JOHNSON and ASSOCIATES
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 2152. Res. 2140-2500.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain execution issued by the Justice of the Peace, of Grayson county, on the 7th day of September 1923, in a certain cause wherein A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., Inc., plaintiffs, and S. W. Winn, defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 30th day of July, 1923, in favor of the said plaintiffs, A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., Inc., against said defendant, S. W. Winn, for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-seven and 80-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on Oct. 18, 1923, at Burkburnett, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of S. W. Winn in and to the following described personal property, to-wit: One National Electric cash register, one iron safe.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above judgment for One Hundred Twenty-seven and 80-100 dollars, in favor of A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., Inc., together with the costs and said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.
W. W. MURPHY.
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.
Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 6th, 1923.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the clerk of the 78th district court of Wichita county, on the 2nd day of October, 1923, in a certain cause wherein James Ranch company, plaintiff, and W. F. Shelton, defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 10th day of Sept., 1923, in favor of the said plaintiff, James Ranch company against said defendant W. F. Shelton for the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty five and 35-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the 18th day of Oct., 1923, at Wichita Falls, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of W. F. Shelton in and to the following described property, levied upon as the property of W. F. Shelton, to-wit: One Stephens Automobile, Serial No. 22420, Motor No. 21104.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for One Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty Five and 35-100 dollars, in favor of James Ranch Company, together with the costs of said suit and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.
W. W. MURPHY.
Sheriff Wichita county, Texas.
Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 6th, 1923.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
County of Wichita.

In the 78th District Court of Wichita County, Texas.

H. A. Wigley vs. A. P. Jones.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1923 in favor of the said H. A. Wigley and against the said A. P. Jones, No. 1464-B on the docket of said Court I did on the 13th day of October A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Wichita county, Texas, and belonging to the said A. P. Jones, to-wit: Lot one in block eighty-three of the original townsite of the town of Iowa Park, Wichita county, Texas; and on the 6th day of November A. D. 1923, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said A. P. Jones in and to the said property.

Dated at Iowa Park, Texas this the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923.
JNO. W. TURKETT
Constable, Precinct No. 3,
Wichita county, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To any sheriff or any constable of Wichita county; Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. E. Grundy, by making publication once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof

LEGAL NOTICES.

Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14858-B, wherein Lela M. Grundy is plaintiff, and H. G. Grundy is defendant, and said petition alleging, that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on April 21, 1912, and continued to live together until about January 2, 1920. That shortly after their marriage he began a course of cruel and inhuman treatment towards her which continued with slight interruption until about Jan. 2, 1920, at which time he abandoned plaintiff and she has not heard of or from him since. That during the time said marriage relation existed there was born to her two children, to-wit, James, age 10, and Elsworth, age six. That she is the proper person to have the care, custody, control and education of said children. Wherefore premises considered, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said bonds of matrimony that have heretofore existed between plaintiff and defendant, for the care and custody of said children, for costs of suit, etc.

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 22nd day of September A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR.
Clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By Monice Jackson, Deputy.

LODGE DIRECTORY

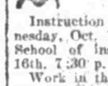


Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. CAWLER, Rec.



Wichita Falls Commandery No. 69—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STERLIE E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Work in the Red Cross and Order of Malta Thursday, Oct. 18th; beginning 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m. Order of Malta will be conferred in long form.



Wichita Falls Lodge No. 695 A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WIEST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Instruction E. A. Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 17th, 7:00 p. m. School of Instruction Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Master's Degree Wednesday, Oct. 17th 6:30 p. m. Also examination of candidates.

Instruction Master's degree Friday, Oct. 19th 7:00 p. m.



Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Work in the Mark Master degree Monday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m.



Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visiters cordially invited to attend. 815 Scott street.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Tuesday, October 16th, 7:30 p. m. Meeting and examinations.



Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms, in Chenault Bldg. 814 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 814 Scott street. Phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.



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

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

Faith Chapter U. D. order of the Eastern Star meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.
813 Scott
RUTH A. VER MILLION W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM Sec'y.
Residence 2213 Ninth
Phone 2856

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

Wichita Falls Camp No. 7001 — 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. 311 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 705 Scott street at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald, N. G.
J. W. RUSSEY, Recd. Sec.

HOPE CHAPTER OSDAR OF DOLAN
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Refreshments served. Visiting members cordially welcomed.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
HARRY COHEN, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1475—Meets first and third Mondays of each month, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting brethren welcome.
C. E. COFFEY, C. S.
1116 Grey Bell Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, Scribe.
809 Harrison St.

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER | WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS | LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

'USE YOUR GUN' ADVISES COURT

Wife Accuses Ex-Hubby With Stealing Quilts She Can Shoot

"Get a gun and shoot him the next time he comes around and steals your quilts from you," were the words of Justice M. V. Gwinn Saturday as he dismissed a woman charged with disturbing the peace.

The woman had been hailed into court by a former husband. He claimed she had been spying on him and that Friday she came to where he is rooming and cursed him and otherwise disturbed the peace. The hubby did not realize that his one time wife was going to be the prosecutor.

"He came to my house Friday evening and took all my silverware, all my bed clothing and did not even leave me a blanket to sleep under," the wife told the court.

"But what were you doing at his room Friday night??, Wayne Somerville, assistant county attorney, asked.

"Trying to get a couple of quilts to sleep on, for it was cold then," the woman replied.

The woman said she saw her former husband talking to a woman that night when she went for the blankets. "Oh, I saw him with that palavering smile and that way of his he has with women," the woman said.

The testimony showed a few months ago the man and woman had decided to separate and divide all their property equally.

"I gave him some oil stock worth $975, $25 in cash and a check for $25 besides a good part of the house furnishings. I was through with him but willing to divide up. I thought he would leave me alone after that. When he came to my own home Friday and took everything I had while I was away and never even left me any quilts, I got mad and looked him up and told him what I thought," she said.

This explanation was satisfactory to the court. "Of course it was alright if you cussed him when he did you like that. Maybe if you hadn't cussed him nobody else would," Judge Gwinn told the woman. At this point he advised the woman to use a gun if the man tried again to steal her suits.

The bewildered plaintiff after the trial said, "he was through with women," and that he couldn't understand why the court turned the woman loose. "By the way, are you going back to that woman's house again?" the sorrowful man was asked.

"No," he replied ruefully, "I am too much of a gentleman to go back now. She has a $100 overcoat of mine I would like to get but I am not going after it," he said as he remembered Judge Gwinn's advice to the woman.

OIL AND PAVING TO BE DISCUSSED

The Wichita Falls Technical club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th at the Wichita club. Diner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. W. B. Hamilton, president of the Texhoma Oil & Refining company and recently elected first vice president of the Texas section of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association at their annual meeting at Tulsa, will speak. His subject will be "Costs of Oil Production."

Mr. Hamilton is a well known authority on all facts pertaining to the petroleum industry and his address will be of great interest, especially to those interested in oil.

Following Mr. Hamilton will come Mr. J. M. Isbell, county engineer, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Concrete Roads."

Mr. Isbell has recently visited the celebrated Bates Road test in Illinois where all the different pavements in common use were built into one road and ten tested to destruction by running heavy trucks over the road continuously. This test has attracted world wide attention and Mr. Isbell's talk will give some most useful information on the value of different kinds of pavement.

SCHOOL NEWS-PAPER COMING

The first edition of the Rural School News, edited by Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, which will be published here and distributed free to every rural school child in the county, will be off the press October 25, Bryant said Saturday.

The edition is to be published once a month and eight editions are planned. News of every school in the county will be published. There are only four or five counties in the state that publish such a paper devoted to rural schools. Five editions of the publication were published last year with great success.

Marriage Licenses

Lowry R. Holt and Miss Blanche Floyd, city.

Calvin T. Holder and Miss Thelma Ann Williams, Mankins.

W. H. Mathis and Miss Effie Mae Graves, Dundee.

R. C. Harner and Miss Beatrice Smith, city.

J. L. Burkett, Mankins and Miss Lela Alexander, Dundee.

R. A. Priddy and Miss Mildred Brown, city.

Wloyd Wilkinson, Randlett, Okla., and Miss Mamie Coleman, Grandfield, Okla.

N. A. Kuykendall and Miss Blanche Potter, city.

Leroy Jones, Tipton and Miss Dollie Bassinger, San Antonio.

Max Mallat, city and Miss Hazel Williams, Galena, Kans.

Charles Hinton, city and Miss Willie Britain, city.

A. F. Majors and Miss Mary Ellen Hales, Burkburnett.

Old Home Town Stuff

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

Captain Richard Ramsey of Burkburnett who recently underwent a major operation at the railroad hospital at Denison, Texas, is reported resting well.

A. W. High, who has been seriously ill at his home, 405 Brook street, is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. Bob Williamson of 1314 Twelfth street has as her house guests, Mrs. V. E. Hughes and Miss Florence Porter of Dallas.

Miss Mary Cole who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently is reported resting nicely at the Wichita hospital.

W. L. Hubbard, manager of the Electric company office of Electra is spending Sunday with his family here.

Mr. John Mackechney of Abilene, was host to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson and their guests, Mrs. V. E. Hughes and Miss Florence Porter of Dallas at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Kemp Saturday evening.

Word has been received by Grover, N. O. and J. R. Monroe that a nephew of theirs had died at Oklahoma City Friday. Due to the muddy conditions of the roads it was impossible for them to attend the funeral which was held there Saturday afternoon.

LOCAL LOBBIES

Texas.

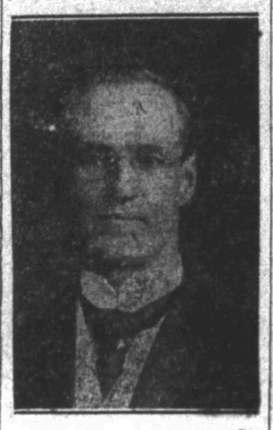
E. F. Taylor and wife, city; A. T. Coffin, Fort Worth; W. F. Ryan, Fort Worth; F. E. Giesea, Austin; D. A. Lizon Breckenridge; A. F. Martin, Breckenridge; Mrs. Hazel Guyane, Dallas; R. B. Meier Dallas; J. Dreyfuss, Kansas City; W. E. Prescott, Dallas; Roy C. Metier, Memphis, Tennessee; Frank W. Jones, Dallas; R. R. Brown, Mississippi; Mrs. Mary Tobias St. Louis; B. A. Hawkins, Fort Worth; Mrs. E. H. Shackelford, Dallas.

Kemp.

A. W. Hadley, Keaton, La.; A. D. Matton, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; D. Bendstry, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Jones, Dallas; C. Mechen, Battle Creek Michigan; Earl L. Cover, Shreveport; W. J. Keeling, Mexia; Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Chicago; W. C. Hooker, New York; Raymond Buttery, Dallas; Sid Moose, Dallas; L. C. Greenhill, Amarillo; Henry S. Bosworth, Syracuse; R. E. Kendall, Dallas; R. S. Williams, Dallas; H. F. Kuehne, Austin; Clarke W. Wilkerson, Sedalia, Missouri; W. P. Pumberlin, Sedalia, Missouri; Miss Willie Craig, Chicago; B. L. Thomas, Dallas; Miss V. C. Craig, New York; J. C. Young, New York; E. P. Doss, Burkburnett; E. E. Oberholt, Jr., Tulsa; Charles Nelson, St. Louis.

DR. EDWARDS TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Dr. Edward P. Childs, dean of Trinity university at Waxahachie, will speak at the First Presbyterian church both morning and evening. "Christian Education" will be the theme of the Sunday morning service, and "Where



DR. EDWARD P. CHILDS

Is God?" the title of the sermon of the evening.

Dr. Child's is recognized as one of the leading educators in the south. He is a member of Phi Beta Kapa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Before coming to Trinity university, he was connected with Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tennessee.

While here Dr. Childs will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combining cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Adv.

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

BARNES CIRCUS IS SUED HERE

Father Alleges Son Lost Legs and Died While With Show

Alleging the Al. G. Barnes circus attracted his 17-year-old son away from his home at Texarkana a few months ago and that the lad while working for the circus got both legs cut off and died a week later, a suit for $3,000 damages was filed here Saturday by H. C. Cornelius against the circus head.

The father alleges the lure of the circus was not combatted by the circus managers and that the youth was encouraged to leave his home and engage in precarious duties as an employee. The accident which the father says resulted in his son's death occurred at Tiffin, Ohio, the petition states.

Sues F. W. & D.

Damages amounting to $40,000 are asked of the Fort Worth and Denver railway by C. A. Cunningham for damages he says he sustained while employed as a member of the bridge gang for the company.

Cunningham alleges hazards which made his employment precarious and asks for financial relief.

WICHITA CLUB IN OPEN MEET

An open club meeting of the Wichita club will be held in a luncheon at the club rooms at the City National Bank building next Wednesday noon and reports of important committees are to be submitted at that time.

Plans for the annual election of officers will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting. The house committee is arranging for a large membership of the club to be on hand at the meeting

BUTTERFLIES ON WAY SOUTH VIA WICHITA FALLS

Butterflies in swarms flying south was the strange phenomena noted by some of the closer observing Wichitans Friday afternoon.

That the butterflies were playing a strong hunch regarding change of weather was evidenced when the temperature began to drop about midnight Friday. Whether the butterflies got far enough south to avoid the cold it not known but they got away from here at least.

CAR AND TRUCK HOLD UP TRAFFIC

Street car traffic was stopped a short time yesterday on Tenth street near Scott Ave., when a street car and truck driven by an employee of the Producers' Creamery collided. No one was hurt. The left front wheel of the truck was ruined, and the left front fender badly mashed. Milk bottles were broken and their contents spilled.

The street car was going east, while the truck was headed west. The left wheels of the truck were in a rut inside the street car track, and the driver was unable to get out before the car was upon him. Both the street car and truck were going at a slow rate of speed.

ARMY COMMENDED FOR RELIEF WORK

Again the army of the United States has demonstrated its capacity to cope with a great disaster. Even before the president called upon the officers on duty in Asiatic countries steps were taken to give relief to Japan in her distress brought on by an earthquake of unparalleled violence. Major General George W. Read, commanding the Philippine department, hastened transports laden with supplies as a relief expedition, and this prompt action on the part of the army brought a letter from the Japanese minister of war, General Gilchi Tanaka, addressed to the secretary of war, saying in part:

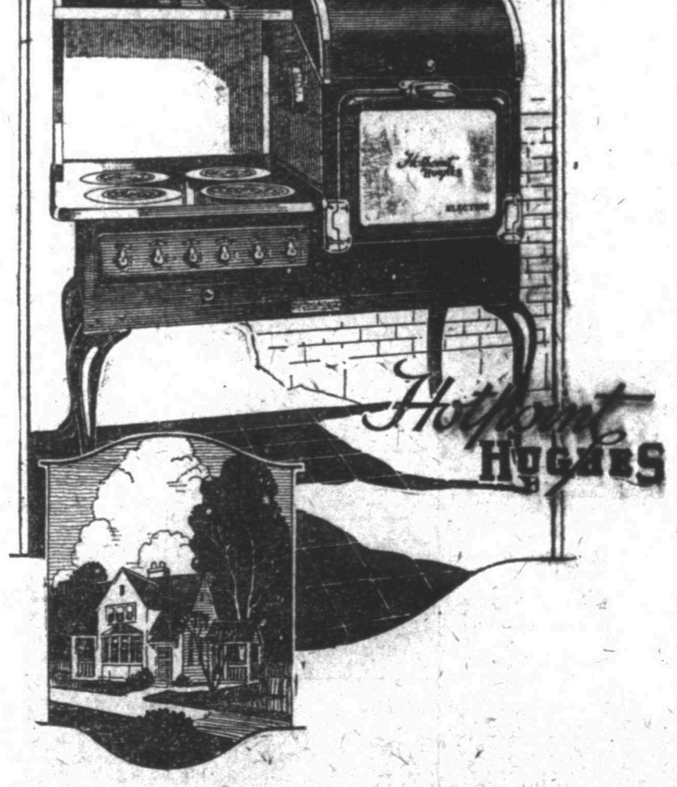
"The Japanese people are, without exception, overwhelmed with the genuine sense of gratitude both for the manifestation of the profound sympathy toward the Japanese nation, and for the relief work which is now being undertaken on such gigantic scales, by the officials and the citizens of your country. I have good reason to feel, Mr. Secretary, that the sense of great respect on the part of my people of the chivalric spirit, traditional to the American people, has grown greater and stronger today."

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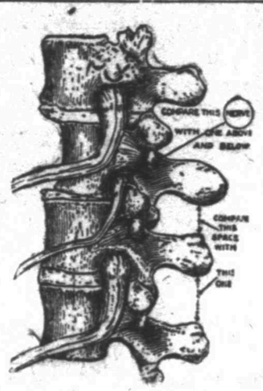
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Most Societ

Here

who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Fry of college, was formerly pastor attend her first school. absence.

Coincident with tion of social activiti from mountain and relief from the exce

Scarcely had th away before the plan were made and alre reserving evenings fo

Clubs are beginning th courses, opening accordin with delightful social affa Friday afternoon, the Trav served president's day. A luncheon at the home of Rogers followed by a mat at the Olympic to see "A Wing" was the nature of this year.

Assisting Mrs. Rogers in ing were other members o gram committee for the Mesdames Luther Hoffman Thomas and the outgoing Mrs. Olin G. Hamlin.

The luncheon table was its appointment, centered w basket of radiance roses, flower, while at either end

Weekly

Meetings of t nounced elsewhere

Mrs. Verne H hostess to the Kill Ladies' day Country club, afte

Mrs. J. E. H. Buren, will be ho The Wednesd library, afternoon. Mrs. Landon Unity Junior club, The Junior T afternoon. Mrs. E. O. W club at her home Mrs. A. W. hostess to the Sorc

The Musician year with a social to 5 o'clock. A prepared under t all members, act requested to be p duced, year book new club year. The Beta De afternoon. The Golf as club, afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Unity club, aftern The Culture F. C. Carter, 1709 The New Ce Belding, afternoo The Travel c

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1923.

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women



MISS ELIZABETH FRY

who has been the guest of Mrs. R. E. Huff, is the talented daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Fry of Abilene. Dr. Fry who is a professor in Simmons college, was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here, where Miss Fry attend her first school. Former friends welcomed her back after a long absence.



Nossett Photo

MRS. BEN G. O'NEIL

who has been president of the Players' club, an auxiliary to the Travel club, since its organization, remains in that office with Mrs. T. A. Hicks vice president; Mrs. M. C. Beaty recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Wynne corresponding secretary; Miss Pearl Smith, treasurer and Mrs. J. T. Harrell chairman of the program committee. The club began its fall and winter activities with a first meeting the past week.



Flory Photo

CHESTER VERMILLION BECKWITH

is the eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beckwith and one of Wichita Falls' finest babies. If smiles are an indication, he surely is the possessor of a perfect disposition.



Nossett Photo

MRS. OLA G. HAMLIN

who was made president of the Council of Women's clubs in the spring, called a meeting of that body Thursday afternoon at the chamber of commerce for the discussion of plans for the entertainment of delegates who will attend the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs here November 14 to 17. The council consists of presidents and past presidents of various clubs, also the executive board and representatives from the Parent-Teachers' associations which were all there. Tentative plans were made and committees will be announced later. Hubert Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Judge A. H. Britain and P. A. Rogers were also present offering their co-operation in the entertainment of the federation. Mrs. Ben G. O'Neil acted as secretary pro-tem in the absence of Mrs. C. M. Richardson the secretary.

Coincident with the return of fall comes the resumption of social activities and society is gradually returning from mountain and seaside resorts, where they went for relief from the excessive heat.

* * *

Scarcely had the echoes of departing students died away before the plans for their entertainment at Christmas were made and already the various pleasure haunts are reserving evenings for the holidays and New Year's day.

Clubs are beginning their study courses, opening according to custom with delightful social affairs. On Friday afternoon, the Travel club observed president's day. A 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Guy Rogers followed by a matinee party at the Olympic to see "A Broken Wing" was the nature of the affair this year.

Assisting Mrs. Rogers in entertaining were other members of the program committee for the club year, Mesdames Luther Hoffman, John W. Thomas and the outgoing president, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin.

The luncheon table was artistic in its appointment, centered with a large basket of radiance roses, the club flower, while at either end were pink candles in silver holders. Each plate was marked by a rose bud.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Hamlin in a charming manner toasted Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, the new president, presenting her with a hand-painted basket of the favored roses grown according to the label on the basket, in the Travel club's "garden of love."

Mrs. Humphrey in a pleasing way responded, outlining in her talk, the ideals and aspirations of the club.

To the guests were presented hand-painted vanity boxes, carrying out the color and design of the basket holding the honoree's flowers. These contained bon-bons for the matinee party. The boxes and the basket were the handiwork of one of the members, Mrs. Luther Hoffman.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Ola Hamlin, C. N. Alexander, J. W. Akin, C. H. Clark, D. J. Carithers, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, F. J. Elbert, H. G. England, W. W. Fraser, Leslie R. Stringer, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphreys, John E. Kilgore, W. P. Killingsworth, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Ben G. O'Neal, G. L. Shepard, Luther Hoffman and John W. Thomas.

* * * *

Epworth League Program Announced

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church, South, will present a program under the supervision of the first department as follows:

Leader—Murrell Hooper.
Song Service—Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.
Prayer.
Scripture.
Piano Solo—Miss Elizabeth Peyton.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Taylor.
Trip to Germany—Alfred Kass as guide.
Announcements.
Benediction.

* * * *

Mrs. Carter Hostess To B. O. P. Class

Mrs. C. E. Carter was hostess to the B. O. P. class of the First Methodist church, South, at her home Thursday afternoon when the hours were delightfully spent in doing embroidery and making plans for the class development. A Biblical contest was an enjoyable feature.

At the close of the afternoon, pineapple nut sundae and angel food cake were served to Mesdames A. L. Proctor, H. A. Marshall, A. H. Howard, J. B. Anderson, George K. Lutts, H. A. Wright, J. A. Williams, D. L. McDaniel, Charlie Miller, Clyde Telz, A. E. Miller and J. Truman Stevens.

* * * *

Player's Club Holds First Study Session

Announcement was made at the first meeting of the Players' club that the club will present "Rosalinde" by Sir James Barrie and "Work House Ward" by Lady Gregory as their first offering this autumn. The plays will be given during the first week in November it was announced, and will be repeated for the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. E. H. Gipson directed the program and read an interesting paper on "The Standpoint of Actors and Managers." Round table discussion on various plays the members saw while on their summer vacations followed the papers. Miss Blackburn, a new member, gave a splendid talk and Mrs. W. F. Pagan, the director, talked on "Ideas the Club Hopes to Accomplish." A letter was read from Mrs. W. B. McClain who is in New York in which she said she has many new ideas and material for the fall work of the club which she will tell about when she comes home. Those present were Mesdames Pagan, E. H. Gipson, Leslie Humphries, John W. Thomas, G. L. Shapard, E. T. Barker, H. O. Cravens, J. T. Harrell, Guy Rogers, O. B. Kiel, Mitchell, Ben G. O'Neil, Julian Montgomery, D. S. Perry and Misses Margaret Kays, Louise Hamlin and Blackburn.

* * * *

Ladies' Bible Class Meets At Church

The Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church, South, met at the church Thursday afternoon when plans for a rummage sale were made to be held Saturday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian for the Windole Campfire Girls, was hostess for the afternoon, and during the social hour invited the guests into the dining room which was prettily decorated in campfire emblems and where punch was furnished by Miss Glenore Fisk, city executive, and a group of the campfire girls, who also waited on the table where delicious refreshments were served.

The girls were Misses Edna Skaggs, Ruth Frank, Terressa Kaufman, Marguerite McCord, Marguarite Fox and Ondrey Fay Darby.

Members present were Mesdames Stokes, Hightower, Doke, Humphreys, Stuckey, Reed, Bradley, Gwinn, Lovelace, Lowrey, Mann, Dodge, Cross, White, Brown, Hibbs and Taylor.

* * * *

Woman's Auxiliary Plans Party.

Plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Gentry on Hallowe'en were made at the meeting of the Woman's Typographical auxiliary at Scotland Park Thursday afternoon.

Two new members, Mrs. Joe E. Moody and Mrs. B. B. Yantis were enrolled and at the close of the afternoon, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, deviled eggs, cake and coffee were served to Mesdames J. F. Hardy, Joe S. Moody, R. A. Gentry, E. L. Hayes, L. H. Kreighbaum, Oscar Shoaf, W. F. Thompson, Charles P. Stephenson, Charles E. Bell and B. B. Yantis.

* * * *

Sorosis Club With Mrs. Harrison Bachman.

With Mrs. Burk Taylor leader of an interesting lesson on the drama, "Peer Gynt," the Sorosis club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harrison E. Bachman Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Erchambeau led a discussion on the life of Ibsen and Mrs. A. W. Burnside read a paper on "Ibsen, Originator of Modern Drama". Mrs. Taylor read a paper on "Folklore and Fairy Elements in Peer Gynt."

During the social hour, the hostess served an attractive salad plate to Mesdames Archambeau, A. W. Burnside, Verne Harrell, R. E. Bilburn, I. W. Karrenbrock, V. R. Martin, E. E. Scannell and Burk Taylor.

* * * *

Margaret Weaver Celebrates Birthday.

Celebrating her eighth birthday, little Miss Margaret Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver entertained her friends with a pretty party at her home Thursday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with flowers for the affair, and the birthday cake, resplendent with its eight lighted candles formed a fitting center for the dining table. Fancy dressed all day suckers shaped into dolls were the plate favors.

Ice cream molded in rose shape and cake was served to Anna Katherine Howard, Robert Dillard, Margaret Bell, Emmett Taylor, Jack Dillard, Bertha Mae Kruger, Billy Dillard, Gardy Kilgore, John Dale, Constance Clark, Aaron Kruger, Virginia Green, Helen Lebenson, Billy Adams, Ivan Norwood, Eleanor Marriott, Dorothy Jane Marriott, Carlysle Norwood, Norman Cecil, Evelyn Taylor, Martha Cecil, Judith Jane Norwood, Teddy Norwood and Betty Jane Weaver.

* * * *

Birthday Party for J. L. Powell, Jr.

Thursday evening Mrs. J. L. Powell, Jr., entertained members of the Business Men's Sunday school class of the Lamar Baptist church with a delightful surprise birthday party at their home. The house was attractively decorated for the affair in cut flowers and ferns and the lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns. The honoree was taken for a drive just previous to the time when the guests would arrive, and brought back to find everything in full swing. A large three story birthday cake in the center of the dining table with trimmings of 33 lighted candles revealed the cause of the celebration. The cake was surrounded by many lovely gifts for the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Rex and Mrs. A. J. Holt, Messrs. and Mesdames A. D. Michael, B. F. George, Alfred L. Cone, J. J. Boeddeker, N. B. Rawls, A. L. Cone, H. W. Conn, W. H. Cone, L. B. Anderson and J. J. Nicholson.

* * * *

Large Crowd Enjoy Picnic at Parish House.

Eighty-five members of the congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd, enjoyed the delightful indoor picnic at the parish house Wednesday evening when an old fashioned spelling bee was a feature of the entertainment which also included music and cards. Judge E. P. Bass acted as teacher and Burns Hegler won the match.

A delicious basket picnic dinner was served.

* * * *

Pen Women Meet at Library.

With Mrs. Sanford leader of the session, a splendid session of the Pan Women's club was held at the library Thursday afternoon. "The Source and Choice of a Definite Subject," furnished the subject for the lesson. Roll call proved exceptionally interesting being answered by each member by telling how she received inspiration for one particular piece of work.

Mrs. W. A. McGee was sent to the meeting of the Club Women's Council held at the library as a representative from the Pen Women's club.

Those present were Mesdames E. C. McMordie, W. A. McGee, Sanford F. H. Weldon, J. M. F. Gill of Burkburnett, Tolbert, M. L. Johnson, Eugene Sherrod, Walter Summerlin and Miss Lucile Sherrod.

* * * *

Unity Club With Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell.

Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell was hostess to the Unity club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Friday afternoon when the subject of an interesting lesson was "Fathers, Teenage Girls and Engravers," led by Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Roll call was

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One)

Weekly Society Calendar

MONDAY

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

* * *

TUESDAY

Mrs. Verne Harrell, 1404 Hayes street, will be hostess to the Kill Kare club at her home, afternoon.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Golf and Country club, afternoon.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, corner of Eighth and Van Buren, will be hostess to the Pieria club, afternoon.

The Wednesday Study club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. Landon H. Cullum will be hostess to the Unity Junior club, afternoon.

The Junior Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. E. O. Ward will be hostess to the Idle Hour club at her home on Monroe, afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Burnside, 1504 Polk street, will be hostess to the Sorosis club.

* * *

THURSDAY

The Musicians' club will open its activities for the year with a social session at the Wichita club from 3 to 5 o'clock. A splendid musical program has been prepared under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Kiel and all members, active, associate and professional, are requested to be present. New members will be introduced, year books distributed, and dues paid for the new club year.

The Beta Delphian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The Golf association will meet at the Country club, afternoon.

* * *

FRIDAY

Mrs. Walter Daugherty will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon.

The Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. C. Carter, 1709 Huff avenue, afternoon.

The New Century club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Belding, afternoon.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

In The Glow Of The Campfire

Calendar for the Week.

Monday—Shuinala Needlework Guild meeting at the home of Margaret Akin, 1205 Burnett street after school.

Tuesday—Guardians association at First M. E. church, south, evening.

Wagnito makes scrapbooks for sick children at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bachman afternoon.

Thursday—Margaret Akin's Blue Birds at the home of Lois Fisk, 1003 Lucile street.

Friday—Ijaka meets to plan program for the winter at the home of Josephine Fisk, 1003 Lucile at 7:30 o'clock, evening.

Saturday—Akiyuha, work meeting at the First M. E. church south, afternoon.

Wendat business meeting at the First M. E. church, south, afternoon.

Guardians Meet

The Wichita Falls guardians' association held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the First M. E. church, south to discuss plans for a Thanksgiving party for little children who might not otherwise be able to observe Thanksgiving day. Plans for Christmas caroling in the streets, an annual custom established by the Camp Fire Girls, were talked over, and several carols were rehearsed.

Miss Theressa Kauffmann was appointed press reporter for the association.

Those present were Misses Glenore Fisk, Zona Barbinth, Juanita Bachman, Nell Warman, Theressa Kauffmann, Mesdames Anna Barnhill, J. R. Bachman and C. P. Warman.

Wagito Learns Songs

Singing is one of the most important side lines of the Camp Fire Girls, so is a favorite hobby. Miss Glenore Fisk, met with Wagito tire at the home of their guardian, Mrs. J. R. Bachman. She took her guitar along and taught the girls new songs. The whole meeting was devoted to song practice.

Those present were Gladys Fowler, Lillian Deaton, Marjorie Jones, Edith Crump, Pearl Beard, Frances Wilks, Viola Chewning, Juanita Bachman, Mrs. J. R. Bachman and Miss Glenore Fisk.

Wenzai Entertains

Wendat Camp Fire Girls were hostesses Thursday afternoon to the Women's Bible class of the First Methodist church, south, of which Mr. Brice is teacher in the church parlors.

The girls served their guests with refreshments of tea or hot chocolate doughnuts and marshmallows from an attractively decorated table in green and red color scheme centered by a circle of tiny dolls dressed as Camp Fire Girls seated around a

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five)

Personality One of Life's Big Assets

By ALTA HEACOCK

It is not necessary for us to have occupied a place in this old sphere for so very many years to have the conviction dawn upon us that these years, whose comings and goings have not been so very carefully noted by us thus far, are not going to go on forever with us walking the old familiar streets, meeting and greeting the dear friends who have an everlasting abiding place within the portals of our hearts and our memories. And just about that time we begin to realize that life is the very most interesting proposition any of us will ever know about, no matter how we play the game nor how it ends for us. There are so many factors that enter into it's success or it's failure—our gain or our immortal loss.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and one of the most important elements of success as personality—and by success we mean what we want to do most of all in the world, whether it be to acquire a happy home, an amiable husband, and any number of roly-poly, good natured babies, or whether it be to occupy a "place in the sun" by our attainments in art, science or literature.

And yet despite it's importance very few of us can define personality. It's very elusiveness, it's indefinite qualities that are impossible to put your finger on and to tabulate accurately, but which taken as a whole are as permeating as the sweetest perfume—a subtle something that makes dead dubs leap into live red flames—convinces us that it is composed of a number of character elements.

Have you ever attended a convention or maybe a meeting of some other kind and sat for hours listening (with your physical ears) to speaker after speaker, while the real you was miles away? Perhaps you were reliving the busy happy days of childhood, perhaps fancy had carried you far into the distant future and you were seeing visions and dreaming dreams, however about things that were very foreign to what the various speakers were trying to impress upon your mind. Surreptiously (and guilty) you glanced over the audience and were convinced that most of the others were doing exactly as you were.

Then suddenly into that somnolent atmosphere came another speaker. He advanced, looked you straight in the eyes, spoke a few sentences, and every one of you were sitting on the edge of your chairs with queer little temperamental shivers perambulating up and down your spines. And you could just see the souls march out to meet the speaker. If he were a minister, souls simply clamored to be saved; if he were some other kind of contributor to the good things of this world, every person there heartily agreed with the things he said, gave all the money he asked them to, subscribed to all the plans he had made for them, and made high and mighty resolutions to go home and induce others to accept his proffered plans.

What was the difference between the last man and the other speaker? They were equally well informed, they had equally as urgent an appeal, they were as good men and perhaps better than he, so wherein was the difference?

It was a matter of personality.

Have you ever been to a play that was highly advertised and you sat back and thought as did most of the audience, how very much overrated it was and then one woman walked across the stage, spoke a few words and for you and all the others the play had just begun, the whole life, plan and action centralized on that one character. What did she bring to an offering to you? Her personality.

There maybe a whole room full of people that are spending the dullest kind of an evening together, the kind where all the women look and feel like Cinderella in the ashes, and where

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four)

Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Piedmont In Her Characteristic Way

Such wonderful trips, everybody returning, and Alice in Wonderland never enjoyed more fairyland sights, more delightful treats in the way of seeing good plays than did members of the Players' club who took trips this summer. Some went to New York, others scoured the Pacific coast region, but to a listener who attended the first meeting of the club, surely every member went somewhere and all remembered the club and brought home ideas gleaned from other clubs and plays attended while away

Your daylight saving time in New York City mixes us up somewhat, one woman said, "Sis and I spent the day in Asbury Park. Inquiring at the station as to the departure of our train, we were given railroad time. My watch was with other clocks (daylight saving) and we reached the station to find one train had pulled out three minutes before our arrival, and we had a whole hour to wait for another."

This woman said, "you must excuse me, Miss Peggy, if I rhapsodize a little bit over my day in Asbury Park, for never have I had a more wonderful time. In the first place—the weather was made to order, balmy and with just enough shadows to temper the glare of the sun, which would have been too glary had it shown out brightly on the beautiful Atlantic ocean. And so after lunch at the hotel we were called for by a big car and motored fifty-two miles along Ocean Drive, spending five hours in seeing the wonders of the beautiful Jersey coast, going all the way to that exclusive resort, Spring Lake, where we left the car and went into that beautiful little church, St. Catherines, built by Mr. Maloney in memory of his daughter who died on her trip abroad. There we stopped and said our prayers and marveled at the beauty of the little church resting on a terraced sward with the lake just below, on which the white swans floated about in such content. Then we visited the Memorial Community House of Spring Lake, this building and the land on which it stands being given by Oliver H. Brown to the citizens of Spring Lake for social and educational purposes as a memorial to those of the community who served in the world war, and as a testimonial of the donor's love for the town in which he spent his life.

"We roamed at will through those perfectly beautiful hotels, the Mammouth and the Sussex-Essex, where you have to open a little gateway to enter upon the porch (so exclusive that they don't take any week-end parties, and would you believe it, there is only about a six week's season? But, believe me, they make it up on prices), and I thought how perfectly heavenly it must be to spend a time there in the hotel right in view of the ocean. Then we motored back down in the other direction, to Long Branch, Oberon, Deal Beach—the last place being the Jewish Newport, where so many magnificent estates such as Seligman's, through whose gardens and on whose porches overlooking the ocean I wandered all about, and then I had a peep at the casino, where such beautiful concerts are given every Sunday morning, and it was all such an inspiration, thinks I to myself, why, I believe I could sing, too, 'mid such a scene.

"And then, here comes some more about New York in a dear little note written by Mrs. W. B. McClain, a member of the Players' club who also writes that she will return home soon and that she has some "good ideas for the club" tucked up her sleeve. Mrs. Ben. G. O'Neal, the president of the club, who has spent the summer touring the Pacific coast, and who I am sure kept the club uppermost in her thoughts, gave numerous new ideas for the improvement of the organization as did Mrs. Will Pogue, the director and Mrs. E. H. Gipson. One woman remarked at the close of the meeting Thursday morning, "this is the most cosmopolitan bunch I ever saw. I think every one of them have out in the summer traveling. They have been everywhere from east to west and from the north to the south.

And O! friend o' mine, have you your broom stick in readiness? Hallowe'en will soon be here. When the spirits walk, and you can look down in a deep well and see a likeness of your best sweetheart. When goblins are abroad in the land and the whole atmosphere seems ghostly and creepy. Some have already planned their parties, which are always a part of each year's program. The typographical auxiliary will give one at the home of Mrs. R. A. Gentry, and several are to be arranged by the various young people of the churches.

Everything certainly points to a great theatrical year with us, for all hear is dramatic, musicals and rehearsals, preparing for events that would really do your heart good, Kitty, to know that you were going to be numbered "among those present" and some if not all these gala occasions.

The Business and Professional Women's club gave their fall presentation of musical comedy at the Palace Theater Thursday and Friday nights announce a "hit" from start to finish. Then Community Players announce that they will give as their initial autumn performance, the dear little comedy "Daddy Long Legs," which will open for them an amusement program with one production each month. And now with first meeting of the Players's club comes the announcement that they will give two of their one-act plays probably the first week in November to be repeated for the State Federation of Women's clubs which will convene here a little later. "Rosalinde" by Sir James Barrie and "Work House Ward," by Lady Gregory.

It's really not fair to write so much about things interesting to women, so I'm going to line up on a wee bit of golf, as my friend, Ethel Hidgson du Mont, sends me a little poem which has some of the flavor of that chatty little society paper, "Chat" which she wrote for some years ago. She says, by way of explanation, "It doesn't take much to interest golfers you know. "Maybe she heard the new version of the game which I heard given by a comedian recently, "a little pill followed by a big one."

The poem she calls "De-Natured Golf" and is as follows:

"They say that the forest is yellow
And red with the glory of fall,
And some praise the view,
But I'll whisper to you—
I don't see a thing but the ball.

To the beauties of Nature I'm blind,
From the ball I can never look up,
But what do I care
When it sails through the air,
And smoothly rolls into the cup?

My sweater is worn into strings,
My temper likewise is quite frayed,
I'm tired and scrappy,
But teetotally happy
At a good mashie shot I made.

My husband stalks stolidly on,
Disgusted as husbands can be,
Ye once in a while
He pulls off a smile
When I wallop the ball on the tee.

The forest is yellow and red,
The flowers are bright on the hill,
The sky is light blue,
But I whisper to you—
It's the game that gives one a thrill.

Now I must stop, but I warn you that my next will be even fuller than this one of theaters, trips and folks. And now having relieved my mind, if I could go to little old New York there would be one happy.

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

answered by each one giving bits from American art. Mrs. Patterson read a paper on "Illustrator Art in Our Schools" and Mrs. P. P. Langford discussed the local art association. Miss Robinson, art teacher in the city schools spoke on the value of art in the schools.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. J. T. Bonner of Houston and her daughter, Mrs. Chamberlain, and others present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Carry Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Claud Wood and J. I. Young.

During the social hour, a delicious salad plate was served and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood favored the club with a violin solo, "The Rosary" and Mrs. Priddy gave for vocal numbers, "Marchets" and "Fiddle and I." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. E. Maer and on the violin by Mrs. Greenwood.

Mrs. Bright Hostess to Culture Club.

Mrs. J. D. Bright was hostess to the Culture club at her home in Elizabeth street Friday afternoon in the first fall meeting of the year. Mrs. R. B. Barker led an interesting lesson on "Dialects of Pioneer Americans Must be Preserved," and read a paper on "Literary Geography; Homes of American Dialect." Mrs. J. H. Price gave a Scotch dialect reading, and Mrs. E. J. Tschabold read a paper on "Does American Dialect Enrich American Literature." Mrs. F. W. Bartell gave a parliamentary drill and Mrs. F. P. Warren read an interesting paper from a current magazine.

Those present were Mesdames Parker, Sheegog, F. C. Carter, E. U. McArthur, Guy Raley, F. W. Bartell, E. J. Tschabold, Mason Wilson, L. W. Perhan, J. Pat Pope, J. H. Price, H. J. Strief, J. D. Bright and her house guest, Mrs. Campbell.

Floral Heights Methodist Circles Will Meet.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. L. Lee, 1718 Grant street. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. R. L. Dillard, 1802 Huff avenue. Circle No. 3, Mrs. T. C. Thornberry, 2010 Elizabeth street. Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. W. Harvey, 1801 Taylor street. Circle No. 5, Mrs. S. A. L Morgan, 108 Brookside Drive.

Altar Society To Meet Monday.

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will give an entertainment in the church hall Tuesday evening, October 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

First Baptist Women To Visit Monday.

Women of the First Baptist Woman's auxiliary will observe Monday as visiting day for enlistment. They will call on the sick and the strangers.

Mrs. Barnard Hostess To New Century Club.

Mrs. C. J. Barnard was hostess to the New Century club at her home Friday afternoon when "Education" formed the subject of an interesting lesson under the leadership of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. Mrs. J. C. A. Guest gave a paper on "Why Education" and Mrs. W. W. Gardner read one on "What is Culture?" A feature of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Curtis Atkinson on the Geary school system.

At the close of the afternoon, a delicious luncheon menu was served to Mesdames W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, C. E. McCutcheon, C. B. Montgomery, M. D. Rose, R. E. Shepherd, W. W. Silk, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney.

Mrs. Marlow Hostess To Idle Hour Club.

Mrs. J. Stanley Marlow was hostess to the Idle Hour Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon when three tables were arranged for the games. Mrs. John F. Swanner won the high score favor, a lump sugar tray with tongs, while Mrs. H. M. Beverly who made low was consoled with a novelty ring dish. The cut favor, a Japanese hanging flower vase was won by Mrs. R. B. Parker.

At the close of the afternoon, a delicious refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles, potato chips, hot tea, angel food cake and whipped cream was served to Mesdames John F. Swanner, H. M. Beverly, Dan Blackburn, Fred Lane, Ed Eckert, Wright, Jim Young, R. B. Parker, Naylor, James P. Waggoner and E. O. Ward.

Eastern Star Plan Affair For Delegates.

A large delegation of the Order of the Eastern Star will arrive in this city Sunday, October 21, at 5:30 o'clock on heir way to Amarillo where hey will attend the Grand Chapter meeting. The Wichita Falls' chapter 237 under the supervision of the worthy matron, Estelle Karrenbrock, with the assistance of Faith chapter, U. D. will at this time open the Masonic Temple extending an invitation to all members of the O. E. S. to be present at this time when an informal reception will be held for the visitors. The affair is planned to make the time between trains pleasurable for the guests which would have otherwise be a long tiresome wait.

Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the hospitality follows: Reception committee number one to meet delegates at the station, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Milliron, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Staunfli and Miss Cora Karrenbrock.

In the reception committee at the Temple will be Mrs. A. W. West, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woffard; Mesdames C. C. Bunnenburg, Mabel Spitzer, Lillian Ward, D. Dellis, Laura E. Gephart and Miss Birdie Simmons. Mrs. Beaulah Hardy is chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Ruth Templeton assistant. John Elder is chairman of the automobile committee and Mrs. H. E. Bradley is chairman of the decorating committee with Misses Rhea Gardner, Eldora Bunnenburg and Mesdames Lilly Armstrong and W. P. Wiest, assistans.

The Rainbow Assembly Number 18 is asked to assist the reception committee and for information call Mrs. A. W. West at 4263.

It is the request of the worthy matron that all members of the O. E. S. give their hearty support and cooperation to this undertaking.

Pollyanna Class Has Business Meeting

Members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church met in business session Thursday evening in the church basement with Zora Willis, president in the chair.

Plans were made for an active campaign to win the banner that is offered to the class having the highest standard of excellence.

Following the business meeting, the R. E. Huff class served a plate luncheon to the following, Misses Hazel Noe Ruby Murrell, Era Lee Lewis, Neyce Morgan, Maude Taylor, Gladys Price, Cynthia Mae Petit, Juanita Perry, Lucile King, Mary Dell Smith, Dolly Hull, Ruth Cullen, Jewell Reeves, Essie Davis, Mahala Brown, Lola Leath, Stella Smith, Daisy Adams, Alice Leath, Zora Willis, Ruth Porterfield and Mrs. Ralph Hines.

Called Meeting of Degree of Honor

Mrs. Lona Skinner of Fort Worth will be the speaker of the evening at the called meeting of the Degree of Honor Protective association Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jackson Hardy, 1809 Seventh street.

Mrs. Skinner will instruct the members in the work of the association and full attendance is urged.

Splendid Program Barwise P. T. A.

Talks by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, Mrs. W. Roberts, president of the Barwise P. T. A. and Mrs. John Kay were the features of an interesting program of a meeting of the Barwise Mother's club Thursday afternoon when 38 members were in attendance.

Dr. Cantwell talked on school work and Mrs. John Kay talked on "What a Help the Mother's Club is to the School."

During the business session which followed a devotional service led by Rev. W. L. Nelson and plans were made for a Hallowe'en box supper to be given at the school. The secretary reported 15 new members enroled.

Mrs. R. J. Ireland gave a group of readings and Misses Stella Winters and Lucile Benson gave several piano solos.

Beside the members the following guests were present:

Mesdames D. J. White, president of the Federated P. T. A., John Kay, D. R. Coulter, E. L. Coulter, Misses Stella Winters, Lucile Benson, Agnes Duncan, Esther Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Dr. J. W. Cantrell and Rev. W. L. Nelson.

Ladies' Day Hostesses Announced

Mesdames Earl Clayton, J. L. McMahon, T. A. Hunter, and Dan Rubsam have been announced as the hostesses for Tuesday, Ladies' Day at the Golf club. Members are requested to make reservations for luncheon before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Luncheon is served at 12:30 o'clock and progressive games begin at 2 o'clock.

Last week's meeting was featured by an attractive program which included readings by Mrs. C. E. Watson and vocal solos by Mesdames Goldstucker and Evans. Quite a large crowd of ladies was in attendance.

Wesley Girls Elect New Officers

The Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, south, met Thursday afternoon at the church in business session.

Dr. C. M. Simpson led the devotionals and gave a very interesting talk on the work of the class.

Mrs. J. C. Russell presided over the business meeting. Mrs. O. A. Jones reported that the average attendance for each Sunday of the year was 60 members, and the average offering $5.00. Mrs. T. A. Ulrich gave the secretary's report and reported for the treasurer a balance of $237 on account at the bank. Mrs. Roy Calvert, chairman of the welfare board reported $277 spent for welfare, 55 garments, 65 Christmas parcels, 16 books, one load of wood, and mentioned that the class is sending one girl to John Brown school, paying all expenses and furnishing her clothes.

The class planned a luncheon for the inauguration of new oficers Oct. 24, at the Country club. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. J. C. Russell for her untiring work at the fair in the class booth.

The nominating committee reported the following list of officers for the coming year which were immediately elected.

President, Mrs. C. M. Richardson; first vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Chesire; second vice-president, Mrs. Bert Adrian; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Byers; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Satterfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. G. Tanner; program chairman, Mrs. J. M. McFall; social chairman, Mrs. C. J. Bonner; cradle roll, Mrs. G. C. Bullington; house chairman, Mrs. W. W. Gardner; press reporter, Mrs. O. A. Jones; pianist, Mrs. A. C. Dulaney.

Mrs. I. A. Lucey's division served brick ice cream and cake to about 40 people.

Mrs. Grady C. Payne is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Miss Anne Stewart of Sherman is the guest of her sister, Miss Bess Stewart.

Miss Mabel Butler has been ill at her home for several days. Her condition is reported slightly improved.

Miss Ruby Ford, of Sayre, Oklahoma, has come to the city to make her home wth her uncle, Frank Ford.

Mrs. B. F. Perry of Dallas and Mrs. M. G. Dean of San Antonio, are leaving today for the Dallas fair after an overland trip from San Antonio to visit Mrs. T. H. T. Orth.

PERSONALITY

(Continued from Page One)

no man present will exert himself to say a single ies tnireteat—(wneein to say a single interesting thing. The door opens and a charming young woman comes in, and in three minutes the atmosphere of that room has changed from one of almost open hostility to that of genial companionship in which there is no thought of boredom.

And the young person who made the change in all of you, didn't look so much different from the rest of you in the clothes she wore, nor in the way she combed her hair, it was something deeper than that, something that came from the heart of her and overflowed into her sun lilled face.

We call it personality.

You have entered a school room where certain little faces stand out with startling distinctness, dominating the entire room by the sheer force of personality. In the matter of great talent, singers have stood before an audience and never touched a heart, although the voice that they send out is like limpid gold. Another with one-half the training and not even that much of the talent of the first singer, sings her way into hearts and you find your lashes wet as she finishes.

One had personality, the other had not.

In our homes we often find the entire family life is regulated and made sweet and sane and wholesome regardless of the varied temperaments. Who find themselves facing the task of living together, by the sheer personality of the mother, who has lifted life out of it's pettiness and made it something big and fine.

This matter of personality is something that you find wherever you go, in the shops, on the streets, in our schools and homes, wherever life is going on.

Looked at from any standpoint, personality seems to be a very great essential to success, counting more than beauty, talent, or time. It isn't a matter of bobbed hair or long tresses; of beautiful complexions or muddy ones; of manicured nails or ragged cuticle; of wonderful physiques or frail bodies almost too delicate to house a soul; of folks that subscribe to church creeds or those who do not. Lots of nice people with souls inside of them, haven't it, and neither the talented, the beautiful, the very young or the very old are sure of its possession!

Personality is not an out and out gift of the gods, but is like faith, hope and charity and all the other good things of character, built day by day, here a little, and there a little. It is not given to those whose days are spent in "a little eatin,' a little sleepin' and a little workin'" to serve their very own purpose in life, but to those who build in the spirit rather than the body. Since it is something to be cultivated not all people may possess it in the same degree as none of us have equal talents.

One of the essentials is a real liking for "just folks," a liking that must come from the heart. With that there must be a deep and sincere sympathy, a readiness to rejoice with those that do rejoice and to weep with those that mourn. Coupled with sympathy should be a real desire to help others. We may not be very far up the ladder to success ourselves but on whatsoever rung we find ourselves there are others farther down than we, to whom we can reach out a helping hand to assist them to reach, at least, as far as we ourselves have traveled. The old adage that "he who travels alone travels faster and farther" is not true. The law of compensation proves that. No matter how great the need that others have for our friendship, it can not be exceeded by our need of them.

And what we see in other's lives, the motives that underlie each and every act, is only the reflection of what is in our own consciousness. In other words we accredit to others the thoughts and aspirations that we have deep hidden in our own hearts and minds. And the primary factor in this spiritual adjustment is something that has accnated people since the beginning of time, love.

To me, the possessor of that rare and subtle gift, personality, is the one who sees and loves human character, clearly judges this generation, seeing beneath the froth and foibles of humanity, the core of honesty and kindness and love which makes this old world such an entrancing place to live in.

Women are just like that.

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair



Girls! A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, lustre and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Adv.

IN THE GLOW

(Continued from Page One)

camp fire. Several songs were sung by the girls to the guests.

Camp Fire Girls present were Audra Faye Dacey, Theressa Kauffmann, Edna Skaggs, Ruth Frank, Marguerite McCord, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Miss Glenore Fisk.

Blue Birds Meet

Margaret Akin's group of Blue Birds met at the home of Lois Fisk, 1903 Lucile street Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent by the little girls playing paper dolls, telling stories and playing "Grandma Grunt." Claudine Dobbs was accepted as a new member.

Those present were Lucy Thompson, Helen Sutherland, Frances Billingsley, Claudie Dobbs, Lois Fisk

New Kire Organizes

Ikiya Camp Fire with Miss Nell Smith as guardian met for the first time Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, signed the charter, chose their Camp Fire name and an apropriate symbol. The name Ikiya means "banded together for service," and the symbol of the idea is a semi-circle of blue crossed with three bars of flame. The three bars of work health, and love, are banded together by a blue circle of happiness. This expresses the spirit of this group of girls who are starting out together down the Camp Fire trail that leads to a fuller girlhood and a successful womanhood.

After the signing of the charter, the girls discussed plans for the winter, and set the date of their next meeting for Monday 4:00 o'clock at the First M. E. church, south.

Those who signed the charter for this new fire are: Thelma Bruce, Eunice Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Dora Beth Wray, Jean Fisk, Catherine Douglass, Florene Angel and Miss Nell June Smith, guardian.

and Margaret Akin, leader.

Shuinala Business Meeting

Shuinala met at the First M. E. church, Monday to plan their year's work. All the girls paid their dues for the coming year and discussed plans for the Thanksgiving party to be given poor children.

Plans were made for an overnight hike Friday and a Needlework Guild meeting Monday, October 15.

Members in attendance were Nell Warman, Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman Alta Saye, Ruth Frank, Margaret Akin, Thelma Cain and Glenore Fisk, guardian.

Adiyuha Fire Has Hike

Members of Akiyuha Camp Fire met at the church on Friday evening and hiked to Haven Park where they enjoyed a picnic supper, and steak on hot stones in true camp fire style. After supper the girls spent a pleasant hour around the camp fire singing and playing games before hiking home.

The following were present: Alva Ruth Walker, Lucile Ballard, Louise Gilliam, Edgalee Gilliam, Ruth Sloan, Geneviere Shaw, Vallie Fern Lowrie, Marguerite Gerhardt, Marguerite Cose, Pauline Tekell, Grace Downing, Quida Lee, Vivian Webb, Mary Louise Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Amy Drake, and Miss Ruth Downing, guardian.

Rain Can't Stop Shuinala

Shuinala Camp Fire Girls are true campers, and even a rain can't daunt them. They met at the church Friday evening with bed rolls and eats for two meals and went in cars to Judge J. W. Akin's farm down along the river. After making camp they prepared supper over a camp fire and enjoyed a sing-song and star study before "rolling in." Several light showers fell about 9 o'clock so the girls packed up to be ready to leave quickly if it should rain hard, and rolled up in their blankets and went to sleep again.

When the hard rain did come about 12:30 the girls piled in cars and came to the Wesley Girls class room at the First M. E. church. There they slept quite securely till daylight when they rose, had their morning calisthenics and prepared breakfast.

The hikers were Glenore Fisk, Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman, Kelly Gwinn, Ruth Frank, Margaret Akin, Alta Saye, Nell Warman and E. C. Hucksbee.

HOSE! ALL MUST BE SILK NOW!

"You Just Know She Wears Them."

Every girl and woman nowadays past the knee-skirt, half-sock age, wears silk hose. The day of lisle and cotton hose is gone. The silk hose department in the modern department store is one of the steadiest and most profitable lines of the business.

The average grade of hose bought by Wichita Falls women, according to local merchants runs from $1.50 to $3.50 per pair. School girls who used to wear lisle and cotton hose now wear silk entirely except silk and wool novelty hose during the colder months. Chiffon hose are decidedly the choice of the season. They are in evidence at school, in business offices, on the street and for general wear as well as for theatre and the most formal evening wear.

Men, we are told, rarely price hose that they are buying, they are interested in the color, the grade of hose, and whether or not they are good looking, and they generally buy the finest and most expensive grades. One pair, purchased by a local oil man were very sheer white hose with a delicate lace front in which a peacock design predominated. They were quoted at $22.50. Another pair admired by Wichita Falls femininity had French lace fronts and were priced at $16.00. This pair went to a woman passing through the city from the east.

Hose and gloves that match are correct this year, in fact, quite essential. Light hose in shades of gray and sand are very good, and almost every possible shade of browns and grays are to be found. One local shop carries 12 shades of brown and 15 of gray, which is representative of the wide line carried by all the stores. The gray shades range from delicate pearl to gunmetal.

The American Miss is quite fastidious about her silk hose, and although with the prevailing styles in ultra long skirts, you can rarely see them, "you just know she wears them."

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists, Skirts, Coats, Kimonos, Dresses, Sweaters, Draperies, Ginghams, Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.—Adv.

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Company, Inc.

INAUGURATE A

Great Sale

Of Strictly High Class

SILK Dresses

(Starting Monday, 9 a. m.)

When the Japanese disaster happened we jumped in strong on Silk Dresses, now we have too many.





Selling at $35 up to $65 On this Sale Choice

$30

See The Window

Two Hundred Beautiful

Youthcraft Dresses

Out on special racks where every eye may see.

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Company, Inc.

Indiana and Tenth. Phone 3029. Store Dependable.

BIG SPEAKE... WILL BE ...

Important Welfare ... Announced for ... in This City

Wichita Falls will be ... the annual State Conference ... ciel Welfare which lasts ... vember 4 to 7. Men ... who have made a study ... problems and who are ... as authorities on their s... be speakers at the conven...

Dr. C. C. Carstens, ex... retary of the American Child Welfare, will be here ... alone notable work in p... dren in standardized hom... in orphanages. He is di... ested in Texas Children's Aid Societies, of which ... ering Henricle is the ... Mr. Carstens has fostered ... ranged for a southwestern ... conference of child welfa... to be held here Novemb... after the close of the St... ence of Social Welfare.

Robert Gwin, director o... west division of the Am... Cross, and Emil Steger o... dent association of St... also be here for the con... will give addresses.

Miss Margaret Carey of ... organization of Washingt... here for the conference. ... put on a health play duri... in Wichita Falls. Dr. J. ... well, superintendent of ... assured her of the enth... operation of the school ch... purpose is to teach in ... way the health rules sh... dren should know. The ... include 40 children in ... schools.

Dr. McKnight, superin... the Carlsbad sanitarium ... Texas, will be here. H... more than any other ma... to spread propaganda of ... prevention and early t... the disease.

Charles E. Magee of t... Playground association ... quarters at Shreveport ... He will give personal ... about any phase of his ... speaker will be glad to g... interviews to anyone wh... ested in his phase of the ...

The following is the p... gram for the Conferenc... Welfare:

Sunday, Novembe...

3 P. M.—General ... meeting. Dr. David Lefk... ple Emanu-El, Dallas.

Monday, Novemb...

8:30-9:30 A. M.—Each ... have a meeting at this ... cuss technical problems o...

9:30-12:30 A. M.—Se... ings on family, children, ... delinquency.

3 P. M.—General sy... the "Family." Miss Ema... berg, "Family Case Wo...

6 P. M.—"Child Welf... C. C. Carstens, Child We... of America; Charles ... tional Playground and R... sociation of America.

8 P. M.—General sessi... Beasley, Sulphur Sprin... Eleemosynary Institution... Hodson, Russell Safe ... "Children's Codes". W... Wichita Falls, "Some ... an Oil Boom Town."

Tuesday, Novemb...

8:30-9:30 A. M.—Sect... for technical discussion.

9:30-12:30 A. M.—S... ings on family, children ... delinquency.

1 P. M.—Annual busi... at luncheon.

3 P. M.—Symposium ... quency." William Ho... Status of the Juvenile ...

8 P. M.—General mee... V. Anderson, National C... Mental Hygiene, "Preve... sanity"; Miss Margaret ... Health Organization, "... and Play"; W. H. Park... National Conference of ... "The National Program ... Work."

Wednesday, Nove...

8:30-9:30 A. M.—Tec... sions.

9:30-12:30 A. M.—... ings on family, children ... delinquency.

1 P. M.—Publicity lu...

3 P. M.—Symposium ... Dr. McKnight, Texas S... ium. "The Prevention ... losis"; Miss Margaret ... Health Organization, "... Demonstration."

8 P. M.—General se... Carstens, "Children in ... in Institutions." Miss ... Lundberg, "Illegitimacy ...

Chillico...

NEWS AND PER...

Popular Young People Married

The marriage of Miss ... and H. N. Terry of the ... munity, occurred at th... sonage Thursday evenin... at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. C. ... officiating. The bride ... a beautiful coat dress ... hat and accessories to ... is one of the most popul... ing young ladies of the ... munity and numbers ... her acquaintances.

The groom is the eld... Dr. Terry of Goodlett ... of the lady he has ... companion.

The happy couple ... panied by the follo... Misses Bertha Stephens ... sister of the bride, ... son, Messrs. Ralph St... ton Terry, brother of ... Glenn Ross, brother o...

Mr. and Mrs. Terry ... ly for a wedding trip to ... and other points.

Fisher Child Improvin...

The four-year-old s... Mrs. Fisher, south of ... drank lye three weeks ... as rapidly improving ... sanitarium. Attendi... think he will be able ... sanitarium the latte... week.

The little fellow ha... cape from death and ... first taken to the san... was despaired of but ... of medical skill brough...

BIG SPEAKERS WILL BE HERE

Important Welfare Program Announced for Meet in This City

Wichita Falls will be hostess to the annual State Conference of Social Welfare which lasts from November 4 to 7. Men and women who have made a study of social problems and who are recognized as authorities on their subjects will be speakers at the convention.

Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive secretary of the American League of Child Welfare, will be here. He has done notable work in placing children in standardized homes and not in orphanages. He is directly interested in Texas Children's Home and Aid Societies, of which Miss Katherine Henriele is the local head. Mr. Carstens has fostered and arranged for a southwestern regional conference of child welfare workers to be held here November 8, just after the close of the State Conference of Social Welfare.

Robert Gwin, director of the southwest division of the American Red Cross, and Emil Steger of the Provident association of St. Louis will also be here for the conference and will give addresses.

Miss Margaret Carey of the health organization of Washington will be here for the conference. She will put on a health play during her stay in Wichita Falls. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, has assured her of the enthusiastic cooperation of the school children. The purpose is to teach in a dramatic way the health rules that all children should know. The play will include 40 children in the public schools.

Dr. McKnight, superintendent of the Carlsbad sanitarium, Carlsbad, Texas, will be here. He has done more than any other man in Texas to spread propaganda of tuberculosis prevention and early treatment of the disease.

Charles E. Magee of the National Playground association with headquarters at Shreveport will be here. He will give personal conferences about any phase of his work. Each speaker will be glad to give personal interviews to anyone who is interested in his phase of the work.

The following is the tentative program for the Conference of Social Welfare:

Sunday, November 4.

3 P. M.—General inspirational meeting. Dr. David Lefkowitz, Temple Emanu-El, Dallas.

Monday, November 5

8:30-9:30 A. M.—Each section will have a meeting at this hour to discuss technical problems of the group.

9:30-12:30 A. M.—Section meetings on family, children, health and delinquency.

3 P. M.—General symposium on the "Family." Miss Emma O. Lundberg, "Family Case Work."

6 P. M.—"Child Welfare" dinner. C. C. Carstens, Child Welfare League of America; Charles Magoon, National Playground and Recreation association of America.

8 P. M.—General session. Clarence Beasley, Sulphur Springs, "Texas Eleemosynary Institutions"; William Hodson, Russell Safe Foundation, "Children's Codes". W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, "Some Problems of an Oil Boom Town."

Tuesday, November 6

8:30-9:30 A. M.—Section meetings for technical discussion.

9:30-12:30 A. M.—Section meetings on family, children, health and delinquency.

1 P. M.—Annual business meeting at luncheon.

3 P. M.—Symposium on "Delinquency." William Hodson, "Legal Status of the Juvenile Delinquent."

8 P. M.—General meeting. Dr. V. V. Anderson, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, "Prevention of Insanity"; Miss Margaret Carey, Child Health Organization, "Child Health and Play"; W. H. Parker, secretary, National Conference of Social Work, "The National Program for Social Work."

Wednesday, November 7

8:30-9:30 A. M.—Technical discussions.

9:30-12:30 A. M.—Section meetings on family, children, health and delinquency.

1 P. M.—Publicity luncheon.

3 P. M.—Symposium on health. Dr. McKnight, Texas Sanatorium, "The Prevention of Tuberculosis"; Miss Margaret Carey, Child Health Organization, "Health Play Demonstration."

8 P. M.—General session. C. C. Carstens, "Children in Homes and in Institutions," Miss Emma O. Lundberg, "Illegitimacy."

Chillicothe
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Popular Young People Married

The marriage of Miss Nannie Ross and H. N. Terry of the Goodlett community, occurred at the Baptist parsonage Thursday evening October 4th at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Lancaster officiating. The bride was attired in a beautiful coat dress of navy with hat and accessories to match. She is one of the most popular and charming young ladies of the Goodlett community and numbers her friends by her acquaintances.

The groom is the enterprising son of Dr. Terry of Goodlett and is worthy of the lady he has chosen as his companion.

The happy couple were accompanied by the following friends: Misses Bertha Stephenson, Irma Ross, sister of the bride, Willie Stephenson, Messrs. Ralph Stephenson, Chilton Terry, brother of the groom and Glenn Ross, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry left immediately for a wedding trip to Wichita Falls and other points.

Fisher Child Improving

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, south of the city who drank lye three weeks ago is reported as rapidly improving at the Quanah sanitarium. Attending physicians think he will be able to leave the sanitarium the latter part of this week.

The little fellow had a narrow escape from death and when he was first taken to the sanitarium his life was despaired of but the assistance of medical skill brought a change and friends of the family rejoice to learn of his recovery.

Opal Lucille Gardner

Opal Lucille, the six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gardner died at the home of the parents Thursday evening. She was taken ill a week ago at Crowell and everything that medical aid and loving hands could do was rendered, but God called and Opal Lucille now numbers one of heaven's jewels. She was an only child and the parents are grief stricken over their loss.

Funeral services were conducted at the Chillicothe cemetery Friday evening at 2:30 o'clock, by Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon in regular Bible study, after the opening song, Rev. Murrell conducted the devotional services. He read two chapters of Gal. and made quite a splendid and instructive talk on the Apostle Paul concerning the church conferences. All present felt that they had been benefitted. The president, Mrs. T. J. Sims gave a report of the district meeting at Vernon and informed those present that Chillicothe had certainly been given an honor, in that Mrs. S. H. Crossley had been elected district secretary of the Vernon district Northwest Texas conference.

Chillicothe was complimented on their splendid report given in. The district meeting next year will be in this city, and the ladies of the society are already formulating plans to make it one of the best meetings ever held here.

Parent-Teachers Association

The Parent-Teachers association met Friday afternoon. A very interesting and instructive program was rendered. The voting on the banner between the fifth and high second grades was a tie, each room having five mothers present. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, October 19th, at the Grammer school.

Returns From California

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Touchstone have returned from Los Angeles, California, where they have been for the past nine months. They are glad to get back and meet old friends, and Mr. Touchstone expects to be back on his old job soon, at the Bank of Chillicothe.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. A. S. Stringer residing 12 miles north of the city underwent a very serious operation at the Vernon sanitarium Sunday.

Latest reports from the sanitarium are that she is doing nicely and expects to return home soon.

R. A. West of the Wichita State Bank at Wichita Falls, has accepted a position with the Guaranty State Bank of this city, and entered upon his new duties this week. Mrs. West expects to join him in residence about the 15th.

The firm of S. H. Williams & Sons local drygoods dealers received an order this week for merchandise from a lady at Newark, New Jersey. The lady was traveling sometime ago and came in contact with the Williams store, and in time of need, she placed her order with the firm, which was promptly filled.

Mrs. Maude Foster of Plainview has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the Perkins-Watkins Co. of this city made vacant by the resignation of Miss Beatrice McGinnis, who was elected city secretary. Mrs. Foster is a Chillicothe lady and was former bookkeeper at the Perkins-Watkins store for about three years prior to Miss McGinnis. She later went to Plainview where she engaged in business. Her many friends will be glad to learn of her return.

W. H. Towns of Center Point transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Clark of Quanah were city visitors Wednesday.

Editor Sam A. Roberts of Haskell spent the week end with his brothers, J. W. and Grady G. Roberts and families.

Miss Jewel Grady who was on the sick list for a few days is able to resume her place as teacher in the city school. Miss Pilorene Geeo substituted during her absence.

T. V. Touchstone, druggist left Tuesday for Abilene in response to a message announcing his father's death. The message contained no particulars.

Mrs. L. B. Craig was a recent business visitor in Vernon.

C. S. Blotnshield, manager of the Quanah Light & Ice company of Quanah was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sam Bailey of Bailey High were recent visitors in the city

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson have returned from a visit with their sons and daughter in Wichita Falls.

Messrs. Clarence Haynes, Reuben Tarter, E. S. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Creighton attended the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Falls Sunday.

Miss Mildred Thorp, teacher in the Crowell school, was the guest of friends in the city Sunday.

Arthur Evans, manager of the Perkins-Watkins store at Quanah was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and son Dan Cooper, Mrs. S. R. McKinnon and sons, and Miss Bess Vernon, were Vernon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Minnabelle Spruill has accepted a position as saleslady with the S. H. Williams & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. O'Hear and daughters, Mrs. Katherine Grisson, and Mrs. Mae Brown expect to leave the latter part of the week for their new home in Plainview.

E. G. Kennedy of Wichita Falls is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennedy this week.

Mrs. Ben Wofford attended the Crowell fair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boston and sons, and Ruth Payne were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Otwell and F. L. Brown attended the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Brown and little daughter, Mary Louise are visiting her parents at Davidson, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mulkey of Elm Grove were city visitors recently.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster attended the funeral of Rev. J. B. Riddle at Vernon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley and daughter Lucille were the guests of relatives in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dunn and family and Prentis Wickliffe spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. J. T. Watson of Wichita Falls, in Quanah Tuesday.

Misses Lois Rutledge, Marguerite Monday, Cathryn and Marcus Sneed, and Mrs. L. C. Hunt of Vernon were city visitors Saturday.

Miss Katie Frazier, who has been with the Western Union for the past three months, left Monday for Sanderson, where she has accepted a similar position with the Western Union.

Mrs. A. G. Rummel has resumed charge of the local Western Union office and entered upon her duties Monday. Mrs. Rummell was with the local office one and one-half years resigning last November.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver and daughters of Bailey High were city visitors Saturday.

Misses Stallins and Howard, teachers in the Bailey High school, were city visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reynolds and daughter, Sybil of Farmers Valley were city shoppers recently.

Miss Ethel Wright of Bailey High was a visitor in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wofford attended the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Falls last week.

Miss Audra Harkins of the Midway community was a visitor in the city recently.

E. G. Kennedy transacted business visitor Monday.

Messrs. R. E. Stephenson and Geo. Ludeman were recent business visitors in Vernon.

Walter Stevens has returned from the Baptist sanitarium in Dallas, where he had an X-ray examination made of his right shoulder which was injured several weeks ago, when he was thrown from his horse. It was feared for a time that the shoulder was broken, but the examination showed no broken bones, however, a bad dislocation was revealed.

Mrs. John Cameron of Cleburne was a recent guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. D. J. Murray left Tuesday for Haynesville, La., where she will attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian synodical.

Mrs. Mollie Killfoil of Fort Worth spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ward of Fort Worth were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick attended the funeral of Rev. J. B. Riddle at Vernon, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boyd and little daughter of Medicine Mound were business visitors in the city Monday. Mr. Boyd is cashier of the Guaranty State Bank at that place.

Miss Net Harville returned to her work at Eastland Wednesday after a two months' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harville.

Miss Ruby Rhodes, of Bailey High was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

County Commissioner Ed Meharg of the Bailey High community was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brock of Tolbert.

A. J. Rose of Paris, spent Monday night with sister, Mrs. E. J. Randel.

Mrs. V. T. Adrian has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Watson in Wichita Falls.

Changing Location

Massie-Brown grocery are moving their stock of goods to the T. S. Gibbs building formerly occupied by Dixon-Kennery & Co., The building is being plastered and treated to other interior finishes which will make it an ideal location for a first class grocery store.

They hope to complete their moving and be ready to serve their customers from their new place of business Saturday.

Mosul Or Nineveh?

Quite some agitation has arisen in British trade circles for the change in the name of Mosul in Mesopotamia Turkey back to Nineveh of Biblical history. Mosul stands very near to the ruins of Nineveh and some authorities maintain that it stands on the site of Nineveh's western suburbs only a mile or so from the site of the "bloody city" which Jonah saved and Nahum cursed.

Tyler's Son Takes Bride

At the age of 70, Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., and the son of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, his bride being Miss Sue Ruffin of Richmond, just half his age. The bride is the great grand-daughter of William Ruffin, who fired the first gun at Fort Sumpter in the Civil War.

To Warm Traffic Police.

An electric plate of sufficient heat-producing power to compete with outdoor cold and other weather elements, has been originated in Holland and tested so satisfactory that an adaptation of it is planned by German traffic policemen, says the Berliner Tageblatt.

Man of 74 Is "Rejuvenated" in 3 Weeks Without Gland Surgery



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery

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," said 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 eyesight 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 bring 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, 1983 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.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Women's Fur Trimmed and Tailored Suits
$25.00



Extraordinary Special Sale

This remarkable offering represents a special purchase of fine suits both in fur trimmed and tailored models—Shown in velours, veldeens, twills and tricotines—The fur trimming is of the very best pelts, and many of the models are beautifully embroidered, and fancy lined—Such values as these offered at the beginning of the season will prove an interesting event—These suits sell regularly up to $49.75, but we offer them, your choice $25

(Suit Section—2nd Floor)

Girls' and Misses' Serge Middy Suits

Special Sale **$9.85**

Excellent grade blue serge in sizes 8 to 18 years. Just the garments for school wear. These middy suits sell regularly up to $24.50 —Offered special $9.85

Junior Section—(2nd Floor)

Many New Things in the Silk Section—Featuring Mallinson's Silks De Luxe

New and novel patterns are shown in this exquisite display from the looms of America's greatest silk manufacturers. Some of the new things shown are **Velora Brocade, Brocaded Roshanara, Chim-Ring, Molly-o-Crepe, Butterfly Velvet Voile,** and many others. Priced, yard, $5.95 to $8.50

36-INCH SILK DUVETYN—In colors of cocoa, grey, bobolink, rapids, beaver, seal brown and black; yard $2.95

Real Values in Silks and Velvets

CREPE-DE-CHINE—40-inch width—lovely range of colors; yard $2.00

ALL-SILK CANTON CREPE—40-inch width. Excellent quality and in the season's best colors—Coolidge brown, cocoa, Sahara, tan, rose taupe, navy, royal, black and white; yard $3.50

CREPE-BACK SATIN—40-inch width. Colors: cocoa, tan, brown, grey, navy, black and white; yard $3.95

SILK CHIFFON VELVETS—41-inch width. Colors: seal brown, navy and black; yard, $5.95 to $8.95

CANTON CREPE—Extra heavy all-silk—40-inch width. Colors: brown, navy and black and white; yard $4.50

CREPE-BACK SATIN—40-inch width. Colors: cocoa, brown, taupe, navy and black; yard $4.95

Plain and Novelty Woolens

STORM SERGE—36-inch width—all-wool. Colors: brown, jade, mahogany, caramel, plum and navy; yard $1.00

FRENCH SERGE—40-inch width. Hawaiian, blue, plum, Copen, brown, green, navy and black; yard $1.50

MEN'S WEAR SERGE—54 and 56-inch width; navy and black; yard, $2.50 to $3.95

POIRET TWILLS—54-inch width. Colors, tan and cocoa; yard, $3.50 to $6.50

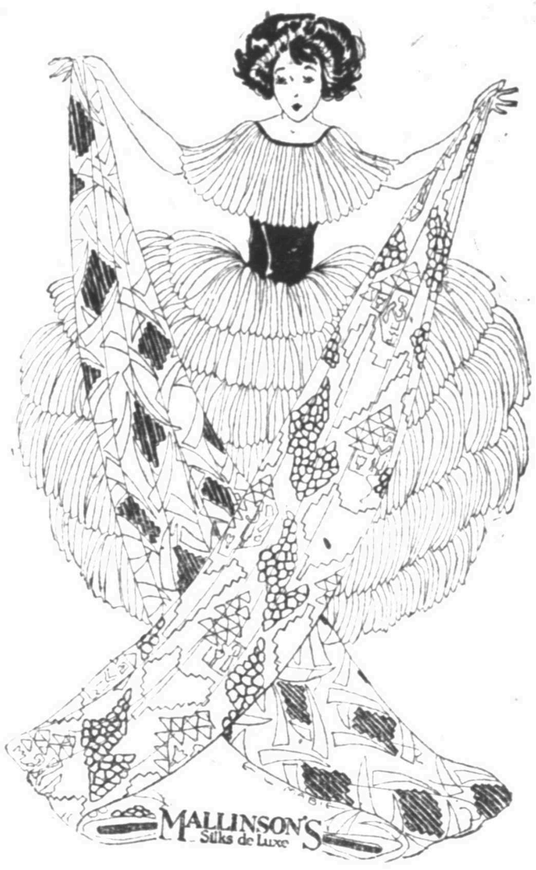
PIQUETTE — Excellent quality — 54-inch width; navy only. Priced per yard $6.95

ALL-WOOL PIN SEAL—56-inch width. Colors: seal brown, and black; yard $3.95

WOOL KERSEY—With lovely stein lustre, 54-inch width. Colors: seal, brown and black; yard $3.95

WOOL KERSEY—with lovely satin lustre—54-inch width. Colors: castor, green, Copen, American beauty, grey, old rose and others. Price per yard, $3.95 to $4.50

Dress Goods Section—(Main Floor)



Visit the Beauty Parlors—Second Floor

Experienced operators in charge of all departments.
Complete Line of Hair Goods and Marinello Toilet Articles
Phone 4343 for Appointment

ASSOCIATED STORES Telephone 4343 ASSOCIATED STORES

NOVELTY FILM BEGINS SUNDAY

Olympic Will Show Star Cast in "The Marriage Maker"

Rivaling in importance and ability the strongest cast ever assembled in any motion picture in recent years, William C. de Mille's latest Paramount picture production, "The Marriage Maker," will be the leading feature at the Olympic theatre for three days beginning Sunday. Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt play the featured roles. In their support are Charles de Roche, Robert Agnew and Mary Astor. Others who portray important parts are Ethel Wales and Bertram Johns.

"The Marriage Maker" was adapted by Clara Beranger from Edward Knoblock's play, "The Faun," in which William Faversham starred for several years. It is a delightful comedy-drama and a startlingly unusual picture. It has for its central situation the adventures of a mysterious being, human yet almost like a faun, which comes to live among a group of civilized and sophisticated persons. This Faun knows only the elemental instincts of love, hate, fear, and the like and is little more than an animal in his simplicity.

'MAN WHO WON' SOUL STIRRING

Dustin Farnum Stars In Picture of Valiant Deeds

Dustin Farnum, as a fearless, gun-toting gambler, who goes "West" in a blaze of glory after making his last and most spiritual bet, will be seen at the Empress theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in his latest William Fox production "The Man Who Won."

The story is intensely dramatic and Dustin Farnum portrays the chief character as if he were actually re-enacting a portion of his life's history.

Humor, in addition to the drama, and making itself more pronounced by reason of the latter's stern presence, is ushered in in the form of two delicious children—The twins, poverty-stricken, but happy withal. They are portrayed by Muriel McCormack and Micky McBan.

Suffering Creek is the name of the locality in which the story is laid. Appropriately named, this place of the old west echoes and re-echoes with the sound of strife, deep suffering. Jessie, the wife of a poor, unsuccessful miner, longs for the luxuries and fineries of life which her husband cannot give her. She craves the attention which he has no time to give. Therefore, she accepts seduction at the hands of a wealthy neighbor, Lord James, the terror of the surrounding country. Lord James employs unscrupulous men to carry out his nefarious schemes. His thefts are conducted on such a large scale that even government law protectors cannot cope with him.

When his wife Jessie deserts him, leaving two small children in his care, Peter, the good miner, determines to revenge himself. He fails. In the town is Wild Bill, an inveterate, though kind-hearted gambler. Wild Bill brings back the wife, but dies in the attempt, making the climax of the production one of physical and spiritual crisis.

Move To Revive Harem

An effort to restore the harem as a national institution has created a live issue in Turkey, where more than a year ago polygamy and with it the harem was abolished by resolution of the National Assembly. The "old guard" throughout Turkey is rallying to the movement that is being led by Sahib Hodja, a teacher, and an active campaign is being carried on by them.

LOVERS OF MUSIC AWAIT SAN CARLO

"The people of Wichita Falls are very fortunate to be able to hear the San Carlo Grand Opera company which will come soon to this city," said Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, manager of the concert course.

"Mesdame Butterfly," Puccini's world-famous masterpiece will be presented. The opera was founded on the book of John Luther Long and the subsequent drama of David Belasco. The complete score will be sung by the San Carlo organization.

Real artists will be with the company. Tamaki Muria, the Japanese artist will take the part of Cho Cho San in "Madame Butterfly." She is a native of Japan and has become one of the most famous singers in the world. She will be assisted by other famous singers.

'1ST YEAR' HAS STOLEN TALENT

Miss O'Hearn Is Red-Headed American Who Appeals.

John Golden has stolen another talented player from the ranks of musical comedy and added her to the cast of this great play, "1st Year," which holds the second world's record to his immortal "Lightnin'" and will be presented by him at the Palace, Oct. 15 and 16.

She is Patricia O'Hearn, one of those red-headed Irish American beauties who have captured popularity by talent and great and appealing personality. In Mr. Golden's opinion, she is another Laurette Taylor, at least, she is a strong reminder of that actress in the role og "Peg O' My Heart."

Her stage career is just as sensational as the radical decision of Mr. Golden in taking a musical comedy ingenue, depriving her of a tremendous ability to please in dancing and singing, and confining her to the use of her more truly dramatic talents. But that, of course, is only one of the things done continuously by Golden, the things the manager in the rut never thinks of.

Patricia O'Hearn took the Fall River Line one evening from her native city, landed in New York, went up to the Shubert offices, smiled, and inside of three hours was rehearsing a bit in the Passing Show for the Winter Garden. She had not appeared in the revue two weeks when she was summoned to the part played by Fay Painter in "The Kiss Burglar." Then she became one season the leading woman of "Up in the Clouds," and last year had the important title role of "Lady Butterfly."

Then deciding she had acquired sufficient confidence and that elusive but invaluable thing, "stage sense," she walked herself quietly into the John Golden office, made her prettiest smile, took the pledge from appearing in musical comedy ever again, crossed her heart, and landed the richest plum of the Golden roster, the role of Mrs. Tommy Tucker in the "1st Year."

"I suppose," said the winsome Patricia, "any girl hearing of this will say a stage career is a cinch; but in getting here I've worn out enough slippers, placed heels to toe, to reach from Fall River to New York."

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

WHATEVER IT IS 'THE BAT' HAS IT

What Is That Mysterious Something That Draws Audiences?

Why does a play succeed?

This question has been asked by the public, reviewers, and theatrical producers ever since the theatre has been in existence. The answers to it have been as varied as the form in which the question may be put.

It has frequently been observed that if one could tell accurately before a play was produced, what its future was to be, that person could command a salary that would make the movie stars jealous. Certainly this wizard, for he would be that and nothing less, would save more than his salary, no matter how high it was placed.

The reason of a play's success is almost as great a mystery as the mystery of who is "The Bat" in the play, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, which Wagenhal and Kemper present at the Palace theatre on Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, Oct. 26 and 27.

Just the same, serious efforts have been made from time to time by managers to discover, if they could, why plays succeed. It seldom requires much effort in learning why they fail. And who wants to know that, anyway?

Wagenhals and Kemper, themselves, quietly carried on a series of investigations during the time "The Bat" was compiling its run of more than two years in New York. For one entire week, the management, by means of slips with questions printed on them, took a poll of their audiences to discover what it was about "The Bat" that made it so successful.

There had been mystery plays before "The Bat"; there were several mystery plays during the reign of "The Bat" on Broadway and there were a score or more of mystery plays that followed it, once its long run was ended. But not one of all these mystery plays was able to score anything like the success that was recorded by "The Bat." Why was it? Just what were the ingredients of this one particular play that made it stand out, head and shoulders over all others of its kind?

THRILLING FILM COMING TO GEM

Story of Girl's Rise Is Told in "The Fighting Sheperdess"

An almost life-like story of how a simple, inconspicuous girl, through a strange series of incidents arose from the depths of a western roadhouse and obscure and uncertain parentage to a position of wealth and power in her community is the story of "The Fighting Shepherdess," from the famous book by Caroline Lockhart, and the latest Anita Stewart production which will be seen at the Gem theatre Friday.

The natural inclinations of the girl are against the surroundings in which she was placed and it so transpired that by chance a recluse sheep-herder with a sense of chivalry arrived at the tavern to champion her cause against the advances of an objectionable character. It was through the opportunity offered by this man that Kate, played by Anita Stewart, was able to leave the tavern and take up a life as a hermit girl.

An appealing romance enters the story shortly after Kate leaves the tavern. Hughie Disston played by Wallace MacDonald, visiting the cattle country becomes enamored of the simple sheperdess and an engagement is effected. Little does the youth realize that when he revisits the sheep country after his years in college he will find a difference in his little shepherd girl and a difference that causes him much pain but makes for a very interesting picture.

Eyes. Faith. Optical Co.—Adv.

FAMOUS STATUES

Shown With Fine Results in "The Marriage Maker."

One of the most unusual opening scenes ever made use of in a motion picture is that shown in William de Mille's current Paramount production "The Marriage Maker."

The set is an exact reproduction of the Hall of the Dying Gladiator, a part of the Capitol Museum in Rome. Fifteen marble statues, pure white against a background of green marble walls, are perfect models of fifteen famous works now resting in the Capital Museum, among them the only likeness of Marcus Brutus, head of Alexander the Great, Zeno, Apollo, and others of almost priceless value.

These statues have wonderful photographic values and give a decidedly novel effect on the screen. It is in this pretty atmosphere that four of the players, Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Mary Astor and Ethel Wales, enact the first sequence of "The Marriage Maker."

THAVIU'S BAND IS COMING HERE

Opera Singers and Ballet Coming to Maskat Temple October 29

Thaviu's band, opera singers and ballet will be in Wichita Falls October 29, at the Maskat Temple. This band was a feature of the San Francisco exposition, and it has met with favor in more than 70 chautauquas.

The bad won highest honors at the Panama Pacific International exposition at San Francisco in 1913 in competition with the most celebrated bands of the world. Thaviu brings with him soloists from the Metropolitan, Manhattan and Savage English Opera companies, the famous La Scale in Milan, and artists who have won recognition for themselves at Carlo Rosa and the Royal opera at Covent Garden, London.

Critics comment forcibly on the splendid rhythm, musical discipline and accurate finish of the band's performances. The absolute understanding between the conductor and his men is warmly eulogized.

Many Notable Names Confuse.

An English woman who had just obtained her commission as justice of the peace was very much puzzled when she heard so many historical names being called out when a group of men came up for licenses.

Among the names called were "The Duke of Wellington," "Prince Blucher," "King Charles I," "Lord Nelson," "Queen Victoria," and "The King of Bohemia." Then she suddenly realized that all publications coming for licenses are called by the signs of their houses and not by their

EVA TANQUAY IS IN OWN CLASS

Will Be Here November 15 Showing Her Own Creations

Cyclonic Eva Tanguay, wearing costumes costing a fortune, singing new songs as only she can sing them, and surrounded by a big company of joyous entertainers, including the famous "Peacock Strutters" Jazz band, will be one of the important attractions at the Palace theatre, on Nov. 15.

Packed houses are greeting "America's Greatest Eccentric Comedienne" on her present transcontinental tour, for never before has she been so imbued with imperishable charm and magnetism. "Queen of Originality" she has been crowned, and certainly no other star on the American stage can compare with Eva Tanguay for uniqueness of method, for debonnair and startling costumes, and for furnishing her audiences with the thrill of new and constant surprises. Aptly named Eva, meaning life, she radiates verve, effervescence, ability, temperament, artistry, naivete, unction, amiability and youthful vigor. American audiences are accustomed to unusual and rich theatrical fare, and are always on the tip-toe for the extraordinary. In Eva Tanguay, they have always found this in superabundance, and this season, this most unsual star has surpassed even her own brilliant record.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

OLYMPIC

Shows at 1; 2:45; 4:30; 6:15; 8; 9:45

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

If you don't know how to marry see

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A

William de Mille PRODUCTION



a Paramount Picture

"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

with

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt

"Back to Human Nature"

It solves our deepest problem differently

EXTRAS: Latest Pathe News, Aesop's Fables, Fun From the Press

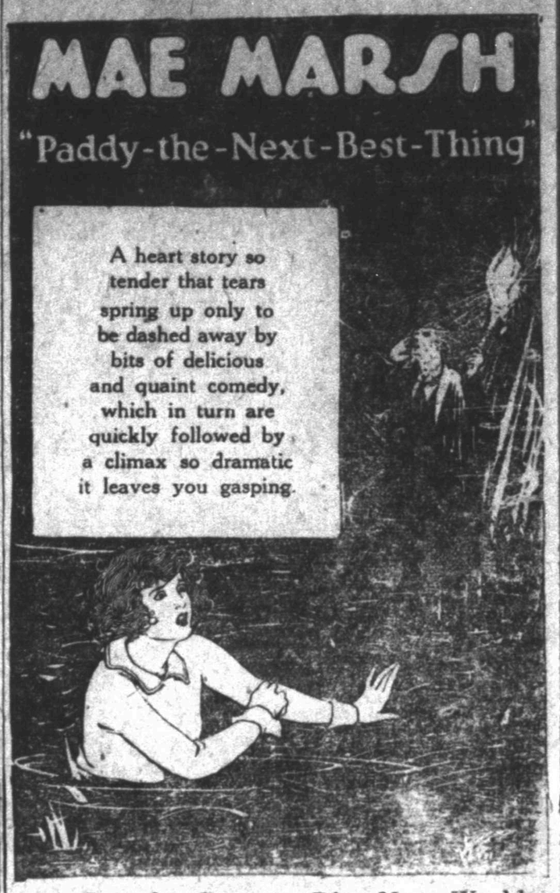
STRAND

OPENING

SUNDAY 3 DAYS

MAE MARSH

"Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing"



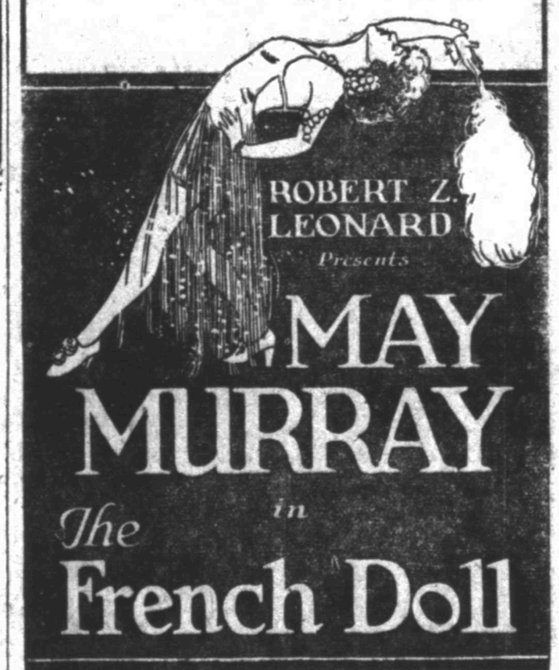
A heart story so tender that tears spring up only to be dashed away by bits of delicious and quaint comedy, which in turn are quickly followed by a climax so dramatic it leaves you gasping.

Comedy, Dance or Die, News Weekly

Shows 1, 2:45; 4:30; 6:15; 8; 9:45

Opening WEDNESDAY 4 Days

BETTER than "Jazzmania" or "Peacock Alley"



ROBERT Z. LEONARD Presents

MAY MURRAY in The French Doll

Her Supreme Triumph

Miss Murray whirls through scenes of magnificent splendor, wearing $100,000 worth of gowns and doing the most sensational dancing of her career. "The French Doll" was adapted by A. E. Thomas from the spectacular New York and Paris stage success by Paul Armont and Marcel Gerbidon.

A Photoplay of LOVE, LUXURY and LAUGHTER

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

Robert Z. Leonard, Director Gen'l

M. H. Hoffman, General Manager



A Metro Picture

SUNDAY ONLY — GEM THEATRE — SUNDAY ONLY

"A Ropin' Romeo on the Bounding Main"

"HOOT" GIBSON

—IN—

"OUT OF LUCK"

A Bronco Buster Who Almost "Busted Up" the Navy

Announcement Extraordinary

Palace Theatre

TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee

October 26th and 27th

"It Is Flying This Way"

Wagenhals and Kemper present the most sensational dramatic hit in the history of the theatre

THE BAT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

The sensation of New York, London and Chicago

982 Times in New York City — 553 Times in Chicago

The production offered at Wichita Falls will be an exact duplicate of that used in New York, Chicago and London

Mail orders will be accepted now, and will be filled in the order of their receipt. Same must be accompanied by self addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order. Also kindly mention telephone number in case of necessity.

PRICES

Matinee 50c, $1.00, $1.50—Evenings 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus tax.

Wichita Falls theatregoers have been waiting three years for "THE BAT" It is therefore, well to heed our advice and order now!

State Fair of Texas

7—Days Races—7

Oct. 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

RODEO, Oct. 21-28 HORSE SHOW, Oct. 22-23

DALLAS OCT 13-28

COLISEUM

Marigold Garden Review—75 People, 10 Principals, Magnificent Costumes Art Landry's Jazz Band

20 BIG CIRCUS ACTS Before Grandstand

"INDIA" The Fire Pageant

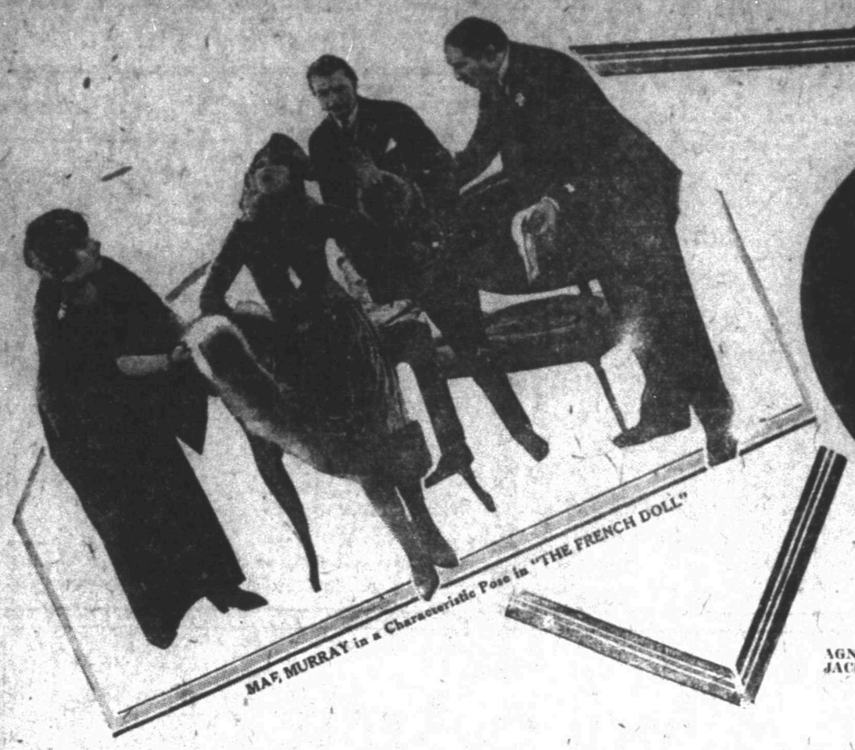
AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MANUFACTURERS DISPLAYS

30 Acres Implement Exhibits; Pure Bred Livestock; Biggest Poultry Show; Agricultural and Dairy Display Unparalleled



At the Strand Starting Sunday



"THE MARRIAGE MAKER" AT OLYMPIC
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



Coming to Strand



Starts Wednesday At the Olympic



Ernest Torrence, Fritzi Ridgeway and Edward Horton in a scene from the Paramount Picture Ruggles of Red Gap' A James Cruze Production

Opening At the Empress Wednesday



Scene From "The Printer's Devil" STARRING Wesley Barry
A WARNER BROS. Classic of the Screen.

At the Gem Friday



Anita Stewart in "FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS"

WESLEY BARRY JUST ALL BOY

'S Regular Penrod Sort—Is Fond of All Outdoor Sports

It's easy to see why Wesley Barry pages such a crackerjack actor in the movies, once you have met him. For Wesley impresses you as the regular Penrod sort—all boy.

Wesley likes all kinds of sports, particularly football and basketball. And fishing—! That's how he acquires so many freckles every summer. The freckles register every number of visits he has paid the old swimmin' hole and his fishing trips.

Wesley lives with his mother in Hollywood, where he was born, and is the idol of the neighborhood. And being Wesley Barry hasn't spoiled him.

"You never hear him telling the other boys about things he has done and persons he has met," Mrs. Barry says. "You don't hear him say, 'Now, when I played in that picture with Mary Pickford,' or 'When I met President Harding,' or things like that. He's just a boy with the rest of them, and that's what I want him to be.

"Of course he's growing up and, like all mothers, I don't like to see it. Wesley now is 16 and looking forward to going to college. But not before he has made a lot more pictures."

"The Printer's Devil," his latest starring vehicle, which will be the offering at the Empress beginning Wednesday, was especially written with Wesley Barry in mind; Julien Josephson was assigned the task of building a story with the freckled youngster as hero, and as he knew Wesley, through having gone on numerous fishing expeditions with him, and strolls, he was able to weave together a sympathetic story. The picture deals with Brick Hubbard, a young boy who is everything in the country newspaper of Briggsville—printer's devil, chief engineer, reporter, janitor and assistant editor of the Gazette. Brick has his ups and downs in the course of his activities and they range from chasing burglars, being chased by goats, getting the hero out of jail, and getting himself out of the way of a too admiring slip of a girl who admires him too wisely rather than well.

All the boyish tricks and pranks that we love so much to see in our own boys, are admirably portrayed by Wesley Barry, the young freckle-faced star, in his new picture, "The Printer's Devil."

With an admirable supporting cast including Harry Myers, who played the wealthy young city man thrown upon his own resources; Katherine McGuire, as the beautiful young daughter of a small-town banker; George Pierce, her father; and Louis King, Ray Cannon, Mary Halter and Harry Rottenberg, the story reveals how a simple, fun-loving boy, working as a printer's devil on the village newspaper, brings about the happy conclusion to a story of petty cheating and intrigue on one side and honest, open-hearted dealing and love on the other.

Movie Calendar

STRAND

Sunday—Mae Marsh in "Paddy-the-next-best-thing."

Wednesday—Mae Murray in "The French Doll."

EMPRESS

Beginning Sunday, Dustin Farnum in "The Man Who Won."

Beginning Wednesday, Wesley Barry in "The Printer's Devil."

OLYMPIC

Beginning Sunday, Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "The Marriage Maker."

Beginning Wednesday, "Ruggles of Red Cap," a James Cruze picture.

GEM.

Sunday: Hoot Gibson in "Out of Luck."

Monday: Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy 13."

Tuesday: Dorothy Phillips in "Man, Woman, Marriage."

Wednesday: George Larkin in "Saved by Radio."

Thursday: Katherine MacDonald and Bryant Washburn in "The Woman Conquers."

Friday: Anita Stewart, Wallace MacDonald and Noel Beery in "The Fighting Shepherdess."

Saturday: Wm. S. Hart in "Thee Shooting Gambler," also Buster Keaton Comedy.

MAE MARSH IN REALISTIC FILM

Picture Made in London and Ireland at Strand

"Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," a Graham Wilcox production, in which Mae Marsh portrays the title role and signalizes her return to the screen after an absence of two years, is credited with being one of the most delightful picture stories ever filmed.

Motion picture enthusiasts of this city will have an opportunity of seeing this picture, made in London and Ireland, today, Monday and Tuesday, when it will be shown as the feature attraction at the Strand theatre under release by Allied Producers and Distributors corporation.

More than one of the leading women stars of the United States had ambitions to play the stellar role in "Paddy the Next Best Thing." Gertrude Page's famous novel and stage play of the same title, but they were beaten in the market by the English company, Graham Wilcox productions Ltd. Mae Marsh has been generally acclaimed as the ideal "Paddy," and the critics also are agreed that this is the finest characterization which she has yet achieved.

"The spirit of 'Paddy,' as a matter of fact, so infected the production that the usually staid and monotonous business of "shooting" the picture was full of rollicking fun and amusing as well as exciting incidents, the real spirit of gaiety all the time prevading the studio floor and the locations in County O'Meath, Ireland, where the exteriors all were made.

Everyone who has seen "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," is struck by the realistic nature of the thrills provided by the equally realistic escapades of Paddy. The reason for this lies in the fact that in staging these adventures there happened to be more rehearsed effects than have ever been previously experienced by a star of the type of Mae Marsh.

In fact had not Miss Marsh been as plucky as she is charming some of these effects would not have been nearly so realistic. It never was intended, for instance, that when Paddy climbs out of a window she should have a tumble of some 25 feet. The ivy to which she was to cling in this incident had been carefully tested, but it gave way when the scene was being shot and the subsequent drop actually left Miss Marsh unconscious. Yet six hours later she was back at work on another scene.

Similarly, when a high-spirited hunter, excited at the sight of the hounds, at a hunt meet bolted for several miles through narrow Devonshire lanes and ploughed up against a churchyard wall, the incident was one which was totally unexpected and might have resulted in breaking Mae Marsh's neck had she not been as expert a horsewoman as she is. But she managed to regain her seat and got back control of the frightened and surprised mount.

Another scene where there was real peril is that in which Miss Marsh lost in a dense fog wanders into a bog and is quickly sucked down by the viscuous mud before her picture rescuer came on the scene to save her. She actually had been drawn down to the armpits before Darby Foster in the role of "Larry" Blake, reached her. Still another time when she was thrown out of a sail-boat which was capsized for picture purposes, she had a rather stiff fight despite the fact that she is a splendid swimmer.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

MAE MURRAY TO AGAIN DAZZLE

Comes to Strand in Latter Half in "The French Doll"

Never before have motion picture fans had the opportunity to see the inimitably charming Mae Murray in a photoplay so dazzling, so fascinating, so gorgeous and so entertaining as "The French Doll," her newest Metro picture, which comes to the Strand Theater on Wednesday for four days. It was produced in the elaborate style characteristic of her former screen plays, but it is more elaborate than anything which has gone before. And in it Miss Murray, known as the best dressed star on the screen, wears the most luxurious gowns ever seen on stage or screen.

Not only are they the most elaborate, but there are twice as many as Miss Murray has ever worn before.

The old record, made in "Peacock Alley," was twenty-five changes of gowns. The new record is fifty.

"Fifty changes meant $100,000 spent on clothes," said Miss Murray, "but they are so lovely I don't begrudge a cent of it. And then I went through the fifty changes without catching a cold!"

This photoplay combines every element that goes to make up a delightful evening's entertainment. The star is an actress of the first rank, and she's a distinctive charm. Equally well she pictures scenes of merriment and dramatic power, and in this photoplay she has a fine opportunity to portray both elements. "The French Doll" is a film version of the famous play of the same name, in which Irene Bordoni achieved her greatest success.

In the photoplay, Miss Murray portrays a fiery little French girl of many love affairs, who helps her parents sell antiques of modern manufacture. The family comes to America, New York and Palm Beach, where they move in high social circles, while beautiful Georgine is the magnet to draw more customers for their "heirlooms." In America, Georgine finds romance.

"The French Doll" was adapted to the screen by Frank Mayon from the play by A. E. Thomas. It is presented by Robert Z. Leonard and was produced by Tiffany Productions, of which Mr. Leonard is director general and M. H. Hoffman general manager. Cedric Gibbons was art director and the action was photographed by Oliver T. Marsh. Alfred A. Cohn wrote the titles.

Rose the Gold Standard of values See the new five passenger at Fritz Motor company.—Adv.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

MONDAY ONLY — GEM THEATRE — MONDAY ONLY

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN
—IN—
"BELL BOY 13"

A merry hotel mixup with more laughs than a bell hop has buttons.

Coming Tuesday—Dorothy Phillips in "Man, Woman and Marriage"

Thaviu's Band
WITH
Opera Singers and Ballet

Maskat Temple, Monday, Oct. 29, 8:30 P. M.

Seats on Sale Monday, Oct. 22, 9 a. m. at the Ripley Jones Music House

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, Plus 10% War Tax

Mail orders must include price of ticket plus 10% war tax, self addressed stamped envelope and 10c for return registration.

Season Tickets For Entire Course of Six Concerts Will Be on Sale Monday, Oct. 15th at My Studio, 812½ Scott.

LUELLA B. THOMPSON, Phone 4442

Starting Today — EMPRESS — Starting Today

William Fox presents-
DUSTIN FARNUM
IN
"THE MAN WHO WON"

EXTRAS—COMEDY—FOX NEWS

4 DAYS Beginning WEDNESDAY 4 DAYS

Funnier than Fun
More Exciting
Than Excitement

WESLEY BARRY
IN
"The PRINTER'S DEVIL"

PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY TUESDAY OCT. 15-16
MATINEE TUESDAY

Editorial in Fort Worth Record, September 12

The married will forget their troubles and the single will avoid some of them by attending a performance of "The First Year," now playing at a local theatre. For sheer, clean, unadulterated fun, shot through and through with philosophy that the married will recognize and the single even may comprehend, the play has few rivals.

Laughter, the doctor tells us, is good for man, and woman, too, from the standpoint of health. The folks who see "The First Year" ought to come away cured of all their ills. And when common sense can be driven home with laughter you have an ideal dramatic combination.

Finally, Fort Worth will not become the amusement center of the state, will not attract real genuine desire to entertainment, unless it can have along with its excellent motion picture attractions, and vaudeville, "road shows" of the best sort. Fort Worth is getting them right now and if it wants to keep them, and benefit from them, it must patronize them well, and often.

John Golden Presents

"Best American comedy ever written."—N. Y. World.

the 1st Year

CAST OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE

Interprets this classic of the Spoken Drama

PRICES—Nights 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Plus Tax
Matinee 50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax

Seat Sale, Thursday, Oct. 11.

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

The First Spiritualist church meets at Labor Temple at 7:30 every Sunday and Wednesday evening, with a lecture and spirit greetings. All are welcome.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
(Corner Tenth at Polk)

We give you a cordial welcome to worship with us the last Sunday of the Conference year. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, will preach his last sermon as he leaves for Gainesville, the seat of the conference, Tuesday morning. Sunday school will open promptly at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Chauncey superintendent.

All departments are working beautifully.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. At the morning hour the subject will be the "Ten Lepers, or Ingratitude." Evening hour, "Overcoming Difficulties." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Moore leader. Fourth quarterly conference Monday night at 7:45 p. m.

All the officials are urged to be present. S. M. Black, the presiding elder, will be in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Milton Johnson will lead. Special music. Morning—Solo, "O, For the Wings of a Dove," by Mendelssohn, Miss Ina Pearl Curry; anthem by the choir; organ numbers, "Reverie" (Flagler), "Supplication" (Frysinger). Evening—"Impromptu" (Ashford), "Romance" (James R. Gillette). Miss Ina Pearl Curry choir director; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
(Tenth and Lamar Streets)
(South Tenth and Lamar Streets)

Sunday will be the last Sunday of the church year at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets. Rev. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, will preach on a pertinent theme in the morning, and Rev. J. D. Pinkston, who is finishing his fourth year as associate pastor of this church, will preach at night.

A special feature of the day's work will be a brief summary of the achievements of the year made at the morning hour. Also, at the opening of the 11 o'clock service little children will be dedicated to God in infant baptism. It is hoped that all the membership of the church and their friends will be in attendance on both of these services.

The musical program for the day includes a vocal solo by Mrs. C. Y. Tully and "Crown Him King of Kings" (Cantwell) by the choir in the morning, and at night Mrs. Murrell Hooper will sing "Journey's End" after the anthem, "Day Is Dying in the West," by the choir.

The Sunday school, which is maintaining a fine record of attendance, is urged to come together promptly at 9:30. The young people's services will be held at 6:30 in the two Epworth league assembly rooms.

The Woman's Missionary society meets in circles on Monday at 3 p. m. as follows: No. 1, Mrs. C. M. Simpson, 903 Tenth; No. 2, Mrs. Bert Bean, 1505 Tenth; No. 3, Mrs. J. C. Hanks, 1821 Lucile; No. 4, Mrs. J. J. Perkins, 1801 Tenth; No. 5, Mrs. C. B. Haynie, 2011 Eighth; No. 6, Mrs. J. A. Buck, 1101 Alma street.

The regular church night program will be carried out on Wednesday night as usual.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mr. J. H. Allison, the new superintendent, will be there on time to welcome everybody. We want to make this Sunday one of the big days in the school. Let every member be present and on time.

Morning prayer, 11 a. m. The rector's subject will be, "Going After the Old Wells." Special music by the choir, including "Te Deum Laudamus" in F by Adlam, and for the offertory, "The Earth Is the Lord's" by Monk.

Evening service, 7:45. The rector's sermon subject will be "A Resurrection at Joppa." You are cordially invited to attend any or all of the services of this church. Come and make yourself at home.

FRED T. DATSON,
Rector.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. The Commandery quartette will sing "Rejoice, the Lord Is King," at the Sabbath school hour.

The pastor is absent in attendance upon the meeting of Texas Synod. The pulpit will be supplied at both services by Dr. E. P. Childs, dean of Trinity university at Waxahachie. At the morning hour he will speak on "Christian Education" and the text for the evening hour is "Where Is God?" Dr. Childs is a speaker of unusual eloquence and a real treat is in store for all who hear him.

The choir will sing at the morning hour an anthem, "Crown Him," and the music for the evening service consists of a quartette singing "God Is Love," by Shelley, and Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing "Abide With Me."

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner Yale Avenue and Twenty-second Street

Sunday school at 9:45, and we want to call the attention of the fathers and mothers to the fact that this is Rally Sunday and all of them are expected to be in their places on this day. Just try this and see how happy you will make the children and the young people who are attending here. I am sure you will feel repaid for the sleep you will lose and then perhaps our Lord will make you hungry for the good things of His word. Come and see. We will decide at the S. S. if we shall go to the revival over at First church on the corner of Broad and Fifteenth streets.

Ladies, remember the prayer service at the corner of Austin and Bond streets Tuesday evening at 2:30 o'clock and the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Let each of us be prompt at each of these services. The rest of the services for the week will be announced at the Sunday school. Let us not forget to pray and the Lord will bless us for we have His promise.

W. D. COOK,
Pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Corner Fourteenth and Bluff)

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language, "Who Are the Elect?" at 10:30 a. m. There will be no services the following Sunday, October 21, because the pastor has to leave for Oklahoma.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

A. H. MUEHLBRAD,
Pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH (CATHOLIC)
1501 9th St.

Communion mass 8:00 a. m., and high mass and sermon on the "Love of Enemy" as it shows itself by the forgiveness of injuries, the touchstone of true love, and the only means of obtaining forgiveness for our own sins. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 7:30 p. m., the lesson beig on "Tradition," explaining the relation between holy scripture and tradition, as both being the Word of God. In connection with Sunday school will be the "Rosary" and benediction. All visitors will be cordially welcome.

LAWRENCE HOYT,
Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The special evangelistic campaign begins Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Dr. James B. Leavell, pastor First Baptist church, of Houston, who is to do the preaching will arrive Monday afternoon and will preach at the evening service.

Dr. O. L. Powers who has just returned from a series of meetings in the University Baptist church, Austin, will have special messages for the local congregation Sunday morning and evening.

He is very anxious to have the attendance of every member of the church at these services. Special music is provided for all services. During the revival, the singing will be under the direction of William E. Young, supported by a large chorus choir, and assisted in the special music by a male quartet and mixed quartet.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2208 Holliday St.

Sunday school promptly at 10 a. m. continuing into the preaching service at 11 a. m.

Revival services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Evangelist Baucom.

Morning subject "A Democratic Baptist with his horns sawed off." Services to continue through the coming week at 7:30 each evening in the big tent at the corner of Stokes & Holliday streets. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings. The adult ladies have organized their class by elected Mrs. C. R. Smith as president and Mrs. G. E. McCully teacher. They extend an earnest invitation to all the women members of South Side church to join this class.

Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m.

J. W. NICHOLSON,
S. S. Supt.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Travis Streets.

Bible School—Sunday morning at 9:30. Promotion day. Lesson is the second chapter of Matthew. "Bring your own Bible" is the policy of the First Christian church. Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship—Sunday morning at 10:45. Mr. Hancock will speak on the subject, "Salvation." Special music will be rendered by the large chorus choir.

Christian Endeavor—Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are invited to attend these services.

Night Service—Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Hancock will speak on the subject, "Change of Heart." Special music will be rendered by the choir. This will also be a baptismal service.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

All services begin and stop on time.

Most Expensive Private Car.

The most expensive private pullman car in the world has just been completely overhauled at the Piedmont & Northern shops at Greenville, S. C. It is owned by J. B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, and was used by President Woodrow Wilson and his secretary of the treasury, W. G. McAdoo during the world war. The original cost of the car was about $175,000, nearly twice the average cost of private cars that are being built by the Pullman company.

Blame Sorcery For Ills.

Fear of sorcery is one of the greatest difficulties encountered in efforts to preserve the health of native miners in Papua.

So widespread is the fear that it was necessary to engage European cooks, whom the natives acquitted of any desire to practice the black arts.

The men, however, insisted on their ordinary rations being supplemented by walaby and wild pig.

Coplin On Trip.

T. L. Coplin of the railroad commission leaves today for Austin. He will attend the trial in the district court in which Rule 37 of the railroad commission is being contested in the 53rd judicial ditsirct.

FRECKLES

Quickly and Easily Removed During Winter Months With Othine—Double Strength

Why not rid yourself of those unsightly deep-seated freckles while the sun is not so active? Get an ounce of Othine—double Strength—from your drug or department store and apply like ordinary face cream. Thousands for over 15 years have gained a beautiful clear complexion by this simple, easy method.

At the same time Othine imparts that natural glow and color so much desired. Many use it every night in the year in place of cold cream and secure greater satisfaction.

Always ask for the double strength Othine—willingly sold on the money back guarantee.—Adv.

TRY TO BREAK DISTANCE RECORD

By The Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 12.—An attempt to break the world's record for distance in air travel will be made by Lieutenants Ford O. Rogers and Horace D. Palmer of the United States marine corps, it was announced tonight. The two aviators, accompanied by their mechanics arrived in Tucson today from El Paso, flying de Haliland planes. They will hop off for San Diego Saturday morning en route to San Francisco.

The planes will return to Washington via the northern air route and continue down the eastern coast to Santo Domingo.

Orders to try to break the record set by the Smith Brothers, who flew from London to Australia, were received from the marine corps headquarters and were made public here for the first time tonight.

MATERNITY LAW UNDER ATTACK

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Legal attack upon validity of federal and state matched appropriations under the Sheppard-Towner maternity law, will be made in Texas, followipg similar litigation in Massachusetts and other states, according to unconfirmed reports reaching state department officials.

Since the United States supreme court dismissed an attack on constitutionality of the Shepard-Towner act for want of jurisdiction, the question has been passed back to states as to legality of expenditures under the cooperative joint-appropriation program.

Suits will be brought to prevent payment of state funds appropriated to comply with the Sheppard-Towned act according to the rumors. It was predicted that such contest over validity of the appropriations may be made in Travis county courts by citizens or officials opposed to matching dollars with the federal government to conduct maternity and child welfare work.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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, modern electricity, vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of selected specific medicines. I do everything to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to

CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly, and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

Consultation FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Dr. C. Schultz

The Reliable Specialist

Office 605 1-4 Eighth St., Suites 3 and 4
Phone—Office 6990—Residence 4836

TRADE AT

WILLIAMS

and double your bank account
Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets

Before making your Fall purchases come get our prices and compare values—and put the difference in the bank.

WILL YOU COME?

Bargains in Our Coat and Dress Department

Values that can't be compared
ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE

$6.75 $9.85 $13.50 $16.45

Under-priced Sale of Hats

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN
A brand new shipment just arrived

$1.85 $2.65 $3.95 $4.95

Strictly Hand Tailored
Suits and Overcoats For Men

$12.45 $14.85 $16.45 $19.50

Under-priced Sale of
FALL FOOTWEAR

Guaranteed all leather shoes in the newest styles and shades—PRICED

$1.95 $2.45 $3.85 $4.45 $5.85

Extra Large Blankets $1.95	Hope Domestic 15c	Marlboro Ginghams 11c
Reg. $1.65 Overalls 95c	Boys' Unionalls 50c	Men's Winter Unions 95c
75c Blue Shirts 50c	Men's Felt Hats $1.95	Towels 10-20-30 75 Cent Grade 39c

An Alluring Array of SILK DRESSES

Fascinating in Their Charm—Appealing in Their Style



Luxurious touches of Fur, dainty bits of Lace Trimming, colorful markings of embroidery, go to enhance their winsomeness and to increase their individuality.

Canton, Satin and Moire are favored fabrics. Black, Brown and Navy are the popular shades.

$35 to $125

An attractive assortment that includes both silk and wool models at $29.75

Just a Few Dress Hat Suggestions



The Gloria Swanson poke is among the newest models received; a smart, handsome creation trimmed in metals.

One model in Golden Pheasant, with metal ribbon and pearl pins, is among the real charming offerings. An Imported Brocade selection, with Gold Braid trimming, is an altogether beautiful model.

Some Silk Hosiery Specials



Brown all-silk clocked hose, a regular $4.25 offering, priced for Monday at $2.89

Wayne-Knit silk hose that sells regularly at $2.95, in black and brown, offered Monday at $1.95

Rare and Exotic Imported French Perfumes and Toilet Specialties

A shipment has just come in full of fragrance and sweetness. Those who are choice in their requirements will find genuine delight in this assortment from the Desti and Vigny laboratories.

Chick-Chick Extract, $10.50 per ounce. Mabrouka $12.50, Chu Chin Chow, $14.50 These are in special containers that add to their appeal.

Golliwog Extract and L'Infidele $9.50

Desti Sunburn and Ocre Powder. Desti Aurora Rogue. Desti Red-Red Lip Rogue

Toilet Goods Dept.—First Floor

P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Courteous Service Store

Record News Automobile Talk

ALL COMFORT OF THE CLOSED CAR

Oakland Meets Popular Demand in Its Open Car Models

To meet the demand for closed car comfort in open car models, the Oakland Motor Car company has made special provision on the new 1924 models.

Because it has become less and less customary in recent years for owners to drive with the top down and because a permanent top permits the embodying of many features that make for more perfect weather-proof construction, Oakland has adopted this type of top on all open models.

Five bows are used on this top which makes it possible to obtain a much better shape; for the top to conform closely to the body, and to eliminate the top overhanging the body in the front. As the result of the five bow construction, the top is much stronger than the regulation folding top and is 17 pounds lighter than the previous Oakland tops.

But undoubtedly the most noteworthy and obvious benefit obtained from the permanent top construction has been the remarkably tight fitting side curtains. The permanent top construction permits the forming of a ledge along the lower edge of the top and against this ledge the curtains are closed in such a way as to give a weather-tight fit without the use of fasteners of any sort.

The curtains are supported upon the doors on double rods that form a joint along the ledge of the top and hold the curtains from wrinkling or sagging. The curtains open and close with the doors without the buttoning or unbuttoning of any fasteners.

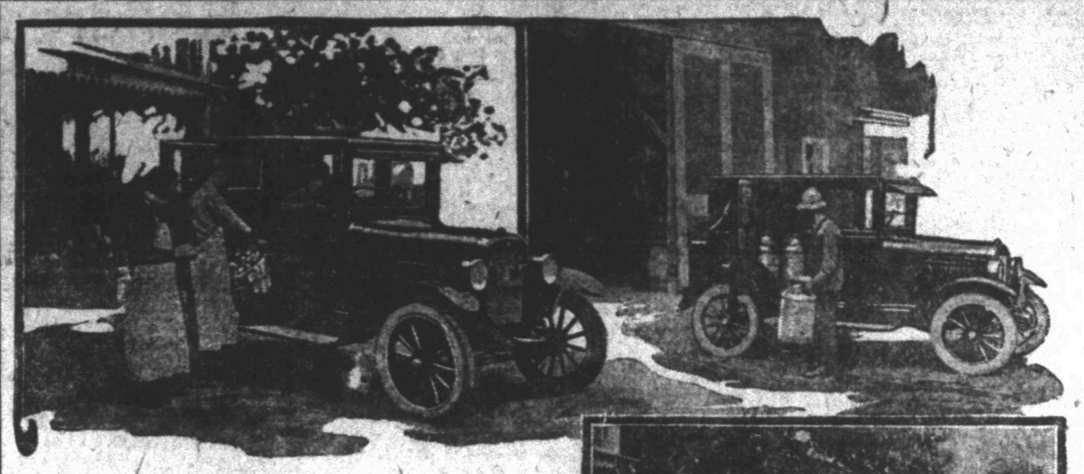
The fastening of the windshield side rails to the side of the body and the conforming of the top to the shape of the body, making it exactly the same width as the windshield at the front further serve to insure tight fitting curtains.

In designing the permanent top and body, details were worked out in such a way that glass enclosures, which are supplied as extras at a very moderate cost, may be substituted for the curtains without any change being made in the body or top. These can be installed in a very short time and thus inexpensively give practically closed car comfort in cold weather. Windows in the glass enclosures are adjustable and the rear panels on the roadster and sport roadster may be swung open for ventilation.

George H. Hannum, president of the Oakland Motor Car company expresses the belief that the closed car output will in a short time be larger than production on the open models and that when such time comes, the closed models will cost less than the open models due to the fact that the closed models will constitute the general production and the open models the occasional production.

In the meantime, he believes, there are increasing possibilities for the sale of open models equipped with specially designed curtains or glass panels capable of rapid adjustment which will give open models closer car comfort.

Oakland sold by Arthur Huff Motor Co., in Wichita Falls.



Overland Champion Is The Farmer's Friend

New Closed Model Is Beautiful All-Family Car With Wonderful Utility Qualifications

At last the farmer has been given a closed car of superior finish inside and outside, that he can utilize for various farm jobs and "chores" with the same cheerful abandon as he does his open touring car.

Thousands of farmers have expressed the opinion that they would gladly use closed cars if they could press them into practical work and get out of them the same all-around service the touring car provides.

This has been the farmer's winning argument for the touring car over the closed car for some years and it is admittedly a reasonable one. Practical service on the farm means the hauling of grain and other material of a highly "spillable" nature. A load of bran or shorts for instance leaves a car resembling the interior of a feed grinding room. Whole grain, despite every precaution, will persist in "creeping" out of the bags and scatter to every corner and crevice of the car.

Summing up "practical service" for the farmer means the haulage of milk cans, live poultry, root crops, cans of kerosene, machinery oils, household supplies, garden tools, implement parts, rolls of belting and a long list of every conceivable sort of usable material on the farm from wire fencing to an occasional life calf.

No wonder the farmer hesitated to invest his money in a closed car. But now the wonder cease with the advent of the new Overland closed car, fittingly named the Champion, for the good and logical reason that at $695 it leads the world in closed car values and "champions" the cause of the farmer in every respect.

This new model, having as many personalities as a South American Chameleon, can proudly claim the distinction of being called "America's most versatile car" for in introducing the Champion, Willy-Overland has succeeded in bringing out something absolutely novel and radically unique; in fact, a type of motor car that the farmer has long wished for—and now has. It is probably the most extraordinarily useful car for the farmer that has ever been produced, with an all-steel body built on a standard Overland chassis cradled on the famous Triplex springs and powered with the larger Overland engine. Exclusive features, utilities and economies mark this model as a remarkably convenient car, warranted to give the utmost in closed car benefits to the farmer.

In the Champion, the rear seat and upholstery is entirely removable, providing 50 cubic feet of clear carrying space. Apart from this, both front and rear seats quickly adjust forward to three positions so that a tall driver can move it back to drive without leg cramp and a short driver can move it forward so as to reach the pedals without stretching. The rear seat can be adjusted backward so that rear seat passengers will not be crowded when the front seat is moved back.

Another clever feature of this car and characteristic of the unusual foresight in design, is the arrangement of both front and rear seats which with the upholstery can be entirely removed and made up into a luxurious bed in the car, occupying the whole length and width of the car. What a boon to the farmer and his family who want to spend the night away from home on a little hunting jaunt.

But this does not end the many amazing advantages included in the Champion and perhaps the most outstanding superiorities from the farmer's viewpoint is the 50 cubic feet of space obtainable in the car by removing the rear seat with the upholstery. This arrangement leaves an absolutely clear carrying space capable of real service to the farmer who can load his tools, bags of fodder, produce, and so forth, into the car through the wide rear door; with the satisfaction of knowing that the car can be thoroughly cleaned out later and the rear seat installed for passenger trips. The long grain Spanish upholstery is washable and wearable, to say nothing of being comfortable.

Then on the back of the car is a commodious trunk of ample proportions with a warranted lock, in which there is plenty of room for personal effects when traveling or shopping in town.

The Champion is solidly built with that thoroughness of workmanship characteristic of all Willys-Overland products. The unusually clever general utility points of this exceptional car are the result of long and careful study on the part of the designers, who had in mind at all times the farmer and his particular needs, and for this reason the Champion will have a strong appeal to the man living away from the metropolitan centers.

ORIGINAL AUTO PLANT STANDS

First Oldsmobile Factory at Lansing, Mich., Is 26 Years Old

If a building could talk the first real automobile factory in Michigan would have some surprising things to tell the present day owners of cars, for nested among its more modern brothers, but carefully preserved at the Olds Motor works factories in Lansing, Michigan, is the original automobile plant of this country—and it is 26 years old.

Twenty-six years ago this one story building served as a "great" factory. Here the first Oldsmobiles of the present century were born and sent forth to meet the needs of kings, queens and the most wealthy men in the world.

But this factory did not hold the increasing demand for these cars long. In 1900 a factory was erected at Detroit, which was destroyed by fire in 1902. Operations were then confined entirely to Lansing, and additional plants were built to meet the ever increasing demand for the little curved dash one cylinder machine. Each year these plants have increased and today this company, on its 26th birthday, employs over 4,000 persons, as compared with a mere handful in the early part of this century.

The cars manufactured at the start of this century attracted international attenion and were sold to celebrities abroad, while the racing cars made won every contest in which they were entered, including the Tour de France, the Grand Prix, and the Daytona beach speed record. Much attention was attracted by the coast to coast race between "Old Pirate" and "Old Steady" in 1905.

In making the history of the automobile world what it is today the company naturally attracted some of the leading figures known wherever the automobile is mentioned. These men include Roy Chapin, R. E. Olds, H. J. Thomas, C. B. Wilson, E. O. Bezner, R. B. Jackson, Howard Coffin, N. T. Harrington, R. R. Owen, R. C. Hupp, J. G. Utz, J. G. Bayerline, C. C. Hinckley, C. W. Nash and George Dunham.

These men all later headed companies of their own and have made a success in the automobile world. In addition to these men, Henry Leland, who once ran a machine shop, owed his success to the orders placed for parts, by the Olds. He later started the Cadillac.

John and Horace Dodge, were also struggling along until the Olds Motor works placed an order with their machine shop for 2,000 transmissions.

After much research, the United States government recognized the claims of the Olds Motor works to being the actual pioneer in the industry on a commercial basis and the first model, started in 1895, and finished in 1898, has been placed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

During the early days of production the Olds Motor works built cars for the wealthy, pioneering in some of the largest cars ever made. In 1913 this company altered its production plans and made medium priced automobiles, with the result that today it stands out as one of the most progressive and largest companies in the country.

Olds sold by Victory Motor Co.

Quantity Is Not Locomobiles' Aim; A Direct Contrast

In direct contrast to the production methods which have sprung up in the automobile industry in America, under which new motor cars are produced at a truly remarkable pace, the leisurely building of the Lomomobile and the unhurried atmosphere of the Locomobile works at Bridgeport is an interesting study to the automobile driver or buyer. Not that the procedure of the Locomobile plant is carried on less efficiently. It is simply a contrast in efficient methods—one built up on the necessity for speed, the other based on a directly opposite premise.

Locomobile production has always been extremely limited. In the long history of the Locomobile organization, founded in 1899, the chief ambition has been to build the finest car in America, and successive engineers have recognized an invisible "deadline" in production of not more than four cars daily.

When W. C. Durant assumed the presidency of the Locomobile company of America, he stated that the production of the Locomobile would be commensurate with its quality and price. Thus the reorganized Locomobile company placed its stamp of recognition and approval on the methods followed in the building of the Locomobile for many years past.

It is interesting to contrast what the difference in quantity production and limited production means in the actual building of cars. In quantity production, for instance, the machine rules the man; and every process that can be followed through by automatic machinery is done by machinery. This necessarily means that many fine touches which only skilled mechanics can give to finish motor parts, axles, frames, etc., must be dispensed with in quantity production cars built to meet a price.

In the Locomobile there is probably a greater percentage of hand-finished work than in any other car built in America. Not only that, but there are hundreds of tests and inspections which cannot be made in the great quantity production factories. The Locomobile engine, for example, is first tested for many hours in a dynamometer room. Then it is thoroughly inspected, placed in a chassis, and given a further test for approximately 500 miles on the highways around Bridgeport, under actual driving conditions. After this test it is again thoroughly inspected, cleaned and refinished and placed in a Locomobile chassis.

This process of carefully testing and inspecting every part of the Locomobile chassis is followed in the construction of the Locomobile throughout—in the coachwork, sheet metal work, drop forging plant, and, in fact, in every department of the Locomobile works.

BURKBURNETT IS TO AID IN TEST

Mass Meeting Called to Aid Deep Test for "Mother Pool"

A mass meeting at business and sembled at the call of the chamber of sembled at the cal of the chamber of commerce Wednesday night at the Car Motor company for the purpose of considering a proposition to give financial help to H. L. Lewis, living on 115 acres of land a few miles west of Burkburnett, on which he has a well down 2000 feet, and is unable, financially, to continue the drilling to about 3000 feet, the desired deep test depth.

Two committees were appointed, one of experienced business men, the other experienced oil men to look into the matter, calling another mass meeting at a later announced date, before which reports will be given. Sam Spence, manager of the chamber of commerce was spokesman of the meeting, introducing professional geologists and other authorities, on the prospect of locating the mother pool of the Burkburnett field, which, it is thought, may lie beneath the Lewis acreage from the formations revealed by the present well mentional above.

In the appeal for investments, acreage, near the well will go to each one taking shares in its development.

Investigate the Reo line. Ask to see the new five passenger. Fritz Motor company.—Adv.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv

GOOD BUSINESS DESPITE SLUMP

Decline of Oil Trade Fails to Stop City's Business Progress

The commanding position held here in business by the oil industry is startlingly brought out by the results of business receipts here for the past month and a half, during which oil has stumped to a very low level. This is all the more made plain by the fact that this is the fall season, usually time of more money circulation and general prosperity.

Is is generally conceded here by bank officials and other leading business men that business is away off and as a result of the oil slump. Up to September 30, 1923, there was an increase in bank clearances here, outside of the fact that the month of September was this year far below that of last in clearances. However, including this month in the comparative estimates, business for 1923 was running far ahead of that of 1923 when the decrease in oil production came and the drop in prices.

Clearances for the first nine months of 1922 showed a total of $67,908,000 as compared to $76,335,000 for the first nine months in 1923. This is an increase of $8,427,000 in 1923 over 1922 the same length of time and it will be noticed that the low month of September this year was included in the estimate.

Along the line of the fact that including the low month of September this year, bank clearances show an increase of over eight millions, over the same time of last year, the influence wielded by oil here is shown by a comparison of clearances of the month of September in 1922 and 1923. For September 1922 the total was $7,880,000 for September 1923, $7,135,000, a decrease of $745,000. This was in the effect in one month at the beginning of what is generally considered the prosperous fall season, of the oil slump here. It is also to be remembered that cotton selling has been going on during this time, which results may also indicate the comparative station held here by cotton.

RAIN WASHES OUT RAILROAD BRIDGE

Special to The Record News.

BYERS, Okla., Oct. 13.—Rain began falling in Byers at midnight Friday and was still falling late this evening. Local estimates placed the precipitation at 3 inches by Saturday evening.

The railroad bridge into Oklahoma Wanrika and Byers was washed out for the third time this year.

The rain is said to have been beneficial to wheat but injurious to the cotton crop.

THIS IS A CITY OF YOUNG MEN

Youth As Well As Faith Built It

Wichita Falls is a city of young men. Many of the men in executive positions in the city are under the age of fifty. The words of a writer for a leading journal in America, "At fifty we become dumb as oysters or else join the Ananias club," do not hold true for Wichita Falls.

The county judge of Wichita county and a resident of Wichita Falls, B. D. Sartin, is between the age of 30 and 35. His record in this county is an enviable one. Judge Sartin was recently elected president of the Judges' association of Texas.

Frank Collier, mayor of the city of Wichita Falls comes in the class of young men, for he is between 35 and 40.

The date of a birth certificate does not register the age of a man, for he is always as young as he feels. But—the subject of age in society and in business has become a forbidden subject. A woman is pigeonholed according to her age in birthdays. It is a tender subject to men to tell their age unless they are young. Women will not tell their ages. Men do not like to, so only approximate ages are given—and do not take this for a guessing contest.

Walter Robbins, president of the Kiwanis club, is another young man of the city. His age comes between the age of 30 and 35. Walter D. Cline, president of the Rotary club and president of the chamber of commerce, a great organization of Wichita Falls, is in the class of young men between 35 and 40.

Directors of the chamber of commerce under the age of 40 are Frank Queisser, J. C. Mytinger, A. H. Britain, W. B. Hamilton and P. A. Rogers. Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the same organization, is between 30 and 35.

"Age" is not a question of years. It is the condition of the body and the state of mind. The fact that Wichita Falls has such a number of young men in its business life shows that the climate and surroundings here are conducive to a youthful spirit.

Burton A. Stayton, one of the leading business men of the city is between 30 and 35.

W. W. Anderson, a leading business man of the city, is in the age of young men, 30 to 35. W. B. Hamilton, president of the Texhoma company, is between 30 and 40. C. U. Daniels, an oil operator of Wichita Falls, is between 25 and 35. Joseph Huckins III, manager of the Kemp hotel, is between 20 and 30. Jack Barnard, another enterprising business man of the city is in the same classification of ages.

Lester Jones, cashier of the Wichita Falls State Bank, is under 40. N. M. Clifford of the Security National Bank is less than 40 years of age. Acting vice president of the City National Bank, J. T. Harrell, is about [illegible] Vaughn Ray also of the City National Bank is between 30 and [illegible].

R. E. Shepherd, W. S. Cowden, R. O. Harvey, E. S. Goodner, prominent business men are under 40. One of the financiers of the city, J. J. Stalder, is under 50.

The men of Wichita Falls do not believe that "every day and in every way" they are growing older and older. Wichita Falls, the city that Faith built, is a city of young men.

SEVERAL MORE TESTS STARTING

New Crude Prices Reflected in the Electra Districts

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Tex., Oct. 13.—Drilling activity has been stimulated by the advance in the price of crude oil as is evident from the new tests which are starting in this district. Within the past few days a number of locations have been made and in each case drilling will start immediately.

The Camp Oil company has erected a derrick for a test in section No. 1 on the Douglas tract east of town and it is reported that drilling will start immediately.

Simms et al, of Wichita Falls, have skidded their derrick from its former location in section five on the Burnett tract and drilling was scheduled to start Thursday.

The Rowe Drilling company has made a location and is building a derrick in the southeast part of its tract in section 14, H. T. B. R. R. survey, of the W. T. Waggoner lands just south of here and will put down their first test within a few days.

The Texhoma company has started drilling on its first test in this field for the past two months. This test is located in section 33 known as the No. 10 F. Waggoner and is now drilling at 180 feet. And three locations have been made by the Texhoma company in this field, all of which will be drilled immediately. In section 33, location has been made for test No. 11, F. Waggoner. On its location in section 34, No. 26 A. Waggoner, drilling will start as soon as the tools arrive. And a rig is now under construction on its location in section 13, No. 1, J. Waggoner.

A deep test is planned on the Potts tract in the southwestern part of the south pool near the Wilbarger county line by Knight and Hines.

The "Punch" When You Need It

Not just how many miles will it last, but also how will it perform while it's on the job? That's the thing to think about when you're buying a battery.

A battery on which you can rely—a battery which will have the "punch" when you need it is a mighty good investment.

To often one is misled by fine guarantees that do not mean much when you figure the trouble and expense it takes to live out the guarantee.

Willard gives a reasonable Time Guarantee and an absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction regardless of length of service.

Willard says you must be satisfied.

It Pays to Buy a Willard

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth Phone 5606

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

The new Dodge Brothers Touring Car is exceptionally comfortable to ride in; it is good looking; and it incorporates many important refinements of detail.

The body is longer and lower, eliminating side sway, affording more leg room, and enhancing the beauty of the lines.

Deeper seats, long underslung rear springs and longer front springs, give ample assurance that cross country touring can be enjoyed without weariness or fatigue.

Yet with these improvements, and many others, it is still fundamentally the same car—built on the same chassis and powered by the same sturdy engine.

The price is $880 f. o. b. Detroit
$1,015 Delivered

McFall Brothers

WICHITA FALLS
819 Ohio Phone 4141



Graham
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Miss Craig Honored.

Honoring Miss Catherine Craig who is soon to become a bride, Misses Zella and Beulah Allen entertained the Friday Bridge club on Thursday evening at their home at 610 Plum Street. There were six tables of bridge. The high score prize went to Miss Louise Graham. She was presented with an embroidered dresser scarf. The guest prize a luncheon set, was given to the honoree. In the bridal contest, the first prize went to Mrs. Graham P. Stewart. It was an embroidered dresser scarf. After the games, a huge wedding slipper, especially made for the occasion, was brought in, piled high with gifts for the honoree. Pink was the color motif for the slipper. Delicious combination sherbet and angel food cake was served to the following: Mesdames Henry Criswell, W. Z. Allen, Fred T. Arnold, C. E. Beavers, Ed Graham, M. K. Graham, C. P. Hutchison, Frank Forbes, M. G. Cheney, F. C. Fay, Jr., Q. Street, S. B. Street, Bruce Street, Harry Wadsworth, Will Norman, Graham P. Stewart and Catherine Craig.

Humphreys Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphreys entertained Wednesday evening with a bridge party for a few of their friends Men's high score went to George Moffett and the ladies' high score went to Mrs. Jack Caldwell. Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer won the cut. Refreshments of coffee cake and fruit salad were served to Messrs. and Mesdames V. E. Ashford, J. Glenn Dyer, Will Davis, Mesdames Jack Caldwell, Will Carson, Messrs. George Moffett and Frank Thing.

On Wednesday evening, October 3, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ashford informally entertained with a bridge party. Mrs. Jack Caldwell won the high score for ladies and J. Glenn Dyer the high score for men. The cut prize went to Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer. Refreshments of hot cocoa, sandwiches, olives, pickles and cakes were served to Mesdames Jack Caldwell, Arch Ross, J. Glenn Dyer, Earl Humphreys, Miss Nell Sammons, Messrs. J. Glenn Dyer, Earl Humphreys, George Moffett, Frank Thing, Roberts.

The Tuesday Club met at the home of Mrs. W. N. Varble with four tables of bridge. The high score prize two handmade handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. J. C. Lovelace. Mrs. E. F. Schenck won the low score, an incense burner. Refreshments of tomato and gelatine salad, wafers and coffee with assorted candy were served to Mesdames W. H. Dyer, Lloyd Nash, D. E. Stimson, I. K. Parker, Harold Hubbard, J. C. Lovelace, Benton Hockoday, W. F. Schenck, John B. Ithes, M. Garten, J. Wright Wilson, D. E. Winstead, O. Faunt Le Roy, Houston Bolin, G. M. Applegate.

Mrs. Lloyd Nash entertained the Guild of the Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon. Fancy work was indulged in, after which tea and wafers were served to the following: Mesdames Graham P. Stewart, Mae Voules, Frank Parrish, T. E. Matthews, Rex Sanford, Maud Kinchen, Mesdames D. E. Stimson and W. H. Dyer were guests of the guild.

Mrs. V. E. Ashford was at home to the Thursday Club that afternoon at her home in the north part of the city. Mrs. H. L. Holister won the high score and Mrs. J. A. Akin the cut. Small bottles of perfume at each plate were used as favors. Refreshments of pineple salad, wafers and coffee were served to Mesdames Arch Rose, Jack Caldwell, J. Glenn Dyer, W. W. Carson, H. L. Holistert, J. A. Akin and John J. Gallagher.

Library Day was observed by the Chautauqua Club in their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. T. M. Binnion, 717 Cherry Street, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by the presentation of books to the Chautauqua library giving the reason for the choice. Mrs. Z. A. Hudson delivered the annual president's message. A round table discussion with Mrs. M. C. Snoddy as director was held on Virginia in the making of the nation.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle of Graham was first organized in 1911 and federated in 1912. The following are officers for the current year: President, Mrs. Z. A. Hudson, vice president, Mrs. Gary L. Smith, second vice president, Mrs. Chas. E. Hinson, recording secretary, Miss Bettie Scott, treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Morrison, critic, Mrs. Fred Moellendick, federation counsellor, Mrs. J. G. Harris, parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Fox Clark.

The membership is as follows: Mesdames W. Z. Allen, Harry Bennett, T. M. Binnion, C. F. Clark, J. E. Dowdle, Frank Forbes, Houston Bolin, H. E. Griffin, J. Wright Wilson, J. G. Harris, Chas. E. Hinson, Benton Hockaday, Z. A. Hudson, B. W. King, G. W. Miller, Fred Moellendick, A. A. Morison, E. H. Morrison, S. A. Penix, Gary L. Smith, M. C. Snoddy, C. R. Taylor, Miss Bettie Scott. The following are associate members: Mesdames Fred T. Arnold, H. B. Dogdell, Mary T. Hallam, J. L. Hathcock, S. B. Street, C. B. Hockaday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Houston Bolin, October 24th and will be known as County Fair Day.

Mrs. Will Norman was hostess to the weekly meeting of the Recreation Club Tuesday afternoon. After the usual round of fancy work, fruit punch and cake were served to Mesdames F. M. Burkett, Clem Vaughan, R. G. Graham, Evans Mabry, John Norman, Will Stepp, H. L. Morrison, Lillian Widmayer.

A good percentage of the last year's graduating class are in college this year in this and other states. A list is hereby appended.

The University of Texas: M. K. Graham, Jr., Chauncey Penix, Roland Schenck, Dillard Schenck, Wallace Price.

Austin College, Sherman, Texas: Bud Price, Gaston Hallam, Mack Williams.

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth: Misses Mae Morris, Frances Bell, Thelma Burns, Adele Anderson, Curtis Dickinson.

Baylor College, Belton, Texas: Misses Mildred Tidwell, Ina Mae Price, Mary Tayor and Elizabeth Johnson.

John Tarleton Junior A. and M. College, Stephenville: Robert Reed, Lloyd Peterson, Fred Cannon, Grady Nance and Miss Bertice Scott.

North Texas State Normal College, Denton, Texas: Garvin Johnson, Floyd Lisle, Misses Veda Bryant, Jessie B. Stegall.

Northeast Texas State Normal College, Commerce, Texas: Misses Ethel Cornish, Annie Cornish, Claudia D. Alford.

College of Industrial Arts, Denton: Misses Edna Bowron and Elizabeth Wood.

Texas Military College, Terrell, Texas: Walter Allen, Jr. and James Locke.

Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.: Misses Marjorie Hudson and Annie Lucile Morrison.

A. and M. College, College Station: J. B. Batchler and Joe Morrison.

Our Lady of Victory, Fort Worth: Misses Edria and Pauline Flowers.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas: Lois Cook.

Texas Presbyterian College, Milford: Miss Exelyn Mollendick.

National Business College, Wichita Falls: Hillard Mabry.

U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis: Robert N. McFarlane.

Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss.: Miss Frances Miller.

"The Castle," New York: Miss Dorothy Vaughan.

Wadley's Business College, Texarkana, Texas: Edgar Matthews, Jr.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio: Miss Lillie Mae Calvin.

Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth: Miss Mary Bowman.

Western Military College, Alton, Ill.: J. Lynne Knapp.

Southwestern University, Georgetown: Rufus McAfee.

All-Saints Hospital, Fort Worth: Miss Lorraine Millican.

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.: Miss Dorothy Eargle.

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.: Miss Allie Maude Bynum.

Baylor School of Dentistry, Dallas: Ed Wood, Jake Cunningham.

Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn: Miss Valda Thomas.

Rice Institute, Houston, Texas: Miss Mary Thomas.

Baylor Training School for Nurses, Dallas: Miss Allie Thomas.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McNamara spent the week in Wichita Falls attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Giggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Connor of Breckenridge visited the J. I. Starrs Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Morrison and little daughter, Mary Marie, are visiting friends and relatives in Sherman and Fort Worth.

Harry Price and Dr. Fern Robertson spent the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brock spent the past week attending the Wichita Falls fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kay have returned from a several month's stay in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Hillard Mabry came down from Wichita Falls for the week end.

Mrs. John E. Morrison has been very sick the past week.

Rev. Frank H. Stedman, rector of the Episcopal church, serving the churches of Cisco, Graham, Breckenridge, Thurber, Ranger and Eastland in the diocese of Dallas, was here the past week from Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown of Waco have been here in the interest of Sunday school work of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer were in Wichita Falls the past week end for the fair.

Jack Caldwell is all this week on an overland trip to Fort Worth, Tulsa and California.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ashford were in Wichita Falls to attend the Texas Oklahoma fair the last week.

The following have secured marriage licenses from County Clerk W. U. Kennedy: Neville Jeffress and Miss Margaret Franz, Willie Holt and Miss Lewenia Roberts, Ray Smith and Miss Bessie Wade, Chester Evans and Miss Winnie Dunagan.

Mrs. W. E. Carson and Mrs. Zach Caldwell were in Breckenridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Nat Price and Mattie Queen, Bonnie, Bessie and Robert Lee spent the weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Allen spent the weekend in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carleton and family were in Wichita Falls the past week for the T-O fair.

Messrs. Nat and Tom Price went over to Sweetwater Saturday coming back the next day.

Mrs. Virgil Eddleman spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Walter Allen, Jr., came in Saturday night to recuperate from injuries sustained in the game Saturday at Abilene against Abilene Christian College. Allen played center on his team The Texas Military College of Terrell.

Special

30x3½ Non Skid Fabric
$7.95
6,000 Miles Guaranteed

30x3½ Brunswick Cord
$9.95
8,000 Miles Guaranteed

CUT RATE TIRE CO
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
616-18 OHIO AVE.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



When a Leak Occurs

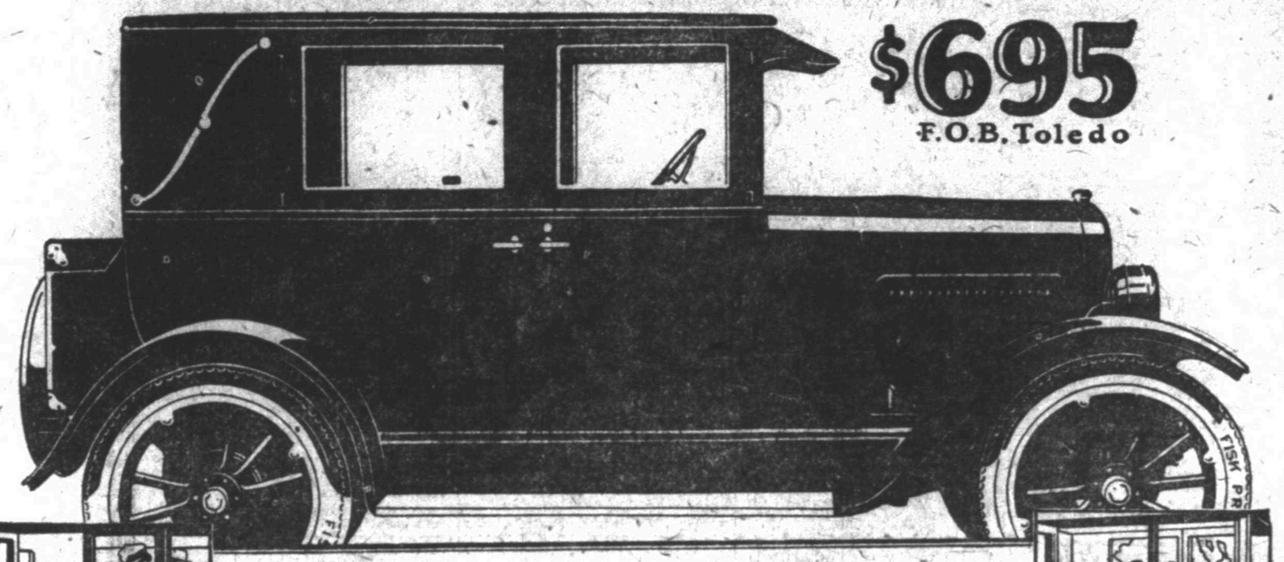
HUNDREDS of thousands of dollars are spent every summer in putting the pipe lines conveying the natural gas supplied by this company into the best possible shape. Sections of line are taken out and replaced with new pipe. Joints are tested and tightened and everything is put into shape for the great winter demand.

Nevertheless, leaks occur, and in the winter-time mains have been known to heave out of the ground or come apart at the joints. In this company's experience, bridges conveying the lines over streams have been washed out. Ordinarily these mishaps would mean cutting off the gas supply until they are repaired, but gas men have become so expert and the pipe system is so complete that this work is usually done without the customer knowing that there has been any interruption in his service. Whole sections of pipe are taken up and relaid so quickly that the interruption is not noticed.

A peculiar feature of the work is that air must not be allowed in the pipes. A pocket of air in a gas pipe would cause every fire to go out and not a bit of warning could be given. This is so dangerous that every precaution is taken to prevent the entrance of air into the pipes.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

NEW Overland CHAMPION



$695
F.O.B. Toledo


Comfortable seating for five, with wide doors both front and rear—no seat-climbing.


Both seats and upholstery make into a full-length, full-width bed in car.


50 cu. ft. of space for samples, luggage, etc., by removing rear seat and upholstery.


Strong, deep, commodious trunk at rear furnished at small extra price.


Front seat adjusts to three positions to accommodate short driver or tall driver.


Farm-truck, tools, supplies, trunks, luggage, etc., loaded easily through rear doors.


Rear seat adjusts backward—no crowding behind when front seat is moved back.


All passengers enter and leave easily through doors both front and rear.

America's Only Versatile Car

Another Innovation

We now present the greatest creation in Willys-Overland history—the first all-purpose car—the new Overland Champion! Exclusive features, utilities and economies! Probably the most convenient car of all time! Benefits never before offered to the salesman, the merchant, the farmer and the American family.

Advance showings indicate everywhere the most intense public interest ever shown in a new car.

Both front and rear seats adjustable forward and backward for short people and tall people. No stretching for pedals. No leg cramping.

Both front and rear seats entirely removable. Taking out rear seat and upholstery gives 50 cubic feet clear space for carrying samples, luggage, trunks, tools, camping duffle—anything!

Front and rear seats and upholstery make up into full sized bed *in the car*. A wonderful improvement for motor camping.

Doors front and rear—like the famous Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan—no seat-climbing! Big trunk at rear at small extra price.

Smart body of steel, with washable blue Spanish long grain upholstery, cradled by Triplex springs (Patented). Overland quality and reliability! Astonishing economy! Come in and see the Champion.

Overland Motor Co.
910 Ninth St. Phone 6616

FORD PLANNING NEW PERFECTION

Expects to Make Frictionless Parts Following New Purchase

BY GRAHAM CAMPBELL.
International News Service Special Correspondent.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Henry Ford announced today that the Ford interests had purchased the Johannson Gauge company, with home offices in Sweden and an American plant in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

This is one of the most important purchases Henry Ford has made in recent years. Johannson company manufactures precision instrument that measure down to one millionth an inch and its gauges are accepted as being the finest made.

"This is an important step for the Ford company in that it means that refinements, not now existing in the Ford car, will quickly come to pass.

"Friction is error," says Henry Ford. "The elimination of friction means longer life for the car—for any automobile—and easier riding for the passengers. Parts will be made to fit perfectly and because of the absence of friction, there will be a positive minimum of wear and tear."

Mr. Ford exhibited a part that had been on an experimental test for 800 continuous hours. So far as the eye could discern it was in as perfect condition as when it started.

"See that," he said, indicating the mechanism, "it fits, even now, without rubbing and is as good as when it started on the long grind. Eight hundred hours on a continuous test is a long, long time. It is a hard test. The reason this part came through it is because friction was eliminated in the beginning."

The Ford interests are slowly closing in on all bases of supply, and, according to Mr. Ford, it will be but a question of a short time when everything that goes into the building of the Ford car will be owned or controlled by the Ford Motor company.

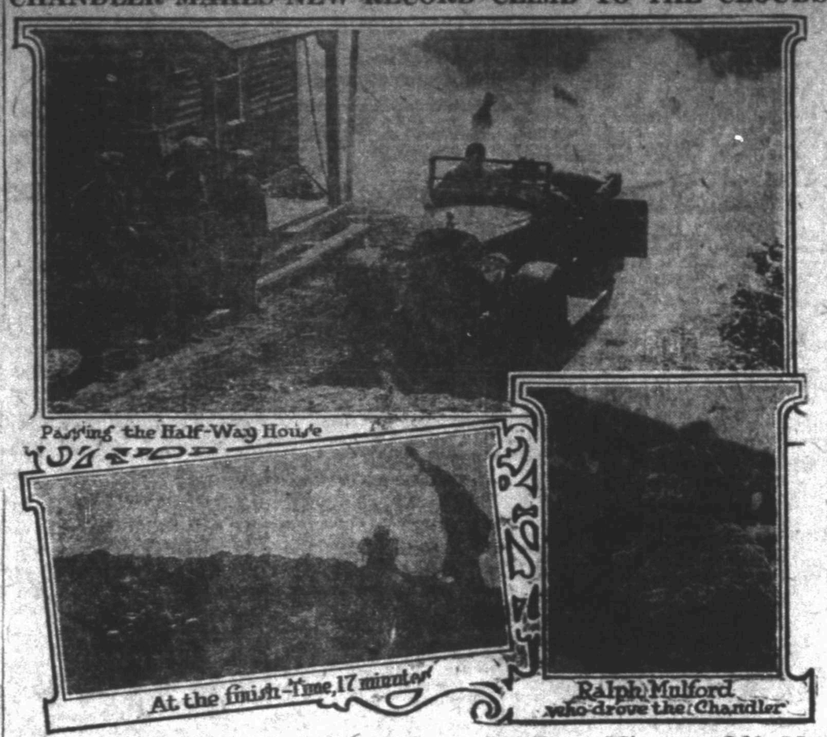
"We are very close to that point now," said Mr. Ford. "By controlling every process of manufacture that goes into the ultimate product, we will be able to make a machine at a lower price. False profits will be eliminated all along the line and when they cease to exist, the buying public will have full value for its money. This is what manufacturers—not only in automobiles, but in all lines—are going to be compelled to do. Business, not only the automobile business, is coming to big business and the only way in which big business can exist is to control everything that enters into its ultimate product.

"These gauges will measure to one millionth of an inch. Actually that! It was but a short time ago when a gauge that would measure to one ten thousandth of an inch was considered the final word in accuracy."

The Johannson Gauge company was the pioneer in standardizing limit gauges. This occurred thirty or forty years ago when the company began perfecting blocks for working between close limits.

Johannson gauges for many years have been recognized by engineers as the finest precision instruments made. The negotiations for the control of the concern had been in progress for some time.

CHANDLER MAKES NEW RECORD CLIMB TO THE CLOUDS



Ralph Mulford and Pike's Peak Motor Cut Four Minutes Off Mt. Washington Ascent

Driving a stock Chandler touring car, with standard gear ratio, Ralph Mulford, intrepid race driver, reduced to 17 minutes flat the record for the ascent of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire. The best previous record was 20 minutes 58 2-5 seconds, made by a stripped racing car. Major Paul Hines, of Massachusetts National Guard, rode with Mulford as official observer and his time was further checked by wire from the starting point to the summit. The mountain is the highest accessible peak east of the Rockies, its elevation being 6,293 feet. The road is rough and has many dangerous turns.

How would you like a motor ride at 60 miles an hour along the edge of a precipice where a skid would mean hurtling down a couple of thousand feet?

That is what Ralph Mulford and Major Paul Hines dared when they raced in a stock Chandler touring car, driven by the Pikes Peak motor, eight miles to the top of Mt. Washington, creating a new record of 17 minutes flat. The old record, made in 1905 by W. H. Hilliard of Boston in 20 minutes 58 2-5 seconds, was during the famous "Climb to the Clouds," when the first Glidden tour made its invasion of Bretton Woods. He drove a special racing car; and repeated attempts to lower his record failed until Mulford cut nearly four minutes off his mark—and that with a stock car of standard gear ratio.

When the climb to the summit of Mt. Washington was broached Mulford was anxious to make the try. He found it anything but easy. When it is understood that the Pikes Peak climb is 12 2-5 miles long, and Mt. Washington is 8 miles, it shows the New Hampshire highway is no boulevard.

Mulford, accompanied by E. R. Parker, Boston manager of the Chandler, together with photographers and a few others, went to the mountain Friday, September 7. They drove from Boston in a stock Chandler car, with the regulation Pikes Peak motor.

Saturday morning the trial was made, but there was too much fog and mist. Nevertheless, Mulford shot the car up through the clouds in 19 minutes. That was not fast enough, however. He wanted to make it in real time. So he waited until Sunday.

Accompanied by Major Hines, of the Massachusetts National Guard, as official timer, he leaped away just after 3 p. m., and soon the Pikes Peak motor was roaring out its welcome to those above who were hidden here and there on the trail. There would be a short, level stretch when the car shot forward faster than a mile a minute. Then a turn around which Mulford swept with little perceptible slowing down.

Again the road looked down at them like a wall. "Zip-zip-zip," somewhat like a machine gun in action, the exhaust peppered out its noise. And the grade would flatten out under the tremendous driving power of the motor. The halfway house was reached and passed like a flash, and the time indicated that the car had not attained its maximum, compared to Saturday.

Then Mulford really cut loose. It was a new record, or desperation. And the way the car roared as it swung up and up, and around the bends, just missing a rock here or scattering the pebbles and dirt at the edge of the ravine there, would have made a thriller for a movie.

Suddenly the barking, at first indistinct, then clearer, was heard by those at the top. They looked at their watches. They felt the speed impulse as they perched on the rocks out of the way of the roaring monster. Suddenly there was a swoop around a bend, then into full view it came heading directly for the house at the top of the highest peak in the White mountains.

"You did it!" shouted Parker, who had received the starting time by phone. But his shout was drowned in the noise. In minute Mulford was smiling and receiving the congratulations of the crowd as the time was announced.

SAY SAFE DRIVING MADE CERTAIN NOW BY BALLOON TIRES

The use of large section low-inflated tires, known as "balloon" or "Doughnut" tires assures better control of motor cars so equipped and promotes safe driving, says Geo. H. Kublin, chief engineer of the Moon Motor Car company.

Balloon tires, being very large in diameter and operating with low air pressure, have a much larger road surface or road-contact than ordinary tires; consequently in slowing up or stopping, balloon tires have a better grip on the road, resulting in greater responsiveness and more efficient brake action.

Skidding is practically eliminated by the use of balloon tires because of their greater resistance when in contact with the road. Efficient brakes when properly applied help prevent skidding, but if applied suddenly, tend to cause skidding, especially in turning.

Tires come into direct contact with the road and therefore must be considered as carefully as brakes, for although brakes may operate efficiently and stop the turning of the wheels of the car, momentum will carry the car forward or cause it to skid to either one side or the other if the tire resistance is insufficient.

Therefore, the lastest development in pneumatic tires, the large low-inflated balloon tires assure better traction and greater road resistance under all conditions and are important factors of safety. It was because balloon tires meant safer driving as well as more comfortable riding that the Moon Motor Car company decided to adopt on all other models, says Kublin.

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 cloumn, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by lefte.

By WILLIAM L. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

The most difficult of all animals to handle, I think, with the exception of the pig, is the rabbit. A French naturalist has been known to say that the wild rabbit is "the most spruce, lively, sprightly and frisky, as well as one of the most vicious and injurious of the animals which are to be found on the earth." Most rabbits hate to be handled, although there are exceptions of course, and one occasionally comes across an individual which seems to like to be picked up or taken notice of. While some breeds are harder to handle, it seems to be in the breed variations. We have never had a bad tempered or vicious one among the hundreds of pure-bred specimens that have passed through our hands, and whereas it is probable that strains may vary, I am always inclined to think either that there must be rather recent cross in the pedigree of an animal of this breed, or else that it must have been very badly treated by someone at some time if it is inclined to fight. Some people by their roughness drive almost any creature into a state of nervousness if it has enough spirit left to show resentment at all, and this applies to the rabbit that in the wild state must depend largely upon its nervous alertness.

Take the American Blue for an example. I must say that we have found the does of this gentle and fearless and extremely virile breed almost habitually mean and bad tempered without a real cause. The young ones were handled from the time they left the nest, and every effort was undertaken to gain their affection, only to find at the age of three months old, of until maturity was reached, they began to develop the habit of flying at the hand which fed them. Taking the rabbits all-around they are gay and fearless in disposition and we have yet to come across one who which is really bad tempered.

At the same time there are many of them who are very high-spirited and brainy and might easily develop an aggressive and mean disposition if treated with anything but the greatest consideration and kindness. It stands to reason that if a rabbit has sufficient intelligence to learn quickly to get out of the way vountarily when cleaning out the hutch, this same animal will very likely develop a resentful temper if made to jump out of the way with a poke of the shovel or scraper.

This now brings us up to the handling of the rabbits about which there has been so much debated. A heavy rabbit, considering its awkward shape, and the absence of suitable handles, is not a very easy creature to handle. The most popular method is to make a handle of the ears and by grasping them with one hand and placing the other hand under the rump, thus lift the rabbit. This may be a good way or not. It is a method I hate to see used, for one reason, it must apparently give great pain if the rabbit has canker of the ear, as it will show very often when set down, by the way it will shake its head and show discomfort.

If the canker is very bad it will cause running eyes, which the owner may seem to think is a cold that is caused from a draught. By lifting them this way don't keep them from scratching up the arm of the handler with its hind claws when it is so lifted. No matter how tame some rabbits are they invariably kick savagely when lifted, and there is no method by which this habit can be cured. Another way is to place the hand behind the rump and the other over the shoulders and under the body behind the forelegs. Some rabbits become accustomed to this, and it is a very suitable and safe way. Other individuals jump away from the touch of the hand under the chest and make it impossible to lift them. While this method is a good one it is not what might be called a safe one, as the owner has at no time a hold of any portion of the animal. The only method I have found which is suitable for all breeds, is free from pain (to the owner as well as the rabbit), is safe in that the rabbit can neither get away from, or injure its owner, and does no harm to the pelt except at the moulty time, when it does not matter, is to grasp the rabbit firmly by the skin of the back. Heavy rabbits will require the other hand to be placed behind the rump. Rabbits that are vicious will require the ears to be pulled back and held down on the back and grasped with the skin of the back. There is only one precaution in this way of handling and that is, a rabbit's skin is naturally loose in the place stated, so do not place the hand so far forward as to take up the delicate thin skin on that part behind the neck known as the triangle; and not to lift by the hair but to take a firm grip of a good handful of skin from well down just behind the shoulders. The handling of rabbits should begin from the time they leave the nest. The owner will first want to handle them to sex the, and from then on try to tame them gradually by stroking them, and teaching them to not be afraid of lifting without kicking. It is time well spent and the young rabbits never forget these early lessons, and are usually more docile and tractable throughout life from having received them. The owner also learns each rabbit as he goes along and is a valuable asset when making selections for stock purposes. Some of the more fractious does of the larger breeds become dangerous when in the state of mating. The breeder is sometimes afraid to tackle them and is tempted to take the buck to the doe's hutch, instead of taking her to his. This is very bad luck on the buck and should not be done, and is a practice which cannot be too strongly condemned. The owner of the doe should put on a pair of gloves, grip the doe by the skin of the back and by the ears, and hold the ears down if long enough with the same hand which is holding the skin, so as to have the other hand free to put under the rump or to grasp the hind legs. It might be a good plan to keep hold of the doe if there is any thought of the doe hurting him. A sick rabbit that has to be dosed is another problem that the breeder has to face, and in this case we have found it best to use a sack, spread it out, set the invalid on it, and wrap it up completely in the sack being careful to see that its head is in such a position that a little opening can be made in the wrapping through which to let the forface come out. It is then possible for the owner, though not easy to give the rabbit a spoonful of the medicine without any help or much trouble or pain to either party if the medicine is set close at hand and the wrapped-up rabbit is held in the lap. In carrying a large rabbit a little way we usually use the system of picking it up by the skin of the back with one hand, tucking its head under the other arm while the forearm and the hand are passed under the rabbit to the rump so that the animal rests partially on the forearm and hip with its neck gripped against the owners body by his elbow, and its head looking out behind. If necessary a grip of the skin of the back can be maintained with the other hand. This method might be ruinous to the clothing if the rabbit is a bit fractious, but as a rule it will sit quietly for a limited time when carried this way, and if carried any longer distance, the rabbit should first be wrapped in a sack. For a journey that is anyway a lengthy one occupying several minutes, the animal should be put in a box. I might here add that our most spirited rabbits will often meekly allow themselves to be pulled about by strangers at the shows in a way that would be resented and fought against if it was attempted by the owner at home.

Until recently pearl hunters had to open the oyster to learn whether the precious gem was concealed therein, and the oyster beds were ruthlessly invaded to little proportionate gain for only a few of the many opened contained a pearl. But today after the oysters have been collected they are examined by X-Rays. If a pearl is present in one of them the "shadow pictures" at once show it. Undeveloped pearls are placed in tanks and permitted to grow to satisfactory size.

WHITE LEGHORNS
English-Johnson strain. Greatest winter layers. Moving to larger center, making quick moving prices. Get them. Absolute satisfaction or money refunded.
SOUTHERN POULTRY YARDS
Athens, Texas.

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

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.—

THE WICHITA VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY,
IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SCHEDULES
Effective, Monday, October 15th, 1923.
Train No. 1 for Abilene will leave Wichita Falls 2:25 p. m., 20 minutes earlier than heretofore.
Train No. 2 will arrive Wichita Falls from Abilene 1:45 p. m. instead of 12:50 p. m. as at present.
There will be no changes in time of arrival of Train No. 8 or departure of Train No. 5.
FOR INFORMATION AS TO TIME AT OTHER STATIONS ASK THE AGENT.
Folder showing new schedules are being prepared and will be distributed as promptly as possible.
W. F. STERLEY.
General Freight and Passenger Agent.

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

QUICK OPTICAL REPAIR WORK
"Where Service Means Satisfaction"
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

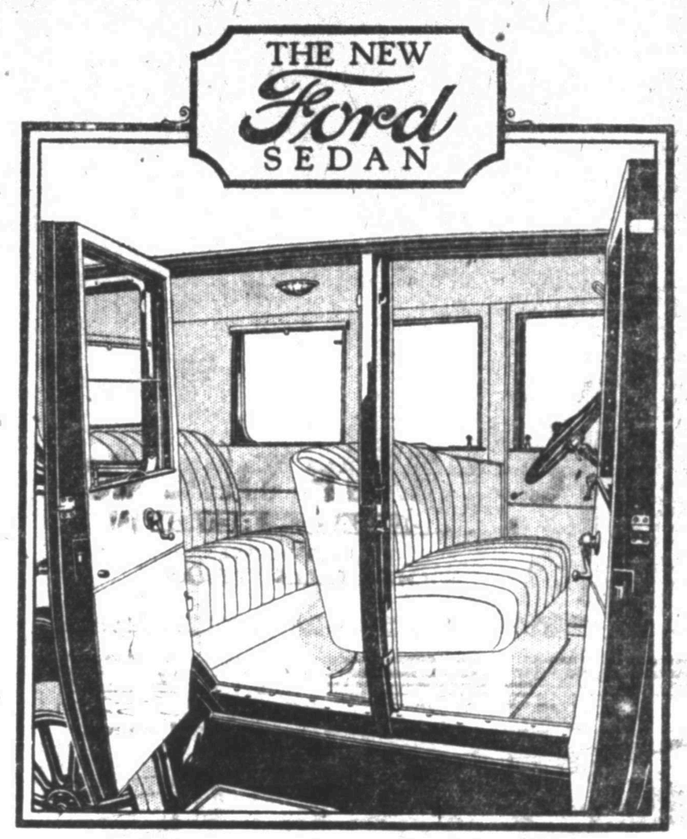
FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY
IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SCHEDULE
Effective, Monday, October 15th, 1923
Trains Nos. 3 and 4 heretofore operating between Fort Worth and Childress will be discontinued.
Train No. 1 will arrive Wichita Falls 1:50 p. m. instead of 1:10 p. m. from Fort Worth.
Train No. 2 will leave WichitaFalls 2:25 p. m. for Fort Worth instead of 2:45 p. m. as heretofore. No change in time of other trains.
FOR INFORMATION AS TO TIME AT OTHER STATIONS ASK THE AGENT
Folders showing new schedules are being prepared and will be distributed as promptly as possible.
W. F. STERLEY
General Freight and Passenger Agent.

DOLLAR DODGE
Phone 7272



Up to 4 persons to any part of city $1.
RIVERLESS FORD AND DODGE RENT COMPANY

THE NEW Ford SEDAN



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

LANGFORD MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
WICHITA FALLS
CARO MOTOR CO. BURKBURNETT
LINA MOTOR CO. ELECTRA
IOWA PARK MOTOR CO. IOWA PARK

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

GRADE CROSSING TOLL GHASTLY

Eight Killed and 38 Injured in Texas During Month of August

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Eight persons were killed and 38 injured in railroad crossing accidents in Texas during August, according to reports to the railroad commission.

Seven of the fatalities, and injuries to 30 of the 38 persons hurt resulted from collisions of automobiles and trains at crossings, the summary shows.

Instead of reducing casualties through obedience to the "Cross crossings carefully" campaign, people of Texas ran up the highest number of crossing accidents for August of any one month in recent years.

One accident at Tomball, resulting in three persons being injured, came about when an automobile and a man horseback were racing, the automobile running into the side of a train, and the horse tumbling against the wrecked car.

Four persons were killed at Laredo in a crossing accident which occurred at 4 a. m. August 16.

Electra
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Alathean Entertained.

Mrs. C. U. Beasley entertained the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church with a party at her home on Ida avenue Thursday afternoon.

Games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening. Everyone expressed themselves as having a delightful time. At the close of the party, a delicious luncheon was served to the following: Mmes. Annie Mae Sims, Grady Green, H. W. Mowen, C. W. Cran, J. W. Collins, E. F. Ford, R. E. Sansifer, H. J. Clark, J. L. Kinney, Dick Taylor, K. P. Beldon and the hostess.

K. O. S. T. Dance.

The K. O. S. T. club entertained with a dance in the postoffice hall Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The original Southern Trumpeters furnished music for the occasion. This orchestra has been egaged for every other Monday evening for the remainder of the year. Many young people from out of town attended the dance.

Afternoon Bridge.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. S. E. Cramer entertained at her home on 301 West Harrison avenue with nine tables of bridge. The house was artistically decorated in yellow and white flowers and this color scheme was followed throughout the party.

Mrs. J. A. Wise won high score and Mrs. T. H. Smith won the cut prize. Punch and mints were served during the games and a dainty ice course was served to the following: Mesdames John Marriott, B. V. Magee, A. S. Haff, I. K. Williams, J. H. Harris, E. S. Merkt, G. D. Ezell, J. L. Miller, John Brownlee, A. Fisher, Frank Fisher, George F. LeBus, E. M. Friend, H. D. Krohn, J. P. Parr, S. B. Marchant, S. J. Dotson, G. R. Davidson, Ed Campbell, W. L. Underwood, J. A. Wise, E. R. Brown, Earl Henby, J. M. Henby, Charles F. Koip, Jere Barnes, H. M. Kearby, J. F. Robertson, Joe A. Brannen, A. T. McDannald, Bruce Frazier, C. E. McDannald, J. T. McDannald, S. C. Hyter, T. H. Smith and Miss Eleanor Hyter.

Mesdames M. O. Turner and C. N. Cameron assisted Mrs. Cramer during the party.

Melton-Sutton.

At the home of the bride's parents, Miss Maude Melton and Mr. Scotty Sutton were united in marriage Friday evening, Rev. D. S. Aynes, pastor of the Marvin's Chappel Methodist church performed the ceremony.

The home was beautifully decorated with draperies and flowers. Miss Margarette Sutton, sister of the groom, waited upon the bride and Wayne Ancel was the best man, carrying the ring used in the ceremony.

Mr. Sutton is from Wichita Falls, having interests in the oil fields near Electra. Mrs. Sutton was born in the home in which she was married and is popular in the community.

After the Ceremony, Mrs. Melton, mother of the bride, served a wedding supper to the following: Dave Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sutton, Rev. D. S. Aynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ancel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ancel, Miss Margarette Sutton of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Will Guthrie, Jr., and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Satterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will be at home to their friends in Electra on North Wichita street after a short wedding trip.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The hour was spent in Bible study. The attendance was excellent. Plans were made for greater activity in the future. Following the business session, Mrs. Basham took charge and questions of the Bible were answered by the society. Topics were discussed by Mesdames A. C. Ripsy, A. Fisher, J. R. Taggart, J. T. Stroud, L. J. Crawford, G. J. Thomas and C. W. Coffey.

The next meeting will be at the church next Monday afternoon. The lesson on missions will be lead by Mrs. W. J. Shelton.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. George D. Ezell at her home on East Ida avenue. Three tables of bridge were played. Mrs. James W. Gookin won high score and Mrs. Clyde Cole cut low score, both prizes being a hand painted plate. A dainty luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Roy Miller, H. T. S. Totten, Dannie Dale, H. D. Miller, H. D. Krohn, Earl Calk, A. N. Bratton, Jere Barnes, R. N. Richardson, J. W. Gookin, Clyde Cole, Frank LeBus, and Alford Johnson. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Eernlene McDannald.

The I. W. M. Bridge club met with Misses Betty Beauchamp and Elizabeth Harden Friday evening. After several games of bridge, refreshments were served to the following: Misses Hawley, Jones, Robinson, Owens, Bradshaw, and the hostess; Messrs. Martin, Hyers, Bridges, Newman, Baeus, Kitterman, and Underwood.

"Cordelia Biddle Duke Like a Scott-Fitzgerald Girl With Gin Left Out," Says Neysa McMain



SHE DESCRIBES FAMOUS SOCIETY LEADER

As Told By Neysa McMein to Dorothy Parker.

Of all the things you can call a woman, and the list has probably never been accurately compiled, "society leader" is among the bitterest terms. The words immediately call up a terrifying picture of rigidly marcelled hair, of corsets like the Iron Maiden, of clanking pearls and tow ering tiaras and glittering lorgnettes of tenured chins and icy eyes, and a general expression of "let them eat cake."

You might almost as well call the poor soul a dowager, while you're about it, and let her go down for the third time in the cold, calm seas of aristocratic middle age.

Cordelia Biddle Duke is constantly referred to as a society leader, in the local press. And she is just about as much like the national picture of what a society leader is like as Peter Pan would be.

She is like one of Scott Fitzgerald's flappers, with the gin and the calculation and the carefully timed unconventionalities and the general inexpensiveness left out. She has reached, I suppose, the impressive age of 23 or maybe 23 and a half, and she looks ever day of an easy seventeen. She is probably the least bored person that the world has left to offer. Everything is news to her; she has an infinite capacity for amazement. That truly wonderful quality of hers of being eternally in a state of pleased surprise, like a child on Christmas morning, will keep her young when she is well over ninety.

One of America's Most Beautiful Women.

She is tall, for a woman, very slim, and extremely smart. She looks like the drawings in the fashion magazines—those drawings that always make you think, in that cynical way of yours, "Oh, yes, of course, that dress is all very pretty in the sketch, but what human woman could ever look like that, anyway?" Well, Mrs. Duke does. When she came to me for her first sitting, she wore a slinky black crepe de chine dress, and a little loose Paisley coat that would have made anyone else look about as willowy as the statue of liberty.

With her slinderness, and her style she can wear anything that happens to take her fancy in a shop, and never have to stop to think of whether it will be becoming. It just naturally has to be, that's all. And the gift of being able to wear anything, no matter of what vintage or what fashion, and being certain to look like a Drian drawing in it, is probably the kindliest present that the Fates all slip into a woman's best flesh-colored silk stocking.

She wears a string of small matched pearls, and she runs to little plain black mushroom hats, which she pulls viciously down over her thick, fuzzy bobbed hair. She does not look in the mirror while this operation is going on. She catches up the hat, puts it on, gives it a vehement tug over her eyes, and rushes headlong out to her next engagement looking as if she had spent leisurely hours of study before a pier-glass. When she removes her hat, she pitches it at the nearest chair or sofa. Sometimes it lands where she aims it.

She speaks in an entire language of superlatives. Things are perfectly divine, or the funniest in the world, or the worst she ever saw in her life and so on. And she seems to believe herself utterly. With her enthusiasm you cannot imagine anything whatever that she would be content to dismiss as pretty fair, or rather nice, or not so bad. Things and people divide themselves, for her, into just two categories; perfectly divine or simply terrible. Most of them come in the first class.

She never emerged from her state of bewilderment over my having had just died, and she did not like to disturb him in his grief.

Well, anyway, we finally discovered a poor, homesick little rambler rose-bud and went ahead with the picture. The Paisley coat and the pearls did not seem to be quite in the spirit of the thing, so after being gently dissuaded first from bringing over all her summer frocks so that I might choose one, and then from rushing out and buying an entirely new outfit, Mrs. Duke posed in a little white summer dress with a deep, lace-edged frill, like a little girl's party frock.

Whole-Hearted Flattery.

In my picture, I made the dress pink, and her admiring astonishment was unbounded. "I think she expected me at any moment to take a rabbit out of a silk hat, or to produce the flags of all nations from an empty goldfish globe. I don't even remember having a more thrilling compliment than Mrs. Duke's amazement upon beholding me make a white dress come out on paper as a pink one.

But she is one of the world's most flattering people, anyway. Her manner has a warmth and a sincerity that makes you feel that she has been living all her life for the express purpose of meeting you. When she leaves you, after having been introduced to you some three minutes before, she makes you feel as if she could never, never forget that encounter with you. You are set up for days after you have seen her.

—I hated to see her go, when her sittings for me were over. When Mrs. Duke rushes out of the room, already horribly late for her next adventure—for every event in her day is a tremendous adventure to her—it is as if someone had suddenly turned out all the lights. Though, with her youth and her spirits and her dash, she makes ou feel fully one hundred and eight years old, with all the animation of a turtle and the chic of an esquimo matron, there isn't any possible way that you could help liking her.

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Many Canes Forgotten.

More than 300 walking canes and umbrellas are taken daily to the lost property department of Scotland Yard, London. Thousands of them are never reclaimed but they remain there for the claimant who may turn up even after several years. Recently an American jokingly asked if the officials had heard of a cane he had left in a taxi cab in 1920. In two minutes the missing stick was handed to him.

"Black Face" 84 Years Old

Black-face minstrels have held the popular fancy for 84 years and theater wiseacres say they are returning to greater popular favor than has been the case for a few years.

There is a significance in the fact that ever since 1840, when the first crude minstrel production found its way to the stage, the opening scene, or "first part," has been practically the same.

To be in the correct magazine tradition, they ought to have been pink ramblers, of course; I don't know quite why this is, except that pink ramblers are among the hardest and the least interesting blossoms to get a likeness of, but that's the way it must be.

It was late spring, when Mrs. Duke was posing for me, and pink ramblers were not exactly twining up every lamp post on the street corners. Mrs. Duke tried with all her enthusiasm, but the florists could only be apologetic. She eventually frantically bought up roses of all the other families, just as long as they were pink. The studio with its masses of pink bloom in great gilt baskets looked like a float in a procession during the rose festival in Southern California. Every morning, Mrs. Duke would appear with a fresh batch of roses, heart-rendering in her apologies because they weren't the right kind. She would begin her apologies long before she crossed the studio's threshold. You would hear her little high-heeled shoes running up the long stairs of the apartment building, and as soon as she struck the end of the corridor there would be little, distracted bursts of, "Oh, I'm so sorry," growing nearer and nearer until she finally rushed in, with her arms filled with great hothouse bossoms.

And she was really sorry, too. If she can't make things as easy as possible for people it just fairly breaks her down. In spite of her breathless hurry, and her wild enthusiasms, and her intense, poyous interest in what she is doing now and what she is going to do next, she finds all the time in the world to take thought of the people about her. During the time that she was posing for me, she either walked to my studio or took a taxi. A friend of her chauffeur's chosen her as one of the most beautiful American women.

"I think I have the world's funniest face," she explained to me. "It gives me a laugh every time I look at it."

Eventually she hit on the idea that perhaps I had chosen her just as a type, and this appeared to give her much comfort. Even at that, though you could see that, thought she was very polite about it, she really couldn't think of my taste in the selection of American beauties.

When she posed for me, she sat as still as a graven image, to get up a novel simile. She never swayed, or jerked, never even moved her eyes from the frayed window cord upon which she had doggedly fastened them. And it must be the hardest sort of labor for Mrs. Duke to sit absolutely still. She was never planned with that in mind. But she was so willing about it, so anxious to do everything that I expected of her, that I had to urge her, practically with tears in my eyes to relax and rest occasionally. She was like a child on its first day at school, so firmly on its best Sunday behavior that it is not quite sure whether it is the thing to do to go play, even when teacher announces recess.

Elusive Pink Rambler Roses.

I was doing her picture for a cover for McCall's magazine, one of a series composed of the heads of the twelve women who, to me, are the most beautiful in America. She was destined for a mid-summer cover, and, by that curious twist of the editorial mind which connects summer reading and pink roses, and never lets them go in this life, she had to be posed against a background of pink roses. Mrs. Duke volunteered to supply the flowers as soon as she heard that they were to be part of the picture.

DEMAND BAYER

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuralgia Rheumatism

Genuine

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dundee
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baggett, Duke Baggett and Guy Baggett returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives in Batson, Texas, Eastland and Goose Creek.

Nina Parker was home from Henrietta Friday until Sunday.

Chapel Exercise Monday

Pupils of high school room.
America—Sung by all.
Music—Stella Lois Smyth.
A Slow School—Pupils of high school room.
Be On Time—Pupils of high school room.
Prayer—Bro. Rhodes.

Box Supper

The Methodist people gave a box supper at the school auditorium Monday night for the purpose of helping pay the general conference claims.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Stanley Pearson entertained at the home of Mrs. Barnes Monday afternoon from 3:30 o'clock until 5:30 honoring Miss Effie Graves a bride-to-be. The living room and dining room were decorated with crepe paper with colors white and pink. A wedding march was played by Stella Lois Smyth and the guests passed into the living room. The presents were presented the honoree. She received many pretty and useful gifts. All present made wishes to the bride. Music by Stella Lois Smyth and Fanny Graves was very much enjoyed by all. The names Graves-Mathis, of the bride and groom was written in the corner of the napkins. A sparkling glass of lemonade with chocolate and cocoanut cake were served the following: Mesdames Floyd Capps, A. W. Marwell, Herbert Drummond, Clyde Swadley, D. O. Self, C. E. Ross, M. Allen, B. Tanner, Lee Phillips, M. L. Rhodes, Stanley Pearson, E. Barnes, J. D. Smyth, Harry Moseley, Misses Lalia Jackson, Lela Alexander, Fanny Graves of Lorena, Texas, Velma Holmes, Opal Capps, Stella Lois Smyth, Pearl Buckles, Willie Hampton and Bess Hamp .

Graves-Mathis

Miss Effie Graves and Bill Mathis were married at the home of Mrs. Ella Graves Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Bro. Rhodes performed the ceremony. The guests at the wedding were: Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Charles McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel and Mrs. E. Graves. The bride and groom left immediately for his home at Graham, Texas.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. B. Tanner entertained at the home of Mrs. Burkett with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon, honoring her niece, Miss Lela Alexander. Pink and white bouquets of carnations carried out the colors and decorated the living room beautifully. Contest games were enjoyed by all, after which the bride and guest were asked into the dining room where the gifts were presented the honoree.

Hot tea, sandwiches and angel food cake were served. Those enjoying Mrs. Tanner's hospitality were: Mesdames Albright, Graves, Stanley Pearson, Honecker of Dallas, Fred McDaniel, Charles McDaniel, M. Allen, Deelya Bird, G. N. Burkett. Misses Fanny Graves, Peller and Bess Hampton.

Alexander-Burkett

Miss Lela Alexander and Spencer Burkett were married at Holliday, Thursday, Rev. Bowden officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Burkett will make their future home at Mankins.

Lena Russell, Ora Estes, Jim Riley and Joe Estes went to the diversion dam Sunday.

Mr. Prescott and family and father John Prescott, went to the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Swadley, Mrs. A. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Russell and family were at the diversion dam Sunday.

Houston Edwards of Goree, Miss Pearl Buckles and two friends of Goree attended the fair at Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

The I. O. O. F. lodge met at the hall Wednesday night.

Bro. Bowden preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Wade and Willie Hampton were in Archer City and Wichita Falls Saturday.

Iria John Hatcher returned Sunday from a few days in Wichita Falls.

Miss Fanny Graves of Lorena, Texas, is here visiting her sister Effie.

Bro. Bowden and family were in Dundee Monday.

William Sanders, Bill Goforth and Jack Holmes went to the fair at Wichita Falls Sunday night.

Joe Rayborn and family were in town Friday.

Bill Mathis and Effie Graves were in Wichita Falls Sunday night.

Mayme Rayborn visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week-end.

Messrs. Alfred Grigsby, Tot Knight and Clifton Jackson returned from Olney, Texas, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baggett, Guy Baggett, Louie McClure and Wade Hampton were in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mrs. George Predeaux of Archer City, was here visiting friends and relatives last week. Mrs. Predeaux, Mrs. Thompson and Mayme Meddlin attended the fair at Wichita Falls, Thursday.

Duke Baggett went to Goteba, Oklahoma, last Sunday night.

Bro. Rhodes and family and Robert Rhodes were in Holliday Sunday.

Dengue Feared

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—An inspector of the state department of health has gone to New Braunfels to investigate a threatened epidemic of dengue there, it was stated.

TO REMODEL FOR SENILE INSANE

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Plans to remodel the old blind institute buildings at Austin, for establishment of an asylum for senile insane, will be drawn after an inspection of the buildings by board of control members and architects during the next few days.

Jails of the state will be emptied of insane persons, when the buildings have been completed ready for patients here. The senile demented, and aged persons who have more or less regained sanity, but are dependent on state care, will be moved from all the insane hospitals to the new institution here provided for by the legislature this year. This will create room for aditional patients in all the institutions.

Senile persons held in jails on lunack charges will be brought directly here, so that the aim of the state, almost achieved in 1920, will probably be reached during the coming year that none of the insane wards of the state shall be held locked up in county jails.

The legislature made appropriations for repair and improvements of the buildings, and for operation of the asylum during the next two years.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick Constipated

10¢



No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all sort distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children.—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.—Adv.

Crisp, Cool Days Make Shopping a Pleasure At

Richardson Bros. Big Sale

Which is the biggest and most successful in our history. Bargains, real bargains have made us thousands of friends and they have responded to the call of better merchandise at lower prices.

BIG DRESS SPECIAL

Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes, and other materials, all sizes up to 48. $20 to $25 values, Saturday

$14.95

Buy That Fall Coat During Sale and Save Money

Big lot Ladies' $25 Coats on sale.....$19.85
All $35 to $37.50 Fall Coats going for....$29.85
Ladies' $2 Virginia Mart Dresses.....$1.48

BIG HAT SPECIAL

Your choice big lot Felt Hats, values to $4.50. They go at

$2.98

$1.25 Felt House Shoes, pair.....65c
Boys' All-Wool Slipover Sweaters.....$2.48

BIG LOT LADIES' HATS

Up to $6.50 values.....$3.98

One more lot those $35.00 to $37.00 Coat Suits to go for.....$19.85

Those $4.50 Brocaded Silks, yard.....$3.89	Nashua Wool Nap Blankets, $5.95....$4.98
Best 36-inch Percales, yard.....18c	Big size Cotton Blankets.....$2.98
10-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard.....55c	All Comforts, one-half price
32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, yard.....25c	Ladies' $2.00 Winter Unions.....$1.39
Best quality Outings, yard.....15c	Boys' Winter Unions.....89c

QUITTING THE SHOE BUSINESS

We have no competition as we are selling at wholesale prices and under. Hundreds of pairs of Ladies' Fine Oxfords and Pumps going at

$1.98 $2.48 $3.95 $4.48

Children's Shoes.....$1.48 up
Infant's Shoes.....50c up

Come See for Yourself

Richardson Bros.

724 Indiana Avenue Next Door to First National Bank

COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

COMIC SECTION

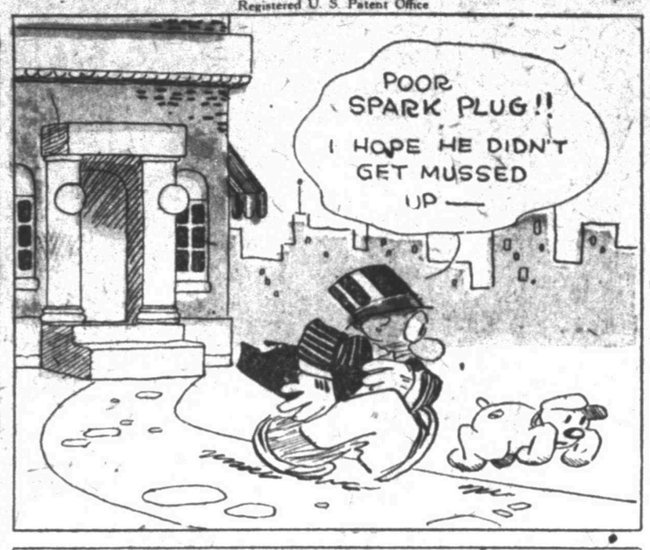
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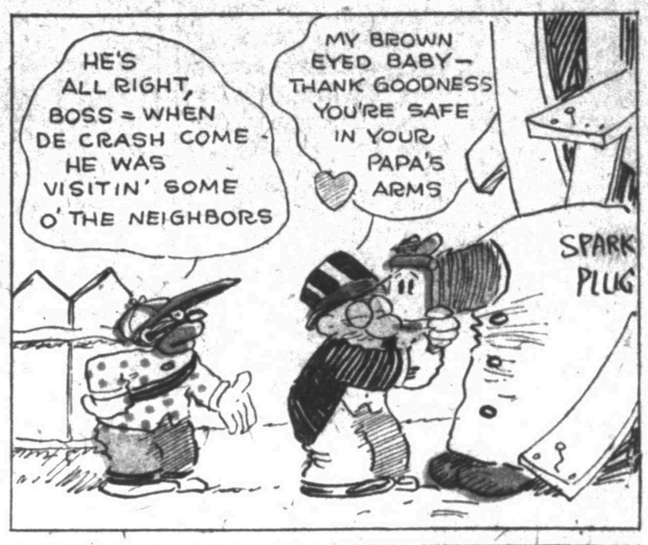


Barney Google and Spark Plug

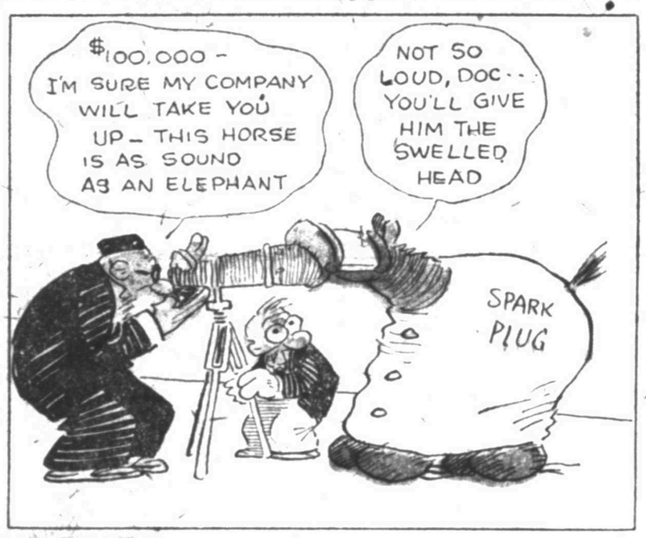
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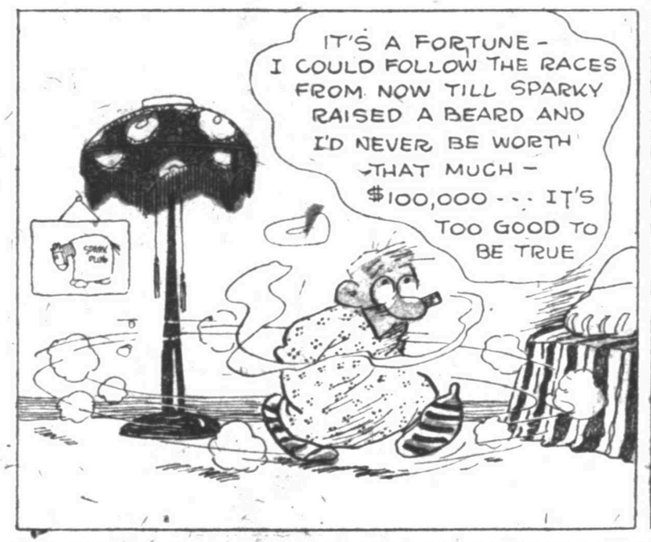


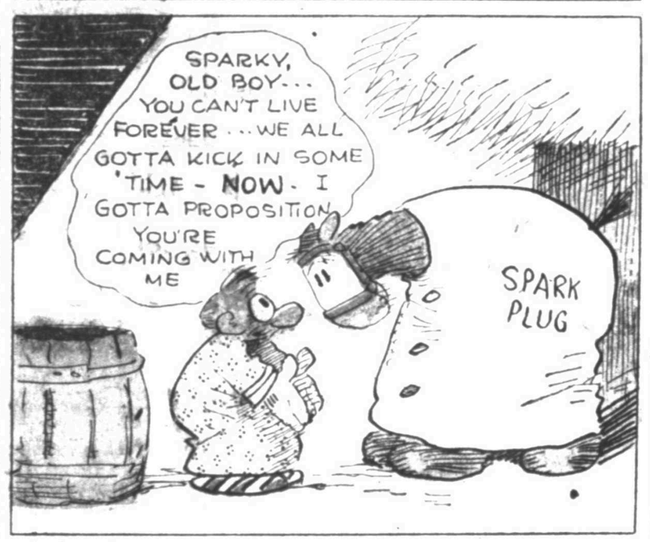








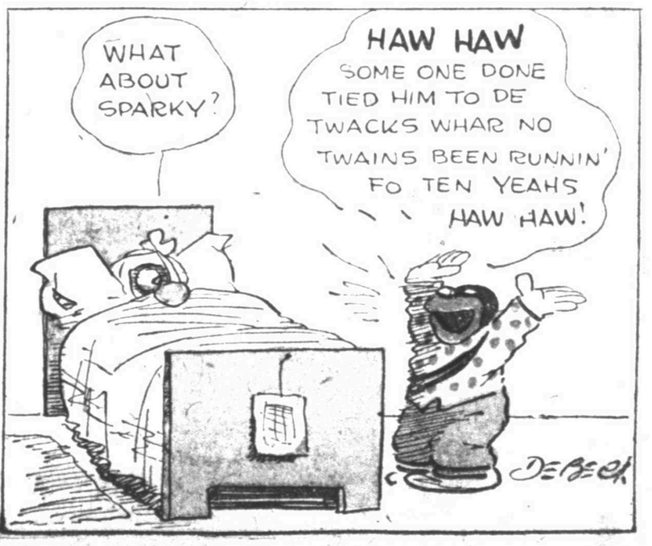












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Jerry on the Job



Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1923.

POOR, DEAR MARGARET KIRBY

THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO FOUND TRUE LOVE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

...or of "Saturday's Child," "Sisters," etc.

...ou and I have been married near-...even years," Margaret Kirby re-...d bitterly, "and I suppose we are ...ear hating each other as two civ-...l people ever were!"

...e did not say it aloud. The ...ys had long ago given up any dis-...on of their attitude to each other. ...as the thought came into her ... she eyed her husband—loung-...hoodily in her motor car, as they ...t home through the winter twi-...—with hopeless, mutinous irri-...n.

...hat was the matter, she wonder-...rith John and Margaret Kirby—...g, handsome, rich and popular? ...had been wrong with their mar-... that brilliantly heralded and ...y advertised event?

...ose fault was it that they two ... not seem to understand each ... could not seem to live out their ...together in honorable and digni-...companionship, as generations of ...forebears had done?

...rhaps every one's marriage is ...or less like ours," Margaret ...miserably. "Perhaps there's no ...thing as a happy marriage."

...ost all the women that she knew ...ted unhappiness of one sort or ...er, and discussed their domestic ...es freely. Margaret had never ...to that; it would not even have ...a relief to a nature as self-suf-... and as cold as hers.

... for years she had felt that her ...age tie was an irksome and dis-...ul bond, and only that after-...she had been stung by the bitter ...hat the state of affairs between ...sband and herself was no secret ...their world.

...ertain audacious newspaper had ... hinted that there would be soon ...sensational separation in the ... household, whose beautiful mis-... would undoubtedly follow her ...unhappy marital experience with ...er—and it was to be hoped, a ...fortunate marriage.

...garet had laughed when the ar-...was shown her, with the easy ...ncy that is the stock in trade ...r type of society woman; but ...row had reached her very soul, ...heless.

... it had come to that, had it? ...nd John had failed! They were ... dragged through the publicity, ...miliations, that precede the sun-... of what God has joined to-...

...y had drifted, as so many hun-...and thousands of men and ... drift, from the warm, glorious ...nionship of the honeymoon to ...ls, to truces, to discussion, to ...gnition of their utter differ-...in point of view, and to this, ...independent, cool adjustment, ...eft their lives as utterly separ-...s if they had never met.

... she had done what all the ... she knew had done, Margar-...ained herself in self-justifica-... She had done it a little more ...tly, perhaps; she had spent ...money, worn handsomer jewels ...ns she had succeeded in idling ... her life in that utter leisure ...as the ideal of them all, whether ...ere quite able to achieve it or ...

...e women had to order their din-...had occasionally to go about ...d vehicles, had to consider the ... hats and gowns; but Margaret, ...vied, had her own carriage and ...ear, her capable housekeeper, ...arly trip to Paris for uncounted ... and hats.

... the women she knew were use-...boasting rather of what they ...t have to do than of what they ...d Margaret was more success-...inseless than the others. But ... that the lot of a woman who ..., and marries a richer man? ...t it what married life should ...

...on't know what makes me ner-...onight," Margaret said to her-...nally, settling back comfortably ...furs. "Perhaps I only imagine ...is going to make one of his ...e scenes when we get home. ...ly he hasn't seen the article ... I don't care, anyway! If ...ld come to a divorce, why, we ... plenty of people who are hap-...at way. Thank Heaven, there ... child to complicate things!" ... feet away from her, as the ...car waited before crossing the ...entrance, a tall man and a ...g girl were standing, waiting to ...the street.

...t aren't we too late for gallery ... Margaret heard the girl say, ...ly deep in an important choice. ..., no!" the man assured her ...r.

...n I choose the 50 cent dinner ...loffman,' by all means," she de-...joyously.

...garet looked after them, a sud-...pain at her heart. She did not ...what the pain was. She thought ...s piercing that young husband ...life; but her thoughts went back ...n as she entered her own warm, ...ous rooms a few moments later. ...ty-cent dinner!" she murmured. ...st be awful!"

...her surprise, her husband fol-... her into her room without ...ng, and paid no attention to ...ry cold stare with which she ... him.

... down a minute, Margaret, will ... he said, "And let your woman ... want to speak to you."

...ry to feel herself a little at ...argaret nodded to her maid, and ...n a carefully controlled tone; ...m dining at the Kelsey's, John. ...s some other time."

... husband was a thin, tall man, ...turely gray, and was pacing ...or nervously, his hands plunged ...a his coat pockets. He cleared ...roat several times before he ... His voice was sharp, and his ... were delivered quickly:

... come to this, Margaret—and ...ry sorry to have to tell you, ...lings have finally reached the ...where it's—it's got to come out! ...iter and I have been nursing it ... we've done all that we could. ... down to Washington and saw ...on, but it's no use! We turned ...over—the whole thing—to the creditors tomorrow!" His voice rose suddenly; it was shocking to see the control suddenly fail. "I tell you it's all up, Margaret! It's the end of me! I won't face it!"

He dropped into a chair, but suddenly sprang up again, and began to walk about the room.

"Now, you can do just what you think wise," he resumed presently, in the advisory, quiet tones he usually used to her. "You can always have the income of your Park Avenue house; your Aunt Paul will be glad enough to go abroad with you, and there are personal things—the house silver and the books—that you can claim. I've lain awake nights planning." His voice shook again, but he gained his calm after a moment. "I want to ask you not to work yourself up over it," he added.

There was a silence. Margaret regarded him in stony fury. She was deadly white.

"Do you mean that Throckmorton, Kirby & Son have—has failed?" she asked. "Do you mean that my money—the money that my father left me—is gone? Does Mr. Bannister say so? Why—why has it never occurred to you to warn me?"

"I did warn you! I did try to tell you, in July—why, all the world knew how things were going!"

If, on the last word, there crept into his voice the plea that even a strong man makes to his women for sympathy, for solace, Margaret's eyes killed it. John, turning to go, gave her what consolation he could.

"Margaret, I can only say I'm sorry. I tried—Bannister knows how I tried to hold my own. But I was pretty young when your father died, and there was no one to help me learn. I'm glad it doesn't mean actual suffering for you. Some day, perhaps, we'll get some of it back. God knows I hope so! I've not meant much to you. Your marriage has cost you pretty dear. But I'm going to do the only thing I can for you."

Silence followed. Margaret presently roused herself.

"I suppose this can be kept from the papers? We needn't be discussed and pointed at in the streets?" she asked heavily, her face a mask of distaste.

"That's impossible," said John briefly.

"To some people nothing is impossible," Margaret said.

Her husband turned again without a word, and left her. Afterward she remembered the sick misery in his eyes, the whiteness of his face.

What did she do, then? She didn't know. Did she go at once to the dressing table? Did she ring for Louise, or was she alone as she slowly got herself into a loose wrapper and unpinned her hair?

How long was it before she heard that horrible cry in the hall? What was it—that, or the voices and the flying footsteps, that brought her, shaken and gasping, to her feet?

She never knew. She only knew that she was in John's dressing-room, and that the servants were clustered, a sobbing, terrified group, in the doorway.

John's head, heavy, with shut eyes, was on her shoulder; John's limp body was in her arms.

They were telling her that this was the bottle he had emptied, and that he was dead.

It was a miracle that they had got her husband to the hospital alive, the doctors told Margaret, late that night. His life could be only a question of moments. It was extraordinary that he should live through the night, they told her the next morning; but it could not last more than a few hours now. It was impossible for John Kirby to live, they said; but John Kirby lived.

He lived, to struggle through agonies undreamed of, back to days of new pain. There were days and weeks and months when he lay, merely breathing, now lightly, now just a shade more deeply.



MARGARET REGARDED HIM IN STONY FURY..."DO YOU MEAN MY MONEY IS GONE?" SHE ASKED

There came a day when great doctors gathered about him to exult that he undoubtedly, indisputably winced when the hypodermic needle hurt him. There was a great day, in late summer, when he muttered something. Then came relapses, discouragements, the bitter retracing of steps.

On Christmas day he opened his eyes, and said to the grave, thin woman who sat with her hand in his:

"Margaret!"

He slipped off again too quickly to know that she had broken into tears and fallen on her knees beside him.

After a while he sat up, and was read to, and finally wept because the nurses told him that some day he would want to get up and walk about again. His wife came every day, and he clung to her like a child.

Sometimes, watching her, a troubled thought would darken his eyes; but on a day when they first spoke of the terrible past she smiled at him the motherly smile that he was beginning so to love, and told him that all business affairs could wait. And he believed her.

One glorious spring afternoon, when the park looked deliciously fresh and green from the hospital windows, John received permission to extend his little daily walk beyond the narrow garden. With an invalid's impatience, he bemoaned the fact that his wife would not be there that day to accompany him on his first trip into the world.

His nurse laughed at him.

"Don't you think you're well enough to go and make a little call on Mrs. Kirby?" she suggested brightly. "She's only two blocks away, you know. She's right here on Madison avenue. Keep in the sunlight and walk slowly, and be sure to come back before it's cold, or I'll send the police after you."

Thus warned, John started off, delighted at the independence that he was gaining day after day. He walked the two short blocks with the care that only convalescents know; a little confused by the gay, jarring street noises, the wide light and air about him.

He found the address, but somehow the big, gloomy double house didn't look like Margaret. There was a Mrs. Kirby there, the maid assured him, however, and John sat down in a hopelessly ugly drawing-room to wait for her. Instead, there came in a cheerful little woman who introduced herself as Mrs. Kippam. She was of the chattering, confidential type so often found in her position.

"Now, you wanted Mrs. Kirby, didn't you?" she said regretfully. "She's out. I'm the housekeeper here and I thought if it was just a question of rooms, maybe I'd do as well?"

"There's some mistake," said John; and he was still weak enough to feel himself choke at the disappointment. "I want Mrs. John Kirby—a very beautiful Mrs. Kirby—who is quite prominent in—

"Oh, yes, indeed!" said Mrs. Kippam, lowering her voice and growing confidential. "That's the same one. Her husband failed, and all but killed himself, you know—you've read about it in the papers? She sold everything she had, you know, to help out the firm, and then she came here—"

"Bought out an interest in this?" said John very quietly, in his winning voice.

"Well, she just came here as a regular guest at first," said Mrs. Kippam, with a cautious glance at the door. "I was running it then; but I'd got into awful debt, and my little boy was sick, and I got to telling her my worries. Well, she was looking for something to do—a companion or private secretary position—but she didn't find it and she had so many good ideas about this house, and helped me out so, just talking things over, that finally I asked her if she wouldn't be my partner. And she was glad to; she was just about worried to death by that time."

"I thought Mrs. Kirby had property—investments in her own name?" John said.

"Oh, she did, but she put everything right back into the firm," said Mrs. Kippam. "Lots of her old friends went back on her for doing it," the little woman went on, in a burst of loyal anger. "However," she added, very much enjoying her listener's close attention, "I declare my luck seemed to change the day she took hold! First thing was that her friends, and a lot that weren't her friends came here out of curiosity, and that advertised the place. Then she slaves day and night, goes right into the kitchen herself and watches things; and she has such a way with the help—she knows how to manage them. And the result is that we've got the house packed for next winter, and we'll have as many as thirty people here all summer long. I feel like another person," tears suddenly brimmed her weak, kind eyes, and she fumbled with her handkerchief. "You'll think I'm crazy running on this way!" said little Mrs. Kippam, "but everything has gone so good. My Lesty is much better, and as things are now I can get him into the country next year! and I feel like I owe it all to Margaret Kirby!"

John tried to speak, but the room was wheeling about him. As he raised his trembling hand to his eyes, a shadow fell across the doorway, and Margaret came in. Tired, shabby, laden with bundles, she stood blinking at him a moment; and then, with a sudden cry of tenderness and pity, she was on her knees by his side.

"Margaret! Margaret!" he whispered. "What have you done?"

She did not answer, but gathered him close in her strong arms, and they kissed each other with wet eyes.

III

A few weeks later John came to the boarding-house, nervous, discouraged, still weak. Despite Margaret's bravery, they both felt the position a strained and uncomfortable one. As day after day proved his utter unfitness for a fresh business start in the cruel, jarring competition of the big city, John's spirits flagged pitifully. He hated the boarding-house.

"It's only the bridge that takes us over the river," his wife reminded him.

But when a little factory in a little town, half a day's journey away, offered John a manager's position, at a salary that made them both smile, she let him accept it without a murmur.

Her courage lasted until he was on the train, traveling toward the new town and the new position. But as she walked back to her own business, a sort of nausea seized her. The big, heroic fight was over; John's life was saved, and the debt reduced to a reasonable burden.

But the deadly monotony was ahead, the drudgery of days and days of hateful labor, the struggle—for what? When could they ever take their place again in the world that they knew? Who could ever work up again from debts like these? Would John always be the weak, helpless convalescent, or would he go back to the old type, the bored, silent man of clubs and business.

Margaret turned a grimy corner, and was joined by one of her boarders, a cheerful little army wife.

"Well, we'll miss Mr. Kirby, I'm sure," said little Mrs. Camp, as they mounted the steps. "And by the way, Mrs. Kirby, you won't mind if I ask if we mayn't just now and then have some of the new towels on our floor—will you? We never get anything but the old, thin towels. Of course, it's Alma's fault; but I think everyone ought to take a turn at the new towels as well as the old, don't you?"

"I'll speak to Alma," said Margaret, turning her key.

A lonely, busy autumn followed, and a winter of hard and thankless work.

"I feel like a plumber's wife," smiled Margaret to Mrs. Kippam, when in November John wrote her of a "raise."

But when he came down for two days at Christmas time, she noticed that he was brown, cheerful, and amazingly strong. They were as shy as lovers on this little holiday, Margaret finding that her old material, half patronizing attitude toward her husband did not fit the case at all, and John almost as much at a loss.

In April she went up to Applebridge, and they spent a whole day roaming about in the fresh spring fields together.

"It's really a delicious little place," she confided to Mrs. Kippam, when she returned.

"The sort of place where children carry their lunches to school, and their mothers put up preserves, and everybody has a surrey and an old horse. John's quite a big man up there."

After the April visit came a long break, for John went to Chicago in the July fortnight they had planned to spend together; and when he at last came to New York for another Christmas, Margaret was in bed with a bad throat, and could only whisper her questions. So another winter struggled by, and another spring, and when summer came Margaret found that it was almost impossible to break away from her increasing responsibilities.

But on a fragrant, soft October day she found herself getting off the early train in the little station; and as a big man waved his hat to her, and they turned to walk down the road together, they smiled into each other's eyes like two children.

"Were you surprised at the letter?" said John.

"Not so much surprised as glad," said Margaret, coloring like a girl.

They presently turned off the main road, and entered a certain gate. Beyond the gate was an old, overgrown garden, and beyond that a house—a broad, shabby house; and beyond that again an orchard, and barns and outhouses.

John took a key from his pocket, and they opened the front door. Roses, looking in the back door, across a bare wide stretch of hall, smiled at them.

The sunlight fell everywhere in clear squares on the bare floors. It brightened the bright kitchen, and glinted in the pantry, still faintly redolent of apples stored on shelves. It crept into the attic, and touched the scored casement where years ago a dozen children had recorded their heights and ages.

Margaret and John came out on the porch again, and she tourned to him with brimming eyes. It suddenly swept over her, with a thankfulness too deep for realization, that this would be her world.

She would sit on this wide porch, waiting for him in the summer afternoons; she would go about from room to room on the happy, commonplace journeys of housekeeping; would keep the fire blazing against John's return. And in the years to come perhaps there would be little shining heads to keep the sunlight always there.

"Well, Margaret, do you like it?" said John, his arm about her, his face radiant with pride and happiness.

"Like it!" said Margaret. "Why, it's home!"

So the Kirbys disappeared from the world. Sometimes a newcomer at Margaret's club would ask about the great portrait that hung over the library fireplace—the portrait of a cold-eyed woman with beautiful pearls about her beautiful throat.

Then the history of poor, dear Margaret Kirby would be reviewed—its triumphs, its glories, its white house visits, its presentation at court Margaret's brilliant marriage, her beauty, her wit. These only led to the final tragic scenes that had ended it all.

"And now she is grubbing away dear knows where!" her biographer would say carelessly. "Absolutely, they might as well be buried!"

But about five years after the Kirbys' disappearance, it happened that four of Margaret's old intimates—the T. Illington Frarys and the Josiah Dunnings—were taking a little motor trip in the Dunning's big car, through the northern part of the state.

Just outside the little village of Applebridge, something mysterious and annoying happened to the car, which stopped short, and after some discussion it was decided that the ladies should wait therein, while the men walked back in search of help.

Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Frary, settling themselves comfortably in the tonneau for a long wait, puzzled themselves a little over the name of Applebridge.

"I can just remember hearing of it," said Mrs. Dunning sleepily, "but when or where or how I don't know."

They opened their books. A brilliant May afternoon throbbed, hummed, sparkled all about them. The big wheels of the motor were deep in grass and blossoms.

On either side of the road, fields were gay with bees and butterflies. Larks looped the blackberry vines with quick flights; mustard-tops showed their pale gold under the apple blossoms.

Here and there a white cloud drifted in the deep, clear blue of the sky. There had been rains a day or two before, and in the fragrant air still hung a little chill, a haunting suggestion of wet earth and refreshed blossoms. Somewhere near, but out of sight, a flooded creek was tumbling noisily over its shallows.

Suddenly the Sunday stillness was broken by voices. The two women in the motor looked at each other, listening. They heard a woman's voice, singing; then a small boyish voice, then a man's voice.

The speakers, whoever they were, apparently settled down in the meadow, not more than a dozen yards away, for a breathing space. A tangle of vines and bushes screened them from the motor car.

"Mother, are we and Billy going to turn the freezer?" said a child's voice, and a man asked:

"Tired, old lady?"

"No, not at all! It's been a delicious walk," said the woman. The two sitting in the motor gasped. "Yes, yes, yes, lovey," the woman's voice went on, "you and Bill may turn, if Mary doesn't mind. Be careful of my fern, Jack!" And then in German: "Aren't they lovely in all the grass and flowers, John?"

"Margaret!" breathed Mrs. Frary. "Poor, dear Margaret Kirby!"

"I hope they don't go by this way," whispered Mrs. Dunning, after an astounded second. "One's been so rude—don't you know—forgetting her!"

"She probably won't know us," Mrs. Frary whispered back, adjusting her veil in a stealthy way.

Mrs. Frary was right. The Kirbys presently passed with only a cursory glance at the swathed occupants of the motor car. They were laughing like a lot of children as they scrambled through the hedge. John—a big, broad John, as strong and frisk as a boy—carried a tiny barefoot girl on his shoulder.

Margaret, her beauty more startling than ever under the sweep of a gypsy hat; her splendid figure a little broader, but still magnificent under the gingham gown; her arms full of flowers and ferns, was escorted by two more children, sturdy little boys, who doubled and redoubled on their tracks like puppies.

The tiny barefoot girl, in her father's arms, was only a tangle of blue gingham and drifting strands of silky hair, but the boys were splendidly alert little lads, and their high voices loitered in the air after the radiant, chattering little caravan had quite disappeared.

"Well!" said Mrs. Dunning then, "Poor, dear Margaret Kirby!" was on Mrs. Frary's lips, but she didn't say it.

She and Mrs. Dunning stared at each other a long minute, utterly at a loss. Then they reopened their books.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

HELEN SACRIFICES AN ANTIQUE SALT CELLAR TO ESCAPE A SOCIAL OBLIGATION

"It's an imposition?" resented Helen. "They shouldn't have asked me. Why, I've been to only two meetings".

"Didn't have to have 'em, did you?" Warren scowlingly picked the bones from his broiled shad. "Why couldn't you say 'no'?"

"Mrs. Rogers asked me. It's her turn to have them, but her husband's sick. She asked me right out, before everybody—and I couldn't say 'no.'"

"Why not?" scooping out his baked potato. "What'd you join for anyway? Current Events Club!" with a snort. "Heluva lot those old clucks know about current events!"

"You never want me to join anything! It's really a very good club. I knew I'd have to have them some time, but I didn't dream they'd ask me so soon."

What the diff? Might as well have 'em now and get it over! Holy smoke, nothing but bones!"

"Why, dear, all shad's full of bones. Be careful; don't eat so fast. And your big chair—that upholsterer said he couldn't come before next month."

"What the Sam Hill's that got to do with it?" still dissecting the shad.

"It looks dreadful! If I'd known I was going to have the club I wouldn't have waited for him; I'd have had some one else. And the curtains in here and in the library—they'll all have to be done up."

"Now, see here, you don't have to rip up the whole place just for that fool woman's club. Any more asparagus?"

"And Nora's been so snippy lately," Helen touched the bell. "She acts as if she's going to give notice. Of course I won't try to have much—only sandwiches and——"

She paused abruptly as Nora entered to pass the vegetables a second time.

"Oh, I'm just sick about it!" when they were again alone. "I'd give a hundred dollars to get out of it. No, not that much," hastily, for of late Helen tried to curb her exaggerations. "But I really would give twenty-five."

"What the good of fussing? You're in for it now. Thought you were going to stop feeding that cat at the table!"

"She loves fish so," giving Pussy Purr-Mew another morsel. "They might've asked Mrs. Crosby. She has that big apartment and three maids; and she's not had the club this year."

"Darnation!" exploded Warren, still extracting bones. "If they grow seedless oranges, why in blazes can't they breed boneless fish?"

"And I must have a new dress! Miss Gissing's so busy now. She may not be able to make it. Oh, they couldn't have asked me at a worse time. If I'd only said 'no,' but it was so unexpected. I didn't have time to think!"

"Huh! You never think; always fly off and do things on the jump! Spend half your time regretting what you do the other half. Shoot off your mouth too quick! If I made snap decisions the way you do, I'd been busted Long ago."

"That must be the Stevens!" as the bell rang. "They said they'd call for us some evening this week. This soiled cloth! I told Nora to put on a fresh one. I'll turn out some of these lights; we don't need such a glare."

Hastily Helen switched off two of the bulbs in the silk dome over the table.

"There, that makes everything look better. And she will put the bread on this kitchen plate," taking it out to the pantry.

"Mr. and Mrs. Stevens," announced Nora.

"Oh, come right in," Helen ran out to the hall. Just in time for desert."

"We couldn't eat another thing—had dinner at Stanley's Chop House."

"Then you'll have coffee?" Helen ushered them into the dining room.

"No, we want to get an early start. Almost through, aren't you?"

"Fraid we can't go tonight," Warrent greeted them.

"Why not?" urged Mr. Stevens. "You said any night this week."

"Yes, but Kellog 'phoned as I left the office. He's coming around this evening about those Flatbush lots."

"Can't you 'phone him to come tomorrow instead?" pleaded Helen.

"No, I'll have to see him. He's sailing Saturday—full up every minute."

"That's too bad," regretted Mrs. Stevens, as they all sat down at the table. "It's a wonderful night for a drive."

"Ha, ha," roared Warren, "that must have been a riot! What'd they spout about? 'Siamese Labor Unions' —and what kind of art in Yucatan?"

"Now, dear, don't try to be funny," silencing him with a warning glance. "Yes, it was very interesting, but I was astonished when they asked me to have the next meeting. I'm the newest member—they might've waited a few months."

ADD HELEN AND WAREN— ...

"Don't you want to have them?" surprised. "You said it was all right."

"I had to say that. But Nora's been so sulky lately. I know she'll give notice if she has any extra work —and it's a bad time for me, anyway."

"Why, I'll have them!" rubbing the purr-inducing spot behind Pussy Purr-Mew's ear,

"But you had them not long ago," Helen tried not to seem too eager.

"That's all right. I don't mind a bit. And Jane's an angel about anything like that—she really enjoys it."

"Then let me make the sandwiches and send them over," excitedly. "I'll do anything to help!"

"You needn't do a thing. I'd as soon have them as not. The dining room's just been done over. You haven't seen it, have you? I had the walls a darker cream—more of a buff."

"You really mean you don't mind having them?" glowed Helen.

"Not a bit! Is that the right place, Pussy?" rubbing behind the other twitching ear. "No, really, I'm perfectly willing to have them. Shall I 'phone Mrs. Rogers or will you? Perhaps I'd better?"

"Oh, I wish you would! And won't it explain that I'd love to have them next year? I don't want her to think I'm trying to get out of it altogether."

"She won't think that," examining, th admiring interest a silver salt ...ar on the table before her. "Now, don't you worry! I'll fix it up all right."

"You're wonderful!" enthused Hel...

"You don't know what a relief it is. I feel as if a great load had dropped from me."

"We'll have to be getting along," Mr. Stevens who had been talking ...th Warren rose abruptly. "It's ...fter seven now—don't want to make ... too late! No, thanks, we'll not wait for coffee."

"That quaint old salt cellar!" Mrs. Stevens pushed it back as she rose. "I envy you that every time I come ...on do nick up the most unusual ...ings. Where'd you say you got it? ... London?"

"It's yours! You've been such a ...ar about that meeting. I want you ... have it!"

"Oh, no—no, I wouldn't think of ... didn't mean it that way!"

"I know you didn't!" emptying the ...alt into a saucer. "But you like it ...nd I want you to have it. Wait, I'll get some tissue paper."

"No, you mustn't!" Mrs. Stevens followed her out to the pantry. "I really can't take it. It goes with all your lovely old silver."

"You're going to have it!" The salt cellar wrapped, Helen brushed past her back to the dining room where she tucked it into Mr. Stevens' pocket. "There, be careful, don't ...

Winner and One of the Thrills In International Air Tourney



Lieut. C. McMullen, winner of the Liberty event, and glimpse of Walter ... N. Lees circling the pylon in the St. Louis flying trophy race

Next Week—"Helen's Reprehensible Ruse."

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New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

What Is the Human Body Worth?

JUST how much is the human body worth? This question has been answered by courts and commissions in the various States in nearly as many different ways. For example, a thumb is worth $225 in Wyoming, $600 in Oregon, and in New York and Alabama the legal compensation for sixty weeks. Wyoming holds a human hand worth $1,000, while its value rises to $1,600 in Washington, $1,900 in Oregon, and 244 weeks' compensation in New York. Similar variations in legal value occur with references to the loss of an eye, a toe, a foot and fingers.

New York holds that when a worker is injured so that only his good looks are impaired, he may collect from his employer owing to the humiliation entailed. In New York and Michigan compensation was awarded when horses bit ears off workers, but in New York the award was based on the common law. One worker collected in New York because he was unable to replace his lost eye with one of glass, and a drooping eyelid, which made the injured person appear to be winking at whatever he observed resulted in another award. Another New York workman, whose nose was bitten off by a horse, received $2,500 from the compensation board. Deafness has been valued at $3,000 in Oklahoma and deafness in one ear at $1,500. In Washington loss of hearing is only compensable at $1,900 and one ear's deafness at $500.

Varying percentages of wages are offered for the compensation of lost members in each State, ranging from 50 per cent to 66 2-3 per cent, as well as varying numbers of weeks for the payment of the compensation. Under the number given in Table 10 of the Dismemberment Schedules under Workmen's Compensation Laws by the National Industrial Conference Board, the value of the members of a workman's body in New York State are as follows:

Eye	$2,357.76
Hand	4,494.48
Arm	5,747.04
Foot	3,776.00
Leg	5,104.96
Thumb	1,105.20

Pennsylvania has held in the case of a lunch-counter attendant that heat prostration at work, causing death, was an accident, while in Connecticut frostbite was similarly judged. In New York, however, the courts held that a sunstruck wagon driver was not entitled to compensation. Pennsylvania authorities showed regard for the injured worker in the case of a dog-catcher in Newcastle, who was bitten by one of his captives and died of hydrophobia. His estate received compensation.



SOME HUMAN BODY VALUES

1.	Eye	$2,357.76
2.	Thumb	1,105.20
3.	Hand	4,494.48
4.	Arm	5,747.01
5.	Leg	5,104.96
6.	Foot	3,776.00

One of the sharpest controversies among compensation boards is over the proper valuation of the impairment of sight. Various tables and tests have been evolved, but they display wide discrepancies. They agree, in fact, only on one item: What constitutes normal vision. Montana, Utah and Wisconsin allow twenty weeks' more compensation for the removal of an eye than for blindness in one without removal. Pennsylvania, however, holds that where there is blindness the removal of the eye makes no difference, and allows nothing additional.

One of the most important phases of the report is that which shows the widely varying amounts expended for medical treatment under the awards of various States. For instance, in Wyoming in one year only 3.6 per cent of the total awards allowed was for medical expense, while the percentage in Connecticut for two years was 38.2, totaling $1,663,107.08, and in Massachusetts, where industrialism has reached one of the highest points of development, the percentage was 20.8, with medical expenses of $1,602,057.74.

In only one State, New Mexico, is there a provision for the physical examination of workers before an injury occurs.

The term "medical service" receives widely different interpretations in various States. Ohio and Connecticut have freed employers from liability troubles due to quacks, masseuses and "doctors of medical electricity." Similarly the California State Commission refused to reimburse a worker who consulted a Chinese herb doctor. Iowa and Connecticut do not regard osteopaths as qualified to act in compensation cases, while California permits them.

One result of the laws has been to break down the universally accepted principle of privileged communication between doctor and patient. In many cases physicians can be compelled to testify as to their treatment.

States differ in the laws' rulings on various surgical operations. For instance, the hand extends to the elbow in the legal opinion of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Nebraska, New York and other States, while it extends only to the wrist in Colorado, Idaho and Montana. The human foot in Colorado extends only to the ankle, but in Alabama it extends to the knee. New York takes a middle ground, merely qualifying it as some place "between the knee and the ankle."

How COURTS and Commissions Have Decided PUZZLING QUESTION

A Pennsylvania worker lost the power to walk easily with one foot and received compensation, while in Minnesota the Supreme Court refused to affirm a similar award because "the foot was still there," but authorized partial compensation.

Bernard L. Shientag, Public Service Commissioner of New York, says that "the value of some death cases in New York State may range as high as from $20,000 to $25,000."

"These figures are based upon actual tables," the commissioner said, "and these tables have their origin in the number of dependents of the deceased and amount of wages. The Compensation Inspecting Rating Board, which fixes compensation, has set the value of the average death case at from $5,000 to $5,500. Cases that are much higher than these are usually cases resulting from permanent disability.

"In the case of the death of a workman who is without dependants, $1,000 is deposited in the form of an award to the State Treasurer."

Transmission of TALENT for MUSIC

UP to the present, very little statistical evidence has been collected bearing on the question of hereditary transmission of talent for music. To be sure, a survey of the family history of famous musicians sometimes permits the recognition of general hereditary principles, but the extensive statistical material which is needed for the solution of the problem, owing to the fact that experimentation is impossible, is entirely lacking. In view of this fact, as the Journal of the American Medical Association points out, a new book by the Halle Professors Haecker and Ziehen must be regarded as especially significant. Haecker is an instructor in the field of mechanics, and Ziehen is a psychologist.

The new work deals in a scientific, statistical manner with the hereditary transmission and the development of talent for music. By means of ample questionnaires, they investigated the family histories of several thousand persons, gleaning all the data possible pertaining to talent for music. They do not claim that their data are absolutely reliable in all respects, but they give the results of their investigations for what they may be worth.

In marriages in which one of the parents is musical and the other is not, marked talent is found more frequently in the male offspring than in the female; this is especially true if it is the mother, rather than the father, who is musical. In such mixed or discordant marriages, the positive load seems more effective than the negative. They found that the transmission of talent for music follows the Mendelian laws of heredity. In so-called concordant marriages; that is, in which both parents are musical, about 40 per cent, of the offspring have marked talent for music, and almost a further 40 per cent, are musical.

But there are also offspring (which finding agrees with common practical experience) that have little talent at all. This finding is not at all surprising when we examine into long lines of inheritance.

Two main deductions may be drawn from the statistics. Male offspring are, in general, somewhat more susceptible to an hereditary bent than are female offspring, and an hereditary bent derived from the mother's side is, in general, somewhat stronger than on the father's side. The development of talent for music shows two peaks. In persons with marked talent for music, their special gift often shows itself before the end of the second year; especially is this true if the talent is inherited.

Musical talent in children is usually discovered more readily and earlier in case the parents are musical than is otherwise the case. In an environment given to music, musical talent is more readily discovered. The statement was frequently made that talent for music in the form of correct singing appeared in a child before it began to talk. It is remarkable to note that of forty-six composers, whose statements may be relied on, thirteen, or 28 per cent., had no opportunity to hear music in their younger days, which shows that talent for musical composition may develop independent of musical stimulation in childhood.

Haecker and Ziehen were unable to demonstrate with the statistical material at their disposal that there is any definite correlation between talent for music and talent for mathematics. The percentage of males who, lacking in talent for music, have a talent for mathematics is surprisingly high, so that one is almost tempted to assume that the presence of the one talent compensates for the absence of the other. Further evidence for this assumption is found in the fact that, among males with marked talent for music, only a small percentage have talent for mathematics. In males, according to the material on which the research was made, there seemed to be a correlation between talent for music and talent for drawing, and an even greater correlation between talent for music and poetic talent. In females these correlations are not well marked, but receptive talent for drawing appears to predominate over poetic talent.

The COLORING of BIRDS' EGGS

THE markings on the shells of birds' eggs, according to a recent authority, are produced by pigment being exuded on to the shell while, still in a soft state, it is passing down the passage called the oviduct. If the egg is stationary when the pigment is exuded, the markings take the form of round dots, which naturally tend to group themselves round the egg at one point; but more usually the egg is moving down the oviduct, rotating as it goes, and the markings then form irregular smears and blotches. The general tint of the shell is produced at an earlier stage. White seems to be the primitive color for eggs, and it is pointed out that most birds which nest in holes lay white eggs; but the exceptions are very numerous—e. g., jackdaw, tree-creeper, nuthatch, etc.—and so with those which lay in covered nests.

The distinctive markings do not appear to hear much relation to the classification of species, and many birds which are closely allied in species lay very dissimilar eggs. In view of the way in which the markings are produced, it is easy to understand the differences which occur among the eggs of the same species, as the marking may be affected by any abnormal circumstance at the time of laying—by the state of the bird's health, by fright or hurry, etc.

Every one must have noticed how sparrows' eggs differ, and many birds which as a rule lay heavily-marked eggs may at times lay white eggs. Thus, specimens of white guillemots' eggs are to be seen, and at least one case is on record where white eggs were laid by a woodcock. The color of the eggs laid by some birds is said to increase in intensity as the bird grows older.

Why a Chinaman Cannot Pronounce Letter "R"

BECAUSE of the tiny differences between the larynx and palate of the Chinaman and those of an English-speaking person the former finds it impossible properly to pronounce the letter "R." These differences occur in different degrees in all races and are due in the first place to the localities in which the ancestors of the various races found themselves.

While men of the north speak with as little opening of the mouth to the cold air as possible, in the south most nations—like the Italians—will give the fullest stress to each syllable.

In the course of ages these habits effected an actual distinction upon the voice production boxes of the various races of mankind. The French "p" becomes the German "b," the English "th" is practically unpronounceable by many nations.

The Chinese voice production box in the same way has grown up to fight shy of the English "r," and to replace it by the easier "l."

How LEAVES Menace the MOTORIST

FALLING Autumn leaves form a menace to the motorist, as a recent bulletin issued by the National Motorists' Association points out. This bulletin was issued in the belief that the increased road travel of the present day calls for super-precaution on the part of all automobilists who will motor extensively during the Fall.

"Beware of 'leaf skidding,'" the bulletin warns. "This is the most pernicious form of skidding on record because, unless the driver is trained to anticipate it, he is always caught unawares. In the Autumn the falling of leaves on hard-surfaced roads furnishes a special hazard in wet weather, the water remaining under the leaves when the remainder of the roadway is dry."

Under these circumstances, it is pointed out, the motorist proceeds as though the road were safe for normal speed and is consequently caught in a bad skid or slide when he is obliged to lock his wheels.

It is estimated by some engineers that the wheels of the car do not have to be locked to produce the skid, so effective are the wet leaves in encouraging the car to lose traction.

"A second source of danger," the bulletin adds, "is the discarded license tag. Toward the end of the Summer season many tags purchased by tourists in order to comply with the non-resident laws are discarded in such a manner as to be easily found and illegitimately used by other car owners, or by thieves. The danger to the tourist is this respect is interesting.

"In event of collision with a car illegally tagged the tourist has no way of obtaining judgment against the offender, even if he takes his number. When the case is followed up the name of the original owner is all the authorities can link up with the particular tags, and he can usually prove his innocence."

The motorist, therefore, is warned to be certain of the identitiy of the party he happens to collide with, should he be unfortunate enough to have an accident. It is not enough to take the other fellow's number.

It is also pointed out that tourists who have taken out additional licenses should be particularly careful not to discard them in such a way that they can be used illegitimately. The loss of such tags during the remainder of the year may cause a motorist considerable inconvenience, since he will be held technically responsible for a car on which they appear. Proving your innocence is not always an easy matter.

The Association also warns against the hazard of increased night driving resulting from the coming of shorter days and the regular return to standard time in localities where Summer daylight saving has been in effect. Headlights, neglected during the hot weather, are likely to be out of focus at the very time when they are most needed and when drivers are out of practice in night driving at touring speeds.

MICE as a CAUSE of ASTHMA

DR. WILLIAM LINTZ, Clinical Professor of Medicine in the Long Island College Hospital, New York City, remarks that while emanations from all sorts of animals have been known to cause attacks of bronchial asthma, there is no case on record in which emanations from rats or mice have been the cause of such an attack. The following case which recently came under his observation is therefore the first example of mice being the cause of bronchial asthma.

The patient was a married woman, aged thirty-six, who had been suffering for the last seven years from typical attacks of bronchial asthma which occurred four or five times a month, mostly at night, only occasionally in the day-time, and chiefly from December to March. The attacks did not appear to bear any relation to food, weather, or the emanations from the cat, horse, or dog. All laboratory examinations and certain cutaneous tests proved negative. No cause could be detected for the attacks, which were relieved by an injection of adrenalin, until Dr. Lintz in examining the patient's premises was struck by the number of mouse-traps scattered about the house and learned that the place was infested by rats and mice. It then occurred to him that the asthmatic attacks might be due to mice for the following reasons: (1) The attacks occurred from December to March, when the mice had left the fields for food and warmth in the house. (2) They usually took place at night, when the mice were running about the house. (3) When the patient stayed at her mother's house, a short distance away, in which there were no rodents, she was free from the attacks, which recurred as soon as she returned home and lay down in her bedroom.

The correctness of the hypothesis was confirmed by exposing the patient to the emanations of a mouse without her knowledge, so as to exclude all psychical influence by placing the animal in a covered box and asking her to smell it at a time when she was perfectly free from asthma. Three minutes later she had a typical asthmatic attack associated with intense dermatitis. A very energetic campaign against the rodents in the house was then undertaken, and after removal of a few dead rats from beneath the patient's bedroom floor she remained free for three years from all attacks.

The case proves, as Dr. Lintz remarks, that cases of bronchial asthma are pieces of research work, and often require a knowledge of the patient's environment before the problem can be solved.

FISH That PRODUCE Powerful ELECTRIC CURRENTS

SECOND only to the baffling mystery of what electricity is, which still puzzles the leading, scientists of the world, are the marvelous and astonishing living batteries of certain fishes which have the magical power of producing their own electricity at will and in quantities large enough to make them dangerous customers to meet.

These animated "induction coils" in the shape of fishes inhabit various parts of the seven seas, and although scientists have studied them assiduously for years, their secrets are still hidden in the microscopic cells of their electrical organs.

Foremost among these piscatorial dynamos, which M. Van Demark writes about in "Practical Electrics, is the electric eel of the brackish waters of South America. This eel is not unlike the common river eel familiar to everyone. It grows to the astonishing length of six and seven feet, but the average specimens of this species are about four feet long.

This eel is nothing more than a fish in an extended and elongated form, and possesses a powerful electric battery near the tail with which it stuns its prey and drives away its natural enemies. Few denizens of the deep, large or small, would relish a second encounter with an electric eel. When attacked it merely claps its "live-wire" caudal appendage against its enemy and presses the button.

The victim instantly gets a powerful shock of electricity which is strong enough to knock a man down.

Scientists who have dissected these eels to discover "the reason" have been defied. They found that the electrical organs consist of two pairs of longitudinal organs located between the skin and the muscles of the caudal region, composed of 240 cells and supplied by more than 200 nerves.

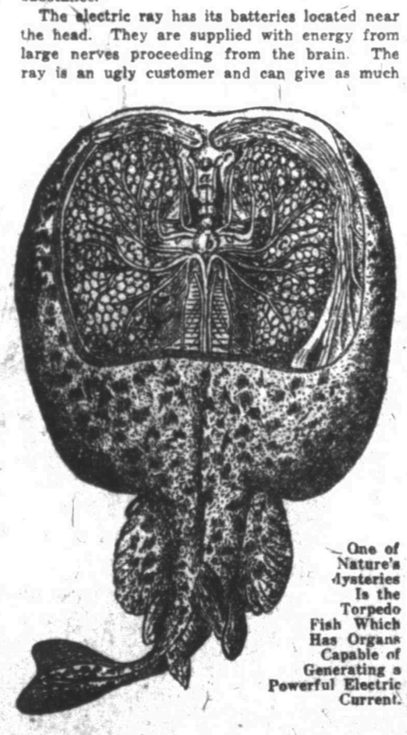
The eel can discharge current enough to kill an animal of considerable size, and can easily knock down a man or horse. After a few consecutive shocks the battery is exhausted and the eel has to retire to a nearby mud-bank to rest so that he can generate a new supply. In an hour or two he is ready for the next victim.

This eel is very good to eat, but no one cares to take them off the hooks, so the common way to catch them is to drive horses into the bayous where they are known to be plentiful. The eels attack the horses and quickly exhaust their batteries. When they are powerless to do any further electrocution they are speared by the natives. Not infrequently horses are lost in this manner of fishing.

The eel is not the only denizen of the deep to be safeguarded by powerful electric batteries. There is the torpedo ray, or skate, which looks like a three-cornered kite with a long tail, equally dangerous to handle without rubber gloves. There are also several quite unrelated fishes which possess the extraordinary property of communicating an electric shock to animals with which they come in contact.

In all cases the electric organs are modifications of muscular tissues, looking like a mass of closely packed prisms, each divided into a series of compartments filled with a gelatinous substance.

The electric ray has its batteries located near the head. They are supplied with energy from large nerves proceeding from the brain. The ray is an ugly customer and can give as much trouble as the electric eel. A man receiving a shock from a large ray will remember it for a long time, if, indeed, he is not killed outright.



One of Nature's dysteries Is the Torpedo Fish Which Has Organs Capable of Generating a Powerful Electric Current.

Even the little rays can give quite a shock when molested. The electric ray is a member of the skate family, and most skates can produce more or less electricity, but the ray is the only one of this species which is dangerous to handle.

Then there is the electric catfish from the Nile, which carries around a powerful storage battery concealed under its skin next to the muscles. This battery is a layer or blanket of electric cells covering most of the body. The charge can be delivered at will, and is quite powerful, but, as the fish never attains large proportions, its shock is not dangerous to anything except small animals.

While all the fish mentioned above are capable of producing electricity for hunting and defensive purposes, not one of them utilizes the current for electric lighting. And yet, strange as it may seem, there are plenty of other fishes which do use electricity produced by themselves for this very purpose.

Not until the last eight or ten years has any attempt been made to investigate the life of the deeper parts of the ocean. But the trawls and dragnets suspended a mile under the water, where it is necessarily total darkness all the time, reveal a multitude of small fishes each equipped with an electric light. Without this light they would, of course, be unable to see at all at that great depth, where the sunlight can never penetrate. The nets bring up a host of these small fishes, and in nearly every case they are equipped with the brightest eyes and little individual lanterns to light their way along the dark pathways of the deep.

No man knows just how the electricity for this light is produced.

Are the World's Deserts Really Expanding?

GEOGRAPHERS assert that there is every evidence that the great desert belt that extends across Africa and Asia at or a little above the tropic of Cancer is growing larger and drier. The Syrian Desert, which is now an utter waste, was crowded with cities and full of cultivated fields only two or three thousand years ago. Mesopotamia and Persia, ancient seats of civilization, could scarcely have risen so high if their climate then had been what it is now. There are plenty of evidences that the Sahara and the Libyan Desert have encroached on the fertile lands of North Africa and of the Sudan. The old "granary of Rome" in Tunis is now largely an arid waste. It is not surprising if the Nile draws less water than it used to from its tributaries in the Sudan, and loses more than it used to by evaporation.

Most geographers agree that the deserts are growing at present. Some believe that it is only an inevitable step in the drying up of the earth, and expect the process to go on forever, though perhaps with occasional remissions. Other scholars say that there is evidence of an extraordinary amount of fluctuation in the climate of the world; that there have been much drier periods than now, as well as much rainier ones; and that the widening of the northern desert band is only a phase in a long-time movement of climate from wet to dry and back again. But as these secular movements are extremely slow, often taking many thousands of years to complete their swing, no one now living will be here long enough to know which theory is the right one.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

"Well, Mawruss, I seen where ther pulled off another total eclipse of the sun in Southern California the other day," Abe Potash remarked to his partner Morris Perlmutter.

"What do you mean,—they pulled off an eclipse?" Morris Perlmutter demanded. "Do you think that eclipses are gotten up by committees of arrangements appointed for that purpose by the International Hotel Men's association?"

"If they ain't exactly gotten up, they are anyhow worked up," Abe commented, "in particular when such an eclipse is slated to take place in Southern California, because that time me and Rosie made a trip to the cost, Mawruss, you were obliged to enter yourself as a candidate for a room and bath at one of the resort hotels at least two years before you had any idea you was going to make the trip at all, y'understand, on account of there being so many dates ahead for annual conventions of manufacturers associations."

"So therefore, Mawruss," Abe continued, "if you think a resort hotel proprietor ain't going to take advantage of a total eclipse of the sun to mark up all rooms with a southern exposure at least three dollars a day, y'understand, you know as little about hotels as you do about eclipses."

"And I supose a big philosopher like you knows all about eclipses,—what?" Morris exclaimed.

"I should ought to know after listening to Charles Lickman last night, Mawruss," Abe said. "That fellow told me the whole thing in a nutshell for practically four hours, Mawruss, and when he got through, Mawruss there wasn't the slightest excuse for Leon Sammet, Max Immerglick and me not understanding all about the Einstein theory in connection with the total eclipse, except that we was trying to play auction pinochle at the time, and if there is anything which requires a man to concentrate on it more than the Einstein theory, Mawruss, it's auction pinochle."

"But you gathered that Charles Lickman didn't agree with Einstein on a great many points in connection with the eclipse, ain't it?" Morris commented.

No Chance to Pose Eclipse.

"Well, you'd be surprised to find out, Mawruss, knowing all about Charles Lickman and everything, how much he really conceded to Einstein as to the main facts," Abe said, "it seems that he checked up Einstein through the waist and suit buyer of a San Diego dry goods concern who left San Diego for his annual trip to New York one day after the eclipse and this buyer by the name Eddie Feigenbaum says that although the biggest scientists in the world traveled to San Diego for the express purpose of making a monkey out of Einstein they was unable to get anything on him because everything what Einstein said about the eclipse was absolutely hidden in a thick fog."

"And did they have to go all the way to San Diego to discover that?" Morris asked. "Because, so far as I could see, Abe, everything that Einstein has said about anything is hidden in a fog which is just as thick right here in New York as in any other place where people argue about Einstein's theory."

"Sure I know," Abe agreed, "but this thick fog in San Diego was the kind which not only confused scientists' brains, y'understand but also set them back several hundred dollars express charges on high grade cameras



There wasn't no corona—there wasn't even a panteta.

and other eclipse machinery."

"Say, for all you know, then scientists checked their cameras and telescopes as personal baggage," Morris suggested.

"Feigenbaum says otherwise," Abe retorted. "Some of them cameras was mounted on what looked like framework of a fire-proof loft building and it took days and days to get them just in the right position, Mawruss, because when an eclipse gets photographed, Mawruss, it ain't a question of the scientists having their choice of any four out of six poses, cabinet size, including one crayon enlargement with frame and glass complete. Once an eclipse gets photographed, that's the end of it until the next eclipse, and no photographer could say Now we'll just hold that, while I slip another plate."

"Furthermore, Mawruss, when an eclipse is billed to take place on a certain day, y'understand, that means rain or shine and if it rains, y'understand, nobody could arrange to hold the eclipse indoors," Abe continued, "but just the same, Mawruss, this here Feigenbaum says that to anybody not paying freight charges on several tons of eclipse supplies, this particular eclipse was very interesting anyhow."

"It seems that the complete darkness had a peculiar effect on dumb animals which don't read the newspapers, like dogs, cats, saxophone players and so forth. One entire jazz orchestra showed up in tuxedos ready to go to work at 12:57 in the daytime when the eclipse was total, and traffic officers was divided fifty-fifty on the proposition of handing out summonses for having lights lit during the day time and not having lights lit after sunset.

Why Can't They Predict Weather.

"Feigenbaum also says that there were over twenty thousand automobiles parked in the area where the total eclipse would have been seen if it had been visible," Abe went on "and peddlers of hot frankfurters and hamburger sandwiches done a land office business, although merchants which laid in a big stock of smoked spectacles got heavily stuck. They are now selling them out way below cost, as they don't want to take a chance on holding them in case weather conditions wouldn't be just right when the next total eclipse of the sun would be visible in San Diego which is at present slated for Sept. 13th, 2022."

"It's wonderful the way scientists can predict the exact time and place of a total eclipse," Morris observed.

"And it's too bad that they couldn't also predict what the weather is going to be also," Abe declared, "which I see that a party of scientists went down to Mexico where the eclipse could also be seen in case the sun wasn't hidden by the clouds, and after them astronomers had been three years in high school four years in college and spent also a couple of years at Heidelberg afterwards, y'understand, they had to rely in the end on an insurance broker without so much as a diploma from an elementary night school to get from them a policy of insurance covering the cost of transporting their cameras and other machinery.

"I bet yer even Einstein himself wouldn't take a chance on attending a total eclipse without an umbrella and a raincoat which I admit that Relativity is wonderful and that it's pretty near a miracle how by using it together with an up-to-date adding machine he could tell to the second just when the moon is going to pass between the earth and the sun, y'understand.

No Corona, No Pantatela.

"But on the other hand, Mawruss, if Einstein could discover a process for predicting that on September 28th 1923, between the hours of two and half past four in the afternoon, the Giants and the Yanks could pull off a World's Championship game in front of sixty-thousand spectators without issuing a single rain check, y'understand, it would do a whole lot more to make science popular, than sending fifty expeditions to Mexico for the purpose of studying this here **corona which appears when the sun is** eclipsed."

"Well, it was worth while to send the expedition to Mexico," Morris said because scientists discovered all sorts of things by studying this here corona."

"Maybe they can, when it is really and truly a corona," Abe concluded, "but in San Diego Mawruss, Eddie Feigenbaum says there wasn't no corona. There wasn't even so much as **a pantatela and as the next corona** wouldn't happen along in that neighborhood for pretty near a hundred years, Mawruss,—it's a long time between smokes. Am I right or wrong?"

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Mr. Dooley On Art Patronage

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"I see in this pa-aper," said Mr. Dooley, "they're a fellow kickin' because an American painther ain't got anny chanst again' foreign comprtition."

"Sure," said Mr. Hennessy; "he's aisy displazed. I niver knew th' business to be betther. Wages is high an' 'tis a comfortable thrade barrin' colic."

"I don't mane that kind iv painthers," said Mr. Dooley. "I don't mane th' wans that paint ye'er house, but th' wans that paints a pitcher iv ye'er house and then wants to sell ye th' pitcher for more than the house is worth.

"This man says no matter how industhrees an American painther is, no matther if he puts on his overalls arly in th' mornin' an' goes out with a laddher an' whales away all day long, he can hardly arn a livin', while th' pauper artists iv Europe is fairly rowlin' in th' lap iv luxury.

"Manny a la-ad that started in life with th' intintion iv makin' th' wurruld frget that what's-his-name—Hogan's frind—ye know who I mane—Michael Angelo—ever lived, is now glad to get a job decoratin' mountain scenery with th' latest news about "catnip gum" and "that drug store complexion."

"Ye see, Hinnissy, whin a man gets hold iv a large hatful iv money, wan iv th' first things he does is to buy some art. Up to th' time whin th' top blew off th' stock market, he bought his art out iv th' front window iv a pews an' station'ry shop or had it put in be th' paperhanger.

"He took th' Sundah pa-apers, that ar-re a gr-reat help if ye-er collectin' art, and, he had some pitchers iv fruit that looks nachral enough to ate, d'ye mind, a paintin' iv a deer like th' wan he shot at in th' Manotowish counthry in Eighty-eight, an' a livin' likness iv a Lake Supperyor white fish on a silver plate.

That was th' peeryod, mind ye, whin th' iron dogs howled on his lawn an' people come miles an' miles f'r to see a grotto made out iv relics f'm th' Chicago fire.

"I Can Do Ye," Says He.

"Manetime his daughter was becomin' artistic, an' afther a while, whin th' time come that he had to keep a man at th' dure to sweep out th' small bills she give him a good push to'rd betther things.

'Besides, his pardner down th' sthreet had begun collectin' pitchers, an' ivry time he wint abroad th' mannyfacthrers iv pitcher frames bought new autymobills.

"So 'twas a soft matther f'r our frind Higbie to be persuaded that he ought to be a pathron iv art, an' he wint abroad detarmined to buy a bunch iv phromos tha'd make people come out iv th' gallery iv his pardner down th' sthreet stiffin' their laughter in their hands.

"Now ye'd think, seein' that he made his money in this counthry, he'd pathronize American art. Ye'd believe he'd sind wurrud down to his agent f'r to secure forty feet iv

The Day's News in Pictures



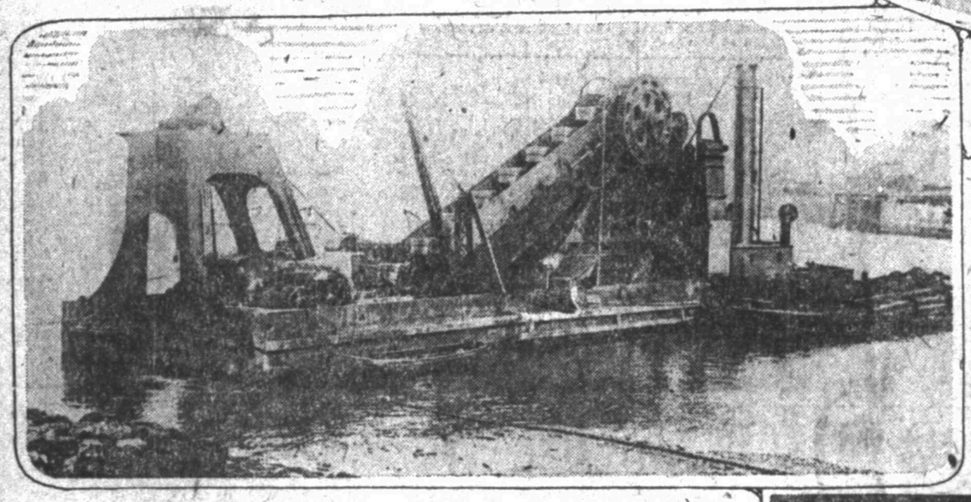
"CAN THEY BE USED FOR NEXT WAR?"—May be what General Ludendorff, German war lord, is asking Martens, gliding champion, as they inspect new gliders.



"I SAW AN OLD-FASHIONED MISSUS"—These "old-fashioned girls" are rehearsing for equal rights pageant to be given by National Woman's party in Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colo., September 23.



SAIL TO RESIDE—Inaugurated Tokio, Henry Norweb leaves shortly with wife, photographed with him, to assume duties as first secretary in U. S. embassy in Japanese capital.



MILL MAY NOT GRIND—With water that has passed, but this dredge is finding coal under the water, as it goes by, to run British factory. Photo taken near London.



NOT POLITICAL—Is visit of Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor to the U. S., he says. Will study shipping situation. Photo taken since his arrival in New York.

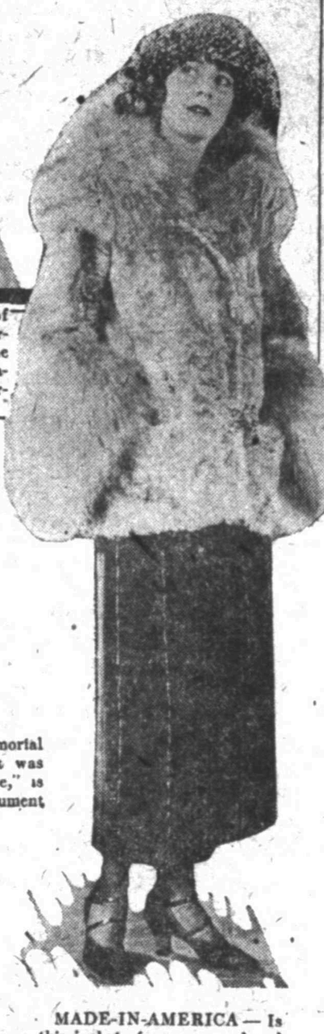


ARRIVES IN CANADA — As "Baron Renfrew," but between us girls, he's the Prince of Wales. Drops prince title to rest his shoulders.



LOTS OF FAITH—In a vest is displayed by Washington policeman who tries out bullet-proof garment.

TO THE MEMORY OF "POP" ANSON—This memorial has been unveiled in Oakwood cemetery, Chicago. It was erected by the National league. "He played the game," is tribute monument bears.



MADE-IN-AMERICA — Is this jacket of gray caracul and trimmed with huge gray fox cuffs and collar.



POET LAUREATE — Of England since 1913, Robert Bruges is to come to U. S. in his seventies to lecture at University of Michigan.



GETS BELOW THE SURFACE IN COAL SITUATION — Gen. Horthy, regent of Hungary, goes into mine to investigate conditions of miners. Cross indicates Horthy.

FACES HECTIC TIME—Does Dr. Cosmo de la Torriente, Cuban and new president of league of nations. New striking photo of him.

YOUNGEST — Boy Scout of "Eagle" rank in state, if not in U. S., is Robert Pinet of Topeka, Kan. He is thirteen. Eagle rank is highest in scoutcraft.



SIXTY-THREE YEARS "YOUNG"—Is Gen. Pershing, celebrating anniversary.

When a Millionaire's Daughter Goes in the Movies

How the Rough Edges Are Smoothed Down for Fantastic Mary Hartje, of the Four-Motor-Cars, Who Goes to the "Lot" to Work for $7.50 a Day.



Craig Biddle, Jr., Scion of an Old Philadelphia Family, Who Has Millions Behind Him and a Film Wage of $7.50 a Day Ahead of Him.



Charlotte Merriam, Who Left the Protection of a Home and a Sure Social Standing for the Perils of the Pictures.



This Is Mary Hartje Woods, Exquisite Daughter of Wealth, Dubbed "the Million-Dollar Extra Girl" by the Film Folk.



Mary Caldwell Shotwell, Another Millionaire's Daughter Who Is "Crashing" the Movies.

Borden Harriman, Son of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Becomes a Bartender in the Land of Make-Believe.

FILMDOM is devoting many otherwise unoccupied hours to talking over the chances of a daughter of wealth and social position within its own peculiar field.

Does she stand an even opportunity to compete with women whose perceptions have been sharpened and experiences broadened by years of service first on the stage and then on the lot?

For example are opportunities even—or otherwise—for the spectacular achievement of the former Mary Louise Hartje, daughter of the late Augustus Hartje, millionaire paper manufacturer of Pittsburgh?

Member of one of America's old families, figure in the society of Pittsburgh, New York and Newport, Mary Louise Woods, as she is known on the records of the casting directors of Hollywood, startled the country when she eloped with J. L. Woods, Pittsburgh clubman. Now that she has attained the age of twenty-two and complete disillusionment, she has set out to discard society, attain freedom and help along the silver sheet. The people of the silent drama called her "The Million Dollar Extra Girl." Incidentally, she is said to have brought four motor cars with her to Hollywood.

Among Miss Hartje's supporters who rally round her are many of the country's millionaire set. Craig Biddle, figure of Philadelphia fashion and wealth, frequently is her escort. Craig's younger brother, George Drexel Biddle, is another of her friends who now hopes one day to attain stardom in the newest of the nation's great industries.

The exquisite Charlotte Merriam, known as "Maine's most beautiful girl," is another daughter of the very rich who is trying her luck in the movies. Charlotte invaded Hollywood from the army post at Fort Preble, Maine, where her father, Colonel Henry Clay Merriam reared her from childhood.

Then there is the "Million Dollar Flapper," Miss Margaret Caldwell Shotwell, sixteen-year-old daughter of a distinguished Omaha lawyer, who went to Hollywood fresh from the seclusion of a finishing school for girls at Omaha.

J. Borden Harriman, son of Mrs. Oliver Harriman and nephew of E. H. Harriman, is appearing in the unesthetic role of a bartender in the film version of a crook story. From the limelight of the social world he has dropped into comparative obscurity in the mimic world.

Does "young Harriman" stand a real chance to "make good?" Will Little Charlotte Merriam and Margaret Caldwell Shotwell find difficulty in "arriving?" What is Mary Louise Woods, born Hartje, to find in the life awaiting her in Hollywood? Listen to the words of one who knows the life on the "lot."

By Gene Strong

WHAT mean these buds and buddies of social status entering the silent drama? Is the lure of the studio lights more attractive than their native round of gayety.

Well, we who have worked in front of the spot-light don't blame them. It's the most fascinating work in the world and we understand why farmers, bank clerks, bus-boys, stenographers and so on throw up their regular jobs to go "into the pictures."

Tragedy lurks back of those who come empty-handed. Starvation stares them in the face, for shekels are essential when work stops—which is often. What, then, are these "lilies of the fields" likely to encounter?

First of all they never will be compelled to stand with a crowd of "extras," extending sometimes to the side-walk, jostled and pushed about, in order to get a job. Phone calls will eliminate such a condition for those in the social register.

But can people who always have known luxury "emote," portray deep feeling? Most celebrities have faced hunger. Pauline Starke was a half orphan, scarcely able to exist. Pearl White, it is said, was employed on a ship, cleaning up refuse. The Pickfords were poor. Most talented persons have been "driven."

If Miss Hartje entered pictures without disclosing her identity she might be requested to appear in a bathroom scene, as did one girl of my acquaintance. Seated in a tub of water the girl was supposed to leap from the tub, back to the camera, and run for her life when a lion wandered upon the scene. Men were stationed outside the range of the camera ready to fire in case of emergency. But when the animal entered with hair bristling the girl was frightened into hysterics and they were obliged to cut the scene as being too dangerous. Lack of funds made the girl attempt to go through with an act of this kind.

Miss Hartje, of course, never will be pressed into doing anything so distasteful.

Another girl was engaged to dance on a table, clad in some bells and ribbons, at a portrayal of a stag affair. She had been an artist's model and took the work as a pure business proposition, it being her first venture in pictures. Later when she appeared on sets women ignored her, but the male gender of the profession gave her plenty of side glances. Finally, chagrined, she returned to her old work of modeling.

Lately it seems to be the fad among stars to appear scantily clad. Miss Hartje can follow suit, if she wishes, since everybody is doing it.

On one set I visited recently there were fifty girls among seventy unkempt negroes. It was a slave market in which the negroes clutched the girls in apparent frenzy. Would Miss Hartje have enjoyed that? In another picture a crowd of derelicts was brought from the Bowery and allowed to make advances to the girls!

How would the daughter of luxury enjoy being on a ship with sulphur sticks being burned all around to give the appearance of a huge fire? Swimmers jumped from the [illegible] smoke was so [illegible] escaped death. Stars [illegible] on the landing, away from [illegible]

In another picture [illegible] was struck—by accident [illegible] the chest by an actor [illegible] ninetails. After [illegible] sisted upon going [illegible] Miss Hartje have [illegible]

There is no doubt [illegible] and the other hand [illegible] going into the picture [illegible] thrill in doing the [illegible] tras do. That is funny.

To take your place with a crowd of extras after all preliminary arrangements have been made is one thing.

To make the preliminary [illegible] self—as an unknown [illegible] have the pleasure of going from [illegible] agent to agent, day in and day out, to be told to come back repeatedly [illegible] has changed his mind or that you are not the type after all! This is motion picture life without "frills"—practical, hard-boiled experience. There is not a living in it, even a meagre one, for those on the outside looking in.

A parting word to Miss Hartje, Miss Merriam and Miss Shotwell: If they feel inclined to bring a thermos and their own lunch they need feel no pangs, since half the movie people do this. Or they might have a hot dinner served from one of those cute stoves used in hotels for room service, feeding a [illegible] who kindly assist them in "making it." It usually is very dog for himself at studios. Another detail of importance: It is unsafe to allow dogs to run riot about a dressing room. Sometimes beneath [illegible] sequins there beats a heart of flint connected with light fingers, and trinkets are swiped surreptitiously, as many can prove to their sorrow.

In conclusion I must say that I imagine these millionaires' daughters to be nice kids filled with illusions of the teens and early twenties. I believe they are looking through smoked glasses at a world which they imagine to be filled with hyacinths and daffodils.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

The Strange Secret Myths of Man's Love for the Horse

The Reign of Pampered Papyrus and Other Thoro'breds Leads Historians to Explain the Ancient Causes of Our Tributes to the Equine Kings.

THE Horse is coming into his own again. In spite of our machine age he is feted and made much of in a way that bears comparison with the tributes paid him in the days of ancient mythology. In fact there has been much criticism lately of the way men pamper blooded horses, especially race horses. Historians tell us the reason for this is not a fad, but a deep reverence for the equine king, a reverence which man has carried along with him from the days of long ago. Sometimes it seems to lie dormant in man's nature, at other times it pops up in a strong wave of interest, during which the horse is placed on a pedestal.

The story of Papyrus, England's best three-year-old, drew forth much of the recent criticism of horse pampering. Papyrus is a beauty, there's no question about that. But think of the way his proud owners cater to his every whim! Whenever he leaves his English home the preparations are most elaborate.

A special apartment on the vessel picked to carry him is remodeled. It is lined with pneumatic air cushions and an especially huge one is provided as his bed. The cushions are to prevent the boat's rocking from injuring him. Special food and even special drinking water are carried. It wouldn't do for Papyrus to make a journey and drink alien water that might not contain quite the same chemicals that the water in England contains. And they take one of his equine friends along with him for company.

This is one case of the pampered horse. There are numerous other cases in the United States, France and England. There is the Rancocas stable in the United States which houses the celebrated Grey Lag and Zev, the latter the best three-year-old in America.

Numerous American women, who gauge their wealth in the millions, pay homage to the horse with their luxurious stables. Among these are Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, Mrs. H. Carnegie Phipps, Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., and Miss Ellen Rennie.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has been strikingly successful with her Green Tree stables. Her game filly Untidy, is one of the best known now racing under the Whitney colors. In England the Viscountess Astor, Lady Cayzer, Lady Bullough and Mrs. E. A. V. Stanley are distinguished patrons of the horse. And at Leatherhead, in Surrey, England, Miss Gladys Stringer trains, rides and breaks her own horses.

Emerson said of the English: "They love horses and understand them better than any people on earth." This love and understanding they must surely share with Americans nowadays.

But to understand the reasons for the strange love of the horse we must follow the historians back to ancient days.

The horse was raised almost to the human level among the Greeks, who evolved that strange creature the Centaur, half horse, half human, both male and female. The most celebrated of these centaurs was Chiron, the instructor of Achilles, greatest of Grecian heroes. He lived, while on earth, in a grotto at the foot of Mount Pelion, conducting the most famous school in Greece. He is said to have been past master in astronomy, music, hunting, medicine, surgery, botany and justice, and with such endowments was well fitted to instruct that great Grecian warrior, Achilles, who was to distinguish himself so signally before the walls of Troy.

Among the Italians, especially in our time, the horse is supposed to be especially subject to the evil-eye, and therefore, upon his harness they put many moon-shaped bits of tin, to ward off that evil influence.

Many superstitions cluster around the color of the horse. A noted American breeder and racer will never buy a horse that has a single white hair on his body. This runs back to a very ancient idea that the white horse is "watery and phlegmatic, and consequently dull and soft." The Hungarians hold a firm belief that a man mounted upon a black horse is more successful in war than when upon a horse of any other color. But in France a black horse is considered unlucky. Some hold for good luck attaching to a horse with a white stocking on the near hind-foot, and especially if he has a star on his forehead. There may have been a natural association between white horses and spectral or fairy-horses, for it is a very common idea in Ireland and Scotland that the "little people" have their horses, and countless tales are related of the spectral horses that have appeared at critical times in history. The Valkyries, the beautiful maidens of Scandinavian mythology, are supposed to be mounted upon beautiful white horses, notable for swiftness, and that they may snatch up the slain in battle and bear them quickly to Valhalla.

The Bible has many passages referring to angelic horses, one of the most striking being that picture of the fiery chariot, with horses of fire, which bore Elijah from the earth. The prophet Zachariah was especially fond of visions of horses, telling about a man riding upon a red horse in the first chapter of his book, and in a second vision speaking of four chariots, pulled by red horses, black horses, white horses, and grisled and bay horses. These are said to be the spirits of the heavens going in all directions at the behest of God.

These are to be interpreted figuratively, according to most readers, but among many nations are tales of demon horses, instances of the devil himself taking the form of a horse. The Tale of the Golden Horse of Loch Lundie, runs:

Two men from Culmailie went one Sunday to fish on Loch Lundie, and they saw pasturing in a meadow one of the most lovely golden-colored ponies they had ever seen. One of them determined to seize the animal and bring it home. His companion, in a state of great alarm tried to dissuade him, assuring him that the animal was none other than the devil in disguise. The man, nothing daunted, began to stalk the pony, declaring that if he could get a chance he would mount the beast, even if it were the evil one, at length he managed to get within reach, and making a bound, he seized the bristling mane and leaped on the animal's back. In an instant the pony gave one or two snorts that shook the hills, fire flashed from its eyes and nostrils, and tossing its tail into the air, galloped away with the man to the hills, and he was never again seen by mortal being.

The wizards and witches of the Middle Ages were held to be especially expert in summoning demon-horses to bear them to the ends of the earth, but the great demon-horse Bayard was summoned by Malagigi, the necromancer from hell, and given to his cousin Aymon of Dordogne, who fought against Charlemagne until Satan stole away his steed. It was recovered by the magician and served his master so well that Charlemagne had to make peace with him.

In the olden times, before Christianity, Odin as Wind-god and leader of the wind-spirits, rushed through the air on his famous steed Sleiphir, giving rise to the myth of the Wild Huntsman, which prevails in many parts of the world. The horse of Odin was grey in color, like the clouds, and had eight feet, making him swift as the wind when he rushed through mid-air. Then came the tales of the headless horseman, one of which is so well told by Washington Irving.

Almost every child has heard of the Trojan Horse, the great hollow wooden horse built by the Greeks so that they might capture Troy. One authority suggests that it should be called the "Grecian Mare," for it was built by the Greeks, and according to the description by Virgil, it was a mare, not a horse. After the bravest of the Grecian warriors had been concealed within it, the huge beast was taken into Troy. At night those within made their way to the gates of the city and opened them to their Grecian friends. The most famous horse in history was only a wooden horse, but it caused the fall of Troy. It was a huge hobby-horse, which brings up the question of that very well-known animal.

The hobby-horse was not a mere toy for children, but the Puritans regarded it as dangerous to the soul and fought for its banishment from the May games. It was probably connected with the worship of Neptune, for the early hobby-horse was a sea-going animal. It was made with a horse's head, and hair-mane attached to a body, distended by a hoop, behind which hung a horse's tail. The rider wore a ferocious appearing mask, and with his followers paraded the horse all through the town. Finally the horse was ridden into the sea, and submerged, as a protection to the horses and cattle for the next year.

The association of the horse with the sea is explained in Greek mythology by the tale that Zeus agreed to award the honor of naming the city of Athens to the Deity who would create the most useful object for the use of man, and that thereupon Neptune struck the earth with his trident and a glorious horse sprang forth. But Athena created the olive tree and was awarded the palm of victory. Neptune continued to be the patron of horses and was patron of the horse-races.

Horses were the chief objects favored for sacrifice to Neptune. The sacred horse festivals of the Scandinavians were a survival of this Neptune worship, as traced in the custom of the hobby-horse, already mentioned.

Thus the horse has played an important part in the thought of the world from the very earliest times, and still holds his own as man's favorite animal for sport and pleasure.



Miss Ellen Rennie, of Sound Beach, Long Island, with Her Champion Steeplechaser (and Friend) Teddy.



Diana, Huntress of Mythology, Pictured on Her Favorite Horse by the Celebrated Painter Pierre Lagarde.



Mrs. H. Carnegie Phipps, Who Has Recently Established a Racing Stable with a String of Thoro'breds.



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2d, Whose Extensive Purchases of Thoroughbreds Recently Have Put Her in the Front Rank of Horse Fanciers.

Miss Gladys Stringer, of Leatherhead, England, Loves Her Horses So Much That She Breaks and Trains Them by Herself.

Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., an Expert Horsewoman, Who Has Established a Stable of Her Own.

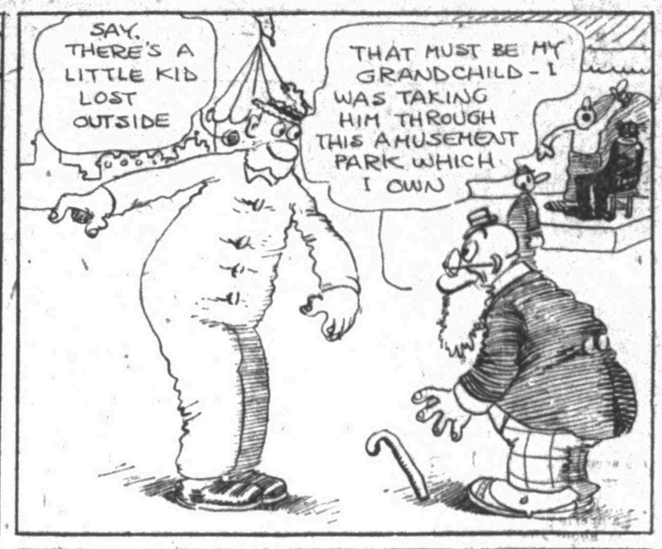
Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

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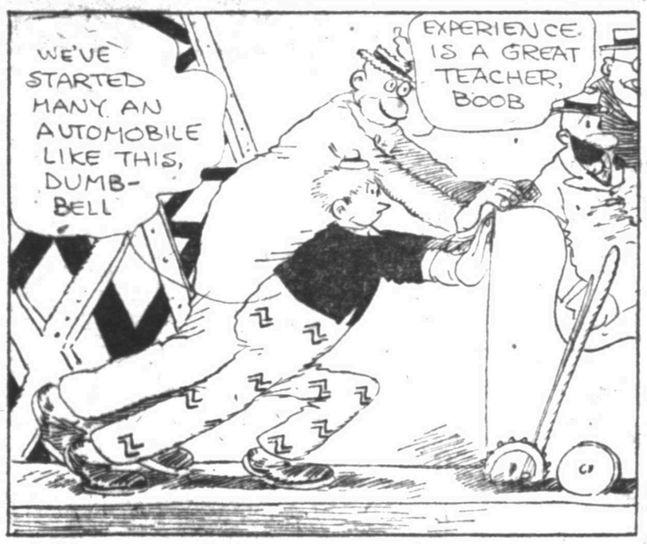


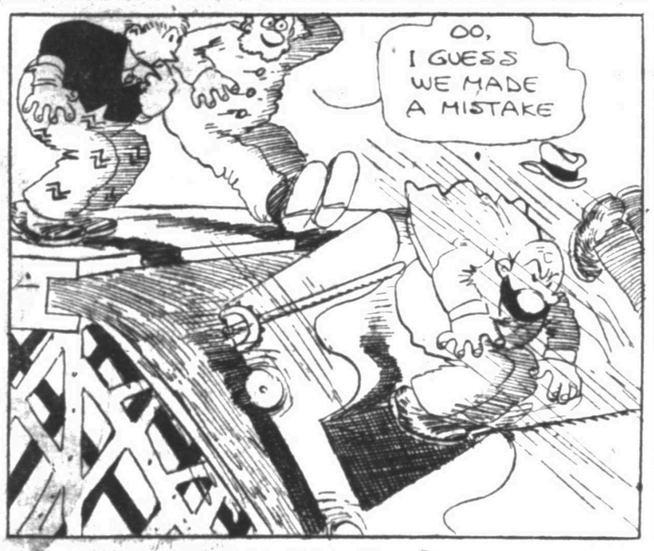


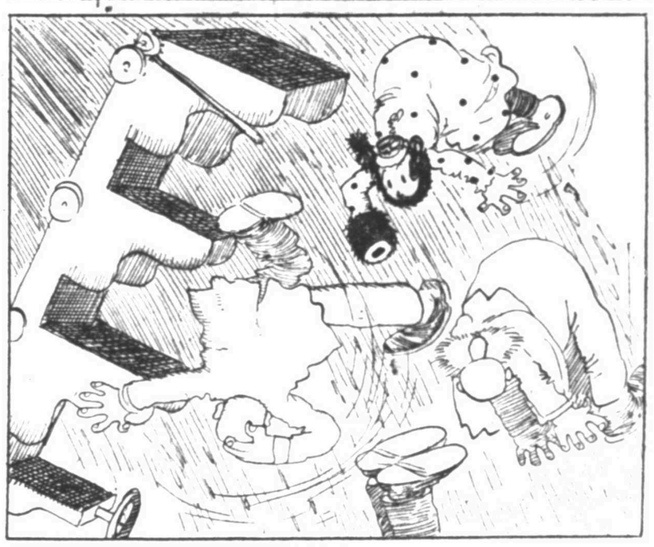


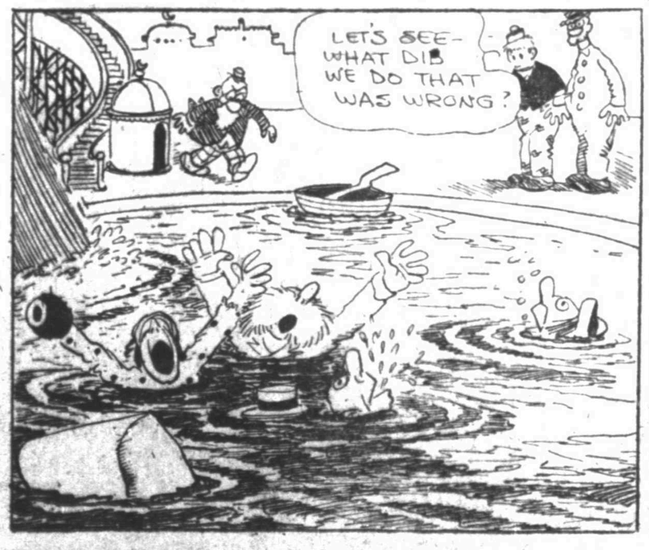














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Happy Hooligan



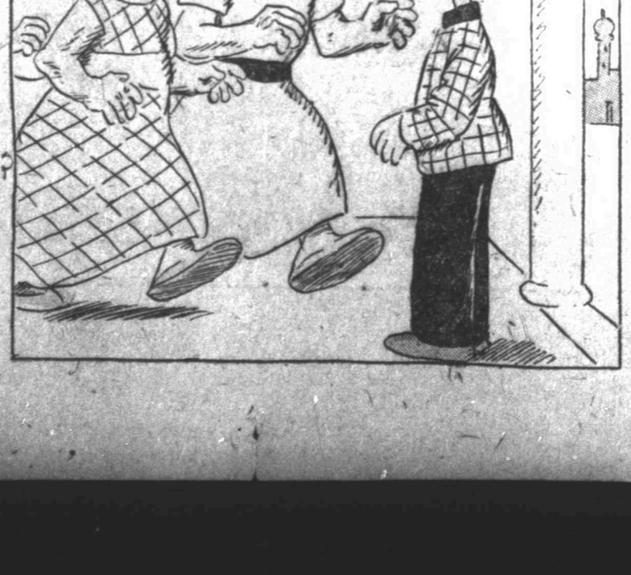
















VOL. V, NO. 70.

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SUNDAY MOV RESULT IN T RAIDS AND J

Theatre Men, Jailed Se Hours, Threaten Re "Blue Law"!

WERE ARRESTED TW

"Was Disgusting Preju Affair" Manager D Declared

Six men, employees of loc tion picture houses, and all known locally, were arrested day afternoon by county offic lodged in the county jail on of violating the Sunday closi The Olympic and Strand theatr closed by the officers.

The men who were lodged and against whom charges ha filed were H. S. Ford, manage Olympic theatre, Robert Spe Parchman, Harry A. Day, Loche and D. L. Meyers.

The arrest came about two Sunday afternoon, and was t end interruption by officers. the shows opened soon after the operators and managers rested by a member of the c lice force, and accompanied the police station where the bond. They had hardly reop doors when a car filled with officers stopped in front. ficers raided the theatres at on placed the ticket salesmen, op and managers in the "bear ca the county jail.

Deputy sheriffs George H Warren Belcher, and other offi cluding Texas Ranger Sergean McCormack made the arrests geant McCormack having part in the raid at the request of t iff's department.

They were held in the jail eral hours until county attor L. Fulton ordered them r Sheriff Pat Murphy set the $500 each, the maximum ama lowed. The bonds were signe O. Johnson, Dave Paul, B. and D. L. Tipton.

Sheriff Murphy declared, a leased the men, that he would them every time they open shows, and if the shows were ed again yesterday would p operators again behind the b shows were not reopened, and that numbered several hundr informed by the managers th would not be allowed to ent

Manager Day of the Stra cated yesterday afternoon the shows are closed on Sunday ter action to force a "blue on Wichita Falls, through t Sunday closing law, may be t declared the fight for Sunda ing of motion pictures will given up.

"It was the most unjust gustedly prejudiced affair t took place in Wichita Fal Manager Day of the Strand, of the arrest and imprisonm the men. "Every man arr the sheriff's department is a ed and responsible citizen of Falls and only unfair treatm cause their being placed in criminals, drunks and vagra

H. S. Ford, and Day, man the theatres affected by th made the following statemen interview following the inc

"We are law abiding citi would be the first to applau enforcement of every state ty law, when enforced by officers and without prejud we do not believe in the p enforcement of the law that nessed yesterday."

"Last Sunday Sheriff Mc almost the whole of his staff ties, were present at the sh the Wortham side shows at as-Oklahoma fair, and atte shows on free passes. The arrests and allowed the sho unhindered. We do not discrimination shown fair. case of the shows at the money was carried out of t the next day, and the shows without benefit to anyone in munity, and yet them were ested, while we are arres cannot understand why th department should allow show and throw law abidi into jail with hardened cri the operation of a home ow of amusement. We want t citizens of Wichita Falls a where they can go on day

(Continued on Page 2 Co

THE WEAT

By The Associated Press.

Oklahoma: Monday warmer in west and centra Tuesday partly cloudy, war

East Texas: Monday showers in east portion, northwest, warmer in we Tuesday partly cloudy, north and west portions.

West Texas: Monday pa warmer; Tuesday partly cl