Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

VOL. 3. NO. 146. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

SENATE PROGRAM FRAMED

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. S.

Henry Ford is a wonderful man. Men who criticise his idiosyncracies admit it. His Peace party was one of the greatest flukes of history. Railway executives say that his recent offer to reduce freight rates on his 300-mile railway was for advertising purposes only. Henry says all history is bunk. There are some wise men who say that a lot of history is bunk. Henry made the race for a senatorship in a state that has a Republican majority of 125,000. He says he didn't invest a dollar in the campaign. He reduced the majority to 7,000 and his friends say he was defeated by the lavish use of money, almost half a million dollars to be exact and fraudulent counting. Truman H. Newberry is to get the seat. Senators who vote to seat Newberry will be placed on the rack of public opinion. Men should remember the fate of those who voted to retain in his seat William Lorrimer of Illinois. Lorrimer, a Republican, was accused of having purchased the votes of four or five Democratic legislators. Newberry is charged with having debauched the voters of a commonwealth. Henry began the run of the new year with $121,000,000 in cash in the bank. Indeed, he admits his balance is between 135 million and 145 millions. Allan L. Benson of the International News Service says Henry admits that he is a billionaire. He has $100,000,000 worth of buildings, $100,000,000 worth of machinery, $125,000,000 in cash. He admits that these assets could be capitalized and sold for a billion dollars. He pays wages amounting to $500,000 a day and gets along without labor unions. His materials cost him $750,000 a day. All his money goes into new industries. He never invests in bonds or anything of the kind. He swears that if the politicians keep him out of Muscle Shoals he will try to get a chance to put some dams on the Mississippi. Moreover he says much water power is going to waste that would furnish heat, cook and furnish light for all the people in the country. Henry has issued his defi. He says he will not permit the interests or the politicians to bar him out of all water sites of the county. Henry told the International News correspondent something else: Out of the Dearborn Independent offices are being shipped copies of the issue dated January 27 in which appear a long article entitled "Candid Address to Jews on the Jewish Problem." The Dearborn Independent presses are printing the issue dated January 14 in which is a long article entitled "An Address to Gentiles on the Jewish Problem." Henry volunteered the information that the issue of the Dearborn Independent of January 21 will contain no article about the Jews and anti-Jewish matter now in type has been laid aside. Henry, indeed, is a wonderful man. This is his explanation: "It would not be exact to say that we have stopped printing Jewish matter. What we have done is to turn to other things. In persuing the study of the Jews we have come to the financial question. The Jews originated the present financial system based upon gold. This system in its time was probably useful. Just as certainly it has now outgrown its usefulness. I believe the Jews are the only ones who have the vision to see this. As they created this financial system, they are admirably fitted to help devise a better one to take its place. I want their co-operation in doing this. The small ones probably will not want to co-oper-

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IRELAND STILL HAS PROBLEMS LEFT UNSOLVED

Vote on Treaty Has Greatly Intensified Split in Dail Eireann, Giving Rise to Anxiety.

Tasks of Provisional Government Likely to Be Made Difficult by Attacks of Treaty Foes.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8—The peace treaty has been ratified and prayers of thanksgiving went up from the people in all the churches today but Ireland continued to face internal disorganization, giving rise to the greatest anxiety.

The split in the Dail Eireann has been heightened and intensified by the vote on the treaty, and the future was never more obscure. At different hours today the two factions held conferences at the Mansion House. The Dail will meet again tomorrow in public session and all the members are expected to attend.

It has become apparent that Eamonn De Valera's resignation as president of the republic did not take an official form, and the outstanding question tonight is whether he will make his expressed intention to resign. And if he does not, what will become of the Dail. Many believe that the opponents of the treaty plan to keep the Sinn Fein parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty endeavor to establish a provisional government and carry out the terms of the peace agreement.

There are many tonight who are of the opinion that the question of Mr. De Valera's suspended resignation must be debated at tomorrow's meeting of the Dail. The inconsistencies in his declaration have puzzled all commentators, but A. R. T. O'Brien, president of the self-determination league of Great Britain, who although not a member of the Dail, has been privileged during the debate to sit among the members and who is in closest touch and sympathy with De Valera, informed The Associated Press today that his interpretation is that Mr. De Valera will resign the presidency and retire to private life only when he has consolidated the republican position.

The task of the new provisional government, faced by opposition from old republican colleagues, will be extremely difficult. Some of the deputies, including Miss Macswiney, have frankly declared their intention to act from the outset as rebels against the provisional government.

It is taken for granted that the provisional government will certainly include both Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins. Their associates are less clearly marked out, but among the members of the Dail cabinet supporting them is William Cosgrave, minister of local government, who, by universal consent, is an administrator of rare ability, more skilled in the duties of government than any of his colleagues.

EXPLOSION AT DURANT KILLS TWO CHILDREN

By Associated Press.

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 8.—Two persons were burned to death and another probably fatally burned today in an explosion of gasoline which was being used to start a fire at Kiersey, Okla., six miles west of here.

The dead are:

WINNIFRED CONLEY, age 7.

HAZEL CONLEY, age 9.

Mrs. C. W. Conley, mother of the two children and wife of C. W. Conley, merchant and postmaster at Kiersey, was probably fatally burned. Mrs. Conley and Hazel were rescued from their burning home, the child dying about an hour later. Winnifred's body was later recovered from the debris.

PROMINENT WOMAN WRITER AND PHILANTHROPIST DIES

By Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Mrs. George Foster Peabody, writer and philanthropist, died of bronchial pneumonia early today at Yaddo, near here. She was critically ill only a few days, although she had been an invalid for many years. One of her poems, "The Conquering Army" has been read at many gatherings throughout the country recently, in connection with the disarmament movement.

BRITISH SEEK NON-BURSTING AIRPLANE TANK

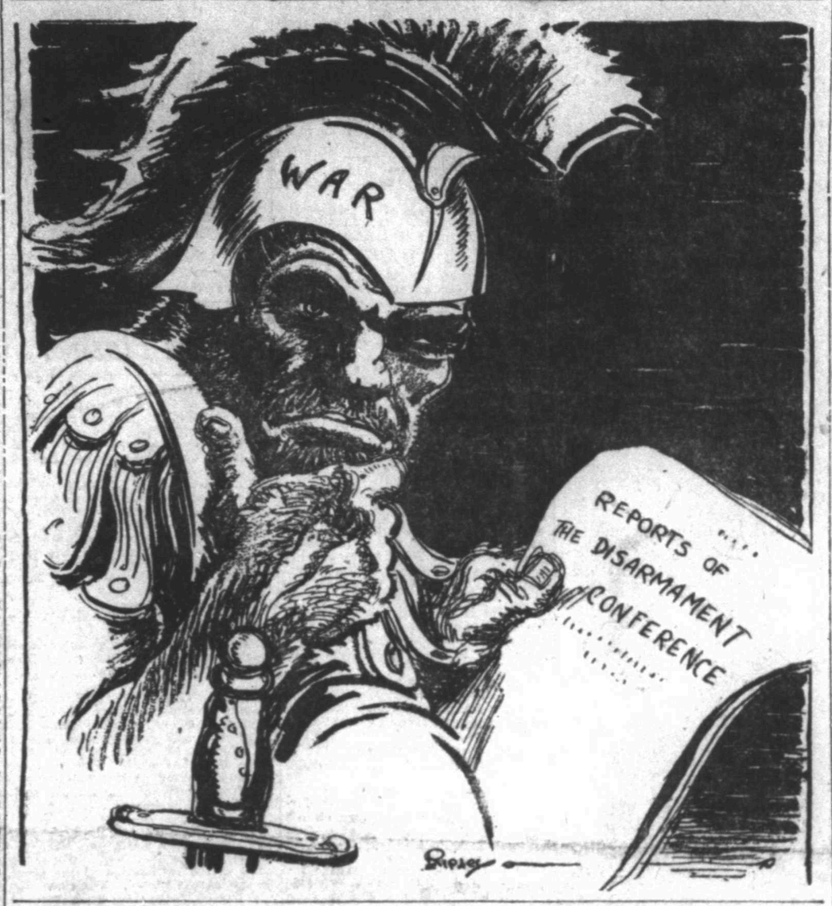
(By International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Experiments with an airplane petrol tank, which can be dropped from any height without bursting, have been made at Farnborough Airdrome.

Fastened to a running engine, the tank was dropped from the top of the highest airplane shed into a concrete base and did not burst.

Many airmen have lost their lives through petrol tanks bursting and catching fire.

TEARS OR LAUGHTER?



SENATE FIGHT ON NEWBERRY STARTS TODAY

Michigan Man Is Expected to Defend Himself Against Corruption Charges at Monday's Session.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Debate in the senate on the right of Truman H. Newberry to hold a seat in that body was expected to reach a climax tomorrow when Mr. Newberry plans to take the floor to defend himself against the charges of corruption in the Michigan elections. The senator, whose claim is being contested by Henry Ford, his democratic opponent, will read a prepared speech, and according to present plans, will then submit to questions by any senator, so long as the queries are "reasonable." Senators have been warned by Senator Townsend, Mr. Newberry's colleague from Michigan, and Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri chairman of the elections committee, that no heckling or cross-examining tactics will be permitted.

Discussion of the case will go on tomorrow under an agreement limiting each senator to one hours speech on the main subject or any amendments but leaders declared tonight that should Mr. Newberry need more time, a suspension of the consent agreement obviously would be proposed and accepted.

Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee, in a statement tonight, issued through the committee's publicity bureau here, declared "that almost incredible are the news report that the president is even remotely using the moral influence of his great office to seat Newberry by becoming a voluntary character witness and thereby to sanction the orgies of election corruption."

The existence of such corruption was "solemnly adjudged" by both federal and state courts of Michigan, Mr. Hull added, and warned that the "partisan republicans" may overlook the enormity of the charges and the gravity of the offense but that the American people will not close their eyes to them. The people will be made keenly aware, the statement says, that if Mr. Newberry is seated, it will not be due "to political necessity but to a brazen policy of political bargain and sale, long pursued by the reactionary leadership now in control of the republican party."

The Weather

Oklahoma: Monday and Tuesday, fair, moderate temperature.

East Texas: Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion; Tuesday generally fair.

West Texas: Monday and Tuesday fair, not much change in temperature.

CAPTAIN PADDOCK OF FT. WORTH AT POINT OF DEATH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—Captain B. B. Paddock, "father of Fort Worth" and nationally prominent cattleman, is at the point of death at his home here tonight, suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

RACY RESORTS ARE RAIDED IN MEXIA SECTION

By Associated Press.

MEXIA, Texas, Jan. 8.—Federal and state officers, including thirteen rangers under Adjutant General Thomas D. Barton raided an amusement resort known as "The Winter Garden" four miles east of here just over the Freestone county line last night, making a score of arrests and confiscating a quantity of liquor said to be valued at $10,000.

The resort has been operated for more than a month and the officers found a dance hall with a jazz orchestra, a game table room equipped for roulette, dice and card games, a lunch counter and a drink counter. The place has been operated openly just over the county line and no efforts were made to keep its character secret.

In addition to the rangers here to make the raid were six federal prohibition officers from various divisions of the Southwest, under Morris A. Moore, head field officer.

A similar resort was raided on the Mexia-Wortham pike near here earlier in the night last night.

Officers took every precaution in making the raids and were heavily armed with a machine gun, automatic shot guns and revolvers but there was no resistance and only one shot was fired in the two raids. Unusually, small crowds were at both establishments, it was said.

MAN KILLED BY WIFE IN PRESENCE OF DAUGHTER

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Henry Auschbach was shot and killed by his wife at their home here today in the presence of their 12-year-old daughter, Helen, after Mrs. Auschbach said he attempted to attack her with a table knife.

Huge Harvard Telescope

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—A huge telescope purchased by Harvard University nearly 20 years ago and laid aside as practically useless has been proved in recent tests to be of decided value. The telescope is of a 36-inch reflecting type and one of the four largest in the world. It was made 30 years ago in England by A. A. Common, famous telescope maker.

SUCCESSOR TO SEN. PENROSE DECIDED UPON

Appointment of George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia to U. S. Senate Is Expected Today.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 8.—Appointment of George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, as United States senator to succeed the late Boies Penrose, is expected to come from Governor Sproul tomorrow unless a last minute change is decided upon. The expected appointment, it is understood, virtually became a certainty after a visit by the governor to Senator William E. Crow, in a Pittsburgh hospital yesterday. Senator Crow is chairman of the republican state committee, and, it is said, the governor, being a close political friend, desired to inform the organization leader before making his final decision.

Governor Sproul returned from Pittsburgh to his home in Chester late last night. He had little to say about the senatorship, declaring that he would not make an announcement on Sunday. He did not deny that Mr. Pepper would be the man selected. It was understood the men the governor had in mind had narrowed down to Mr. Pepper and Lewis S. Saddler of Carlisle, state highway commissioner, with Mr. Pepper as the final selection.

Mr. Pepper has not committed himself regarding the Penrose succession, declaring any announcement must come from the governor.

Lottie Pickford, Mary's Li'l Sister Weds Film Actor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 8.—Lottie Pickford, motion picture actress, sister of Mary Pickford, became the bride of Alan Forrest, also a film player here last night. The ceremony took place at the Hollywood First Methodist church. Many prominent photo players were present. Mary Pickford was matron of honor. Jack Pickford gave the bride away.

Woman Jumps to Death from Off Arc De Triomphe

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—A young woman this afternoon jumped to her death from the top of the Arc de Triomphe. Her body fell among a crowd of mourners who were carrying flowers to decorate the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" buried under the arc. Before she jumped the woman had removed from her clothing all marks of identification.

LAST CHAPTER IS REACHED IN ARMS PARLEY

Tentative Draft of Five-Power Treaty Virtually Completed at Sunday Session of Experts.

Delegates Expected to Attack Shantung Problem En Masse After Naval Pact Is Disposed of.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—As the arms conference prepares to begin discussion of the final draft of the five power naval treaty, some of the delegates are making a particular study of the question of arming merchant marine vessels as it may relate to the limitation agreement.

In no quarter is there apparent a disposition to raise an issue which might endanger the treaty at this point in the negotiations, but among the foreign delegations it is predicted privately that the armed ship problem will be one of the most difficult of the collateral questions to arise when the final draft is gone over section by section for approval.

The Italians, Japanese and French all are said to feel that if merchantmen are to be permitted to arm as in past wars, the effect might be not only to vitiate the project to limit individual auxiliary warships to 10,000 tons each, but it might also result in a great disadvantage to the nations, which have small merchant fleets.

Beyond saying that the status of a merchant ship in the future is to be the status well understood in international law, the American and British delegates are not willing to discuss the subject. It is the view in some quarters, however, that the British may themselves bring the point up for discussion before the treaty finally is approved.

The sub-committee draft of the instrument was virtually complete tonight after a six-hour Sunday session of the naval experts, and the full naval committee probably will begin its discussion of detail and phraseology tomorrow or Tuesday. A plenary session of the conference to make the treaty public probably will follow before the end of the week and then the delegates will turn their full attention to a final attack on unsettled questions of the Far East.

Meanwhile, the Shantung controversy remains deadlocked, but hope of an agreement during the week was expressed tonight by American delegations. The mediation of Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour is looked upon by the Americans and British as almost certain to bring the two groups together, although this optimism is not shared by all the Chinese and Japanese delegates.

It is evident that the long discussed Shantung problem has been brought to a delicate stage, where either a settlement or an agreement will be announced within a few days. Both the Chinese and Japanese are showing signs of impatience, and unless the mediation effort is a success, the subject is expected to be dropped, so far

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FIRE FATAL TO FIVE CHILDREN AT GALVESTON

By Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—Cooper Bevil, age 6, died early this morning at the John Sealy Hospital from burns received yesterday when a Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Biron caught fire. Four of his playmates who were in the room died late last night and early this morning. The dead are: John Bevil, 3, and Cooper Bevil, 6, sons of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Bevil; Roswell Moreland, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moreland; Junior Biron, 7 and Betty Biron, 5 son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Biron.

The children had locked themselves in the room when a negro nurse, who was in charge of the children absented herself to attend to Jane Biron, one year old sister of Betty and Junior Biron. The fire is thought to have started when one of the children attempted to light a candle on the tree and dropped a match in some cotton linters, which was placed around the tree to represent snow. Passerbys first discovered the fire by the glare of the flames through the window.

Resolutions of condolence were passed this morning by the young children, many of whom were playmates of the five dead children in the Sunday schools of various churches of the city.

The funeral of the Biron children were held this afternoon. Services for the Moreland child will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The bodies of Cooper and John Bevil were forwarded to Beaumont tonight for burial tomorrow afternoon.

BERLIN UNIVERSITY BANS ALL STUDENT MEETINGS

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Alarmed by the spread of radical propaganda among the students, the authorities of the University of Berlin have formally forbidden the student group of the Communist party to meet on the university campus for the next twelve months.

PARTY SOLIDARITY ON LEGISLATION IS REPUBLICAN GOAL

Foreign Debt Bill Is First Measure on Senate Program, to Be Followed by Soldier Bonus Bill With Tariff or Conference Treaties Third in Line.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A move toward party solidarity and an effort to find ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the Republican congress, it was learned today, was the two-fold purpose of the White House dinner Saturday night which brought together President Harding and a number of representative Republican leaders.

Protracted consideration was given to the position of the party on domestic issues with the result that decision was practically reached on two matters of importance: Early enactment of a soldier bonus bill, and early assembling of a Republican senate conference to reconcile differences existent in party councils over the form of legislation for refunding allied debts.

Two subjects were inter-connected in the discussion since the possible income of the debts, it was fairly generally agreed, stood out as the best chance of recouping bonus expenditure with a sales tax suggested as the only alternative.

Party Guests

Two members of the cabinet, Secretary Weeks and Attorney General Daugherty, participated, as did Chairman John T. Adams of the republican national committee, Senators Lodge, Watson of Indiana; Curtis, Brandegee and McCumber; Speaker Gillet and Republican Leader Mondell from the House, and Representatives Madden, Illinois, Fordney, Michigan, Darrow, Pennsylvania, Anderson, Minnesota, and Saunders, Indiana. Chiefly, the discussion bore on the senate legislative situation where it was agreed that the three most import measures, aside from routine appropriations, the tariff, the bonus and refunding proposals, needed agreement and adjustment to force them through the semi-blockades, now facing them.

As a result of last night's discussions, senate leaders had today an outline of a program for the senate which indicated that after disposing of the Newberry contest and the proposed amendment to the federal reserve act, action first would be sought on the foreign debt funding measure. The soldier bonus bill was slated as next with provisions for payment dependent largely on the final form of the debt funding legislation. Republican party conferences on each of these institutions are scheduled for the near future, it was announced.

Next In Line

Following the bonus bill, senators said, the tariff or the treaties produced by the arms conference would be the senate's work. Some senators did not believe the tariff bill would be ready to take third place in line while others declared the import tax schedules would be completed by February 15, a date which they believed would be earlier than the treaties would be submitted. No reasons for the belief were offered.

President Harding was said to have indicated his view that congressional members themselves should furnish the leadership and basis for agreements, particularly upon formulating policies, but expressed a desire to co-operate. Secretary Weeks suggested that the debated questions should be thrownInto party caucus in both houses and that the majority, having developed its own views, should proceed to enact legislation accordingly, forcing recalcitrants into line.

Objections to this plan of procedure were voiced, it was said by both house and senate participants to the conference. Operations of a considerable number of western republican senators, associated in the agricultural bloc, though embarrassing to the administration, it was represented by their associates, were dictated not by hostility to the Harding administration, but by political sentiment in their own states which hazard their reelections. The cry of "caucus domination" if raised, might force them, it was argued, into open co-operation with four or five republican senators, now sittting, whose definite purpose was declared to be to annoy the existing republican administration.

PILOT HAYNES DEFENDS PRO LAW MACHINE

Liquor Law Violations Blow at Government, Says Official, Citing Cases of Old Republics.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The prohibition law is not a failure and while enforcement of it probably will never reach the 100 per cent. point of efficiency, it rapidly is approaching the highest possible point, Major R. A. Haynes, national prohibition director, said today in an address before the law enforcement league of Chicago.

No law can be enforced 100 per cent, Mr. Haynes said, declaring that the chief present obstacles in enforcement of the Volstead act were apathetic citizens and lethargic public officials. These types, he said, in opposing the law were striking unintentionally at their own interests and at the foundation of the country and might be threatening it with the downfall which, he said, had come to every republic in history which had failed to enforce laws its citizens made for themselves.

"The 'wets' have spread carefully planned propaganda to make it appear that the prohibition law is a failure and cannot be enforced," said Major Haynes. "The best antidote for this propaganda is facts, and here are a few:

"The propagandists put in capital letters the liquor imported into this country. The facts show that the total importation during the past fiscal year were one-half of one per cent. of the total consumption of liquor in the United States the year before prohibition.

"Propaganda says crime has increased since prohibition. Facts show that the crime wave is world wide and that it would be just as sensible to blame it on woman suffrage as on prohibition. Facts show that arrests for drunkenness have decreased sixty per cent in this country since prohibition and convictions for drunkenness increased about the same per cent. in wet England.

"Facts show that liquor withdrawals from warehouses in this country during the past October were only 50 per cent of the withdrawals in the previous October."

Major Haynes said that reports from his district directors showed that federal, state and city officials were co-operating almost everywhere and great headway was being made against those opposing law enforcement.

"When I think of the persons opposing enforcement of one of our laws, I think of the fate of other republics when they reached the point of failing to enforce their laws. We regard the republican as an imperishable form of government, yet we are only 150 years old. Venice was a republic for 1,100 years, Carthage for 700 years, Florence for 1,300 years and Rome 500 years.

All of them fell and they fell when they failed to enfore their laws."

NELSON'S FLAGSHIP TO DRY DOCK

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Admiral Lord Nelson's famous old flagship, the Victory, which has been moored in Southampton water for the last hundred years, is to be dry docked at Portsmouth for a thorough examination. It is doubtful if the old ship will go back to her moorings again.

The Victory, which was launched at Chatham Dockyard in 1756, has served for nearly a hundred years as the flagship for the admiral commanding at Portsmouth.

Boy Will Direct Party in Effort To Find Father

By Associated Press.

FORT WILLIAMS, Ontario, Jan. 8.—To find his father, dead or alive, 15-year-old Donald Mahar will head a second relief expedition to start from here Monday for the barren islets of Thunderbay Lake Superior, where James Mahar, Minnesota state commissioner at Grand Portage, is lost in an open motor boat in which he started out to navigate a passage from Cloud Bay to Port Arthur twelve years ago.

CAUSE NOT TO BE ABANDONED SAYS DEVALERA

Leader of Anti-Ratification Forces and Party Cheered on Their Arrival in Dublin.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—Large crowds assembled outside the Mansion House today to witness the arrival of Eamonn DeValera and his supporters in the Dail Eireann who met for a consultation with regard to the future. All the well known leaders who spoke against the treaty were enthusiastically cheered.

Mr. De Valera said he had worked hard to get help from every source to find a solution of the problem to reconcile the two peoples, consistent with the desire of the Irish people to maintain a distinct nationality and no foreign statehood. That had been turned down, he declared and therefore the fight was to go on.

"The republic of Ireland," Mr. DeValera declared, "still exists. Its sovereign parliament still exists. The resolution recommending the approval of a certain treaty is not ratification of that treaty and is not a loyal act. That will not be effected until the Irish people have dis-established the republic which they upset by their own will. As far as human brains and hearts can achieve it, the self-determination of the Irish people will be forged, and by the men and women of Ireland in this generation. They are not going to give up now."

Mr. DeValera and his supporters then went into private session in the Oak room of the Mansion House.

CHIROPRACTOR BEGINS JAIL TERM SUNDAY

P. L. Myers, local chiropractor, Sunday began serving a 30 day term in the county jail. Myers was convicted several months ago in the county court at law when several chiropractors were tried. Several of the cases resulted in acquittals or hung juries. Myers in addition to the 30 day term in jail was given a $500 fine which he paid Saturday.

The verdict in the local court was not appealed to the court of criminal appeals.

Eskimos Are Declared Good Church Goers

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—When the first Eskimo church was built inside the arctic circle in Alaska, its lights went out, according to Bishop Peter T. Rowe, Episcopal bishop of Alaska, who is here in the interest of the Alaska Indians. This was because it was a snow church and the Eskimos had to pack into its small interior so closely that they used up the oxygen Bishop Rowe said.

The snow roof dripped, too, and altogether the big igloo did not prove a good meeting place, Bishop Rowe added. So they built the first frame structure, above ground, on Alaska's northern shore.

"The Eskimos did not know how to use tools," he said, "and the missionary and I took two sets of them, four in each, and showed them how, and altogether we built the church."

All along the northern coast of Alaska there are Eskimo villages today holding Episcopal services regularly every Sunday, Bishop Rowe reported.

"They do better than many of the congregations in the United States," he remarked. "The whole community turns out. No one stays away except for illness or accident. You can't see an Eskimo village from a little distance, and it is an odd thing on a Sunday morning, when the church bell rings, to see them all come out of the snow."

The Episcopal church has been working among the Eskimos so long that they are entirely familiar with its ritual and conduct services themselves when alone, the bishop said, adding that a number of villages had vested choirs.

Bishop Rowe began his labors in Alaska in the winter of 1895-6 before the great gold stampede and on his first trip camped on the site of Dawson, then without inhabitant. In each succeeding year he has made 2,500 miles through the country, most of it with dog teams. He observed here that his coldest weather was 78 degrees below zero, encountered on the Dahl river north of the Yukon. He goes back to Alaska next month.

Odd Fellow Head Dies at Home in Toronto, Ontario

By Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 8.—Joseph Oliver, grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died here today after an illness of three months. He was 70 years old.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows for many years and was head of the grand lodge in Canada before chosen to the highest office in the order in North America. He was also a past master of the Masonic fraternity.

For a number of years he was president and manager of a lumber firm bearing his name. He held various public offices here including that of mayor in 1908-09.

Home for Orphans

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 8.—Wolhurst, country estate of Horace W. Bennett, one of the West's richest men, has been offered to the Brotherhood of American Yoemen to be transformed into a home for the orphans and half-orphans of the order.

German Diplomats at White House on New Year's Day



Foreign diplomats, delegates to the Arms Parley, officers of the army and navy, cabinet officers, officeholders and thousands of plain citizens gathered at the White House to wish the President and Mrs. Harding a Happy New Year. The photograph shows the new German attaches at the White House for the first time. Second from the left is Baron von Thermann. The others in the group are Baroness von Thermann and H. E. Resser and his wife.

LAST CHAPTER IS REACHED IN ARMS PARLEY

(Continued From Page One)

as the Washington conference is concerned.

The question of armed merchant men is understood to have been before the experts during today's discussions. It has not been indicated as yet whether the treaty—in view of the failure to arrive at an agreement on the limitation of submarine tonnage or of the size of submarines—would attempt to forbid purely merchant craft from carrying guns without loss of their merchant status. The British delegation was understood to be planning to bring this question before the full committee, if that were necessary, the delegation giving warning at the time of the failure of the proposal for limitation of submarine tonnage that Great Britain could not consent in these circumstances to any restriction of potential anti-submarine forces.

It is said that the British are prepared to argue that merchantships may carry guns without becoming auxiliary war vessels and therefore subject to attack without warning by submarines. The British contention was said to be that a merchant ship mounted with guns fore and aft for use against possible lawless submarines would not jeopardize its immunity from attack by submarines except after visit and search or on failure to heed an order to stop.

During the discussions of the full committee on the submarines question, the Japanese delegation when concurring on the Root anti-submarine formula, brought up the question as to whether under that formula a submarine could be used as could any other warship in maintaining a blockade. The British immediately declared their opinion that submarines could not be so employed under the formula. The Japanese finally withdrew the question in the interest of harmony and the point was not settled.

BALLY BRITISH AUTHOR TAKES RAP AT WOMEN

By LEO T. HEATLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—There are two wild women; "feminine mystery" is the bunk; Mrs. Gundy was a man; Eve wore a fig-leaf for vanity, not modesty; every wife is an open book to her husband; woman is a natural law-breaker; the feminine mind is shallow.

The above, let us hasten to explain, are not necessarily our views, but the expressed opinions of W. L. George, English novelist and expert on feminism, who has arrived here to tour the country giving lectures on "Woman's Intelligence—If Any."

"I don't believe there is such a thing as a wild woman," he said, "but if there is you can curb her by giving her a chance to become more wild."

Mr. George made it appear that man's traditional notion of woman's mystery and woman's notion of man's obviousness are equally fallacious. "There is only the mystery of man kind," he said. "We are all mysterious." The reporters of both sexes were cheered by this impartial decision. Mr. George then delivered this "warning to some women":

"Their husbands know perfectly well what they're up to, what intrigue is being plotted, but the husband does not let on because they have something else to do. Women do not realize the place that other things hold in a man's mind. It is true a woman can hold up against a man's career, but, as a rule, not long, because after he has the woman he doesn't want her so much, but after he has a career he wants more and more career. He is so eaten up by the career he hasn't the mental energy to worry about the woman's mind, or to discuss things that interest her. The mind of woman is not a land you can't get to, but a land to which few people take excursions."

The wife as a housekeeper is going to disappear, Mr. George predicted.

Imagine One in Tears.

"Imagine a woman in tears. The man asks, 'What't the matter?' She won't tell. The man can either work along and find out what's the matter or he can exclaim, 'Oh, women!' and go out, clamming the door. And after he has said, 'Oh, women!' a few times and slammed the door enough times he says and thinks he can't understand women. Really he hasn't tried.

"Men are supposed to have no mystery. That's because we are supposed to talk about such dull things as business, railroad speed, the number of bootleggers caught per week per square mile, and so on. Moreover, man's way with a maid is supposed to be a very simple thing. He's supposed to go like a caveman with a club and run off with her."

Doughboy Kisses German Sweetheart Goodbye as He Starts for America



Doughboys in Germany are glad to start back for America but sometimes they find the leaving rather depressing. The above photograph just received from Coblenz shows one of the reasons. In this particular case, the parting kiss was said with mutual promises that the sweetheart would be reunited when the doughboy's term of enlistment had expired and they could marry.

South American Trade Carriers On Equal Basis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Foreign ships are now carrying the bulk of the cargo between this country and the east coast of South America and are increasing their proportion although American ships are making a better showing on the routes to and from the west coast of that continent, according to a survey issued tonight by the commerce department.

During the first ten months of 1921, the survey said, trade with the east coast of South America, constituted about five per cent of the total foreign trade of this country, exports being twice as large as imports.

In the case of the North and South Atlantic coast, traffic, 71 per cent was carried by foreign ships, the survey showed, while trade between the gulf coast ports and the east coast of South America was divided between American and foreign ships on a 37 to 63 per cent basis, respectively. The small amount of cargo moving between Pacific coast ports and the east coast of South America, the survey added was all carried in American vessels.

According to the department, American ships are carrying 52 per cent of the cargo between the Atlantic coast and the west coast of South America, 68 per cent for the American gulf coast and 54 per cent for the Pacific coast. For the first ten months of 1921, the total volume of trade between this country and the west coast of South America, amounted to about 1,000,000 long tons or less than two per cent of the total of the imports and exports of this country.

SEATTLE'S UNEMPLOYED TURN TO BOOTLEGGING

(By International News Service)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—Approximately 800 members of Seattle's vast army of unemployed have been compelled to resort to bootlegging as the only means of securing money with which to support themselves and their families, according to W. R. Allen, secretary of the Association of Unemployed here.

He also declared that former law-abiding citizens, who have been unable to find employment, are making their living by selling drugs.

Raze Old Cathedral

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Plans are under way for the razing of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral here, which is now three-quarters of a century old, and the erection of a more commodious and imposing cathedral on the same site, according to Rev. O. H. Moye, rector. Two walls of the present cathedral will be retained. The building will cost approximately $150,000.

Congressional Medal of Honor Man Is Missing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—What has become of Sergeant Samuel M. Sampler, formerly of Mangum, Okla.

Winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, most difficult decoration to obtain of any medal awarded by nations to its bravest men; honored above his fellows as performing the most conspicuous service of any member of the 36th or 90th Division, Sampler, so far as the war department here knows, has disappeared.

The 36th and 90th Divisions were made up of Texas and Oklahoma troops. No more intrepid organizations ever went into battle. General Pershing has often expressed a sort of fatherly pride in the two organizations, for he went from a Texas command to assume the leadership of Uncle Sam's mightiest forces. Fifty years from today gray-haired old men, who are youths now, will recall the deeds of valor of the men of the 36th and 90th.

Distinguished service crosses and distinguished service medals were pinned upon the breasts of many men in these divisions and many more are in proud possession of citations, but not a man in the 90th won a congressional medal of honor and only two in the 36th.

Besides Sergeant Samuel M. Sampler, the other member of the 36th to win the highest military award was Harold L. Turner of Seminole, Oklahoma. In fact, only 53 men are now living who won the congressional medal in the world war. In all it was given to 78 men, some of the awards going to the families of men who died in action.

Of the 53 living, the whereabouts of 20 are known only vaguely, while four have vanished without leaving the slightest trace. These lost men are Sergeant Sampler of Oklahoma, and three others all of whom enlisted from Chicago: Johannes S. Anderson, first sergeant; Berger Loman, private; and Thomas A. Pope, corporal.

Letters to Sampler and the other three men, who have been invited here at the government expense on two occasions, remain unanswered and the war department, which tries to keep in touch with all congressional medal holders, admits that it can get no trace of their present whereabouts or of their friends and relatives, if they have any.

COMPLETE MOTOR LINERS.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Two motor passenger liners just finished are stated to be the first of such vessels equipped with oil engines to put to sea. It is reported in the current issue of the Motor Ship that during November in England, six oil-engined vessels were completed and seven launched, and thirty-eight motor ships during the quarter.

ERROR OF TEN CHURCH ELDERS NEARLY FATAL

By Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 8.—Ten elders of the Seventh reformed church here were poisoned at the morning service today when they drank varnish that had been poured into a communion cup in the belief that it was sacramental wine. Two of the elders were said to be in a critical condition.

The church recently has been repaired and in the store room where the sacramental wine is kept in a jug, several jugs of varnish had been stored. One of the officers of the church is said to have mistaken the varnish for wine when he filled the communion cup.

The ten elders of the church were the first to drink the communion wine. The communion cup was passed to the elders immediately after Rev. D. A. Van Lummell, the pastor, had completed his sermon. Elder John Riewold, was the first to drink the poison and the first to fall. The others collapsed in rapid succession.

PRIZE MILCH COW HAS RECORD OF 19,200 POUNDS

(By International News Service)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 8.—West Virginia's record milch cow is Johan Potter Belle, a prize Holstein, of the herd of I. V. Harner, a dairyman, of near Sabraton, which has just completed a year's registry test with a record of more than 19,200 pounds of milk. The previous state record was held by Nellie Wayne Ulikje, a Holstein cow of the same herd, which completed a year's test this month with a record of 16,863 pounds of milk. The previous record was held by a West Virginia university Holstein, with a milk production record of about 15,000 pounds.

FEW ARRESTED SPEEDING TO WORK, SAYS HOBO

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8.—"The only time a loafer is ever fired with enthusiasm is when his boss fires him and furnishes the enthusiasm," said Douglas Mallock, poet of the woods and former head of the American Press Humorists, in an address here.

"There is no such thing as doing too much work for your pay. Very few men are arrested for speeding on their way to work," continued Mallock.

"An optimist is a man who sees a man in the darkness when there is no light. A pessimist is a man who comes along and blows the light out."

"HARD BOILED" HUBBY NOW HUGS A DIVORCE

(By International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Declaring her husband notified her on his return from service in France that he was "hard boiled," and forthwith hugged her so hard her ribs were injured and it hurt her to breathe for several days, Catherine Strode Blakley was granted a divorce from Leslie A. Blakley.

"I want you to understand I am hard boiled," Mrs. Blakley quoted her husband as saying to her. She also declared he said, "I have learned something since I have been away."

NAIL HALTS PRISONER.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 8.—The spectacular dash for liberty of Albert G. Costa, nineteen, from the district court house here had an extremely prosaic ending. As Costa was scaling a fence a nail caught in his trousers and held him long enough for the driver of a coal wagon to overtake him. Court officers then arrived and took Costa into custody.

Germany's Once Powerful Navy Has Dwindled to This Lone Battleship



One battle ship and a few smaller fighting craft are what constitute what remains of the once powerful German navy. That battleship is the Hanover which is shown in the above photograph.

Wire Flashes

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—The body of Hugh Barnett, 58 years old, was found this morning suspended by a piece of electric wire from a joist at the house of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Coultrin, with whom he was visiting.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 8.—Eight of the most desperate prisoners in the Kentucky state reformatory here, one serving a life term for murder, late today escaped prison through a sewer. Seven of the men got outside the walls but were recaptured within an hour and the eighth was found two hours later.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—Dr. Walter Watson, 70, of Mount Vernon, Ill., former chairman of the state democratic committee of Illinois, died here today after a long illness.

LAS ANIMAS, Colo., Jan. 8.—Robert Orr and Albert McGilvary, hunters, put out on Blue Lake last night in a rudely constructed raft in an attempt to reach several wild geese they had shot. The ice gave way. Searching parties today found the frozen body of Orr on the raft. McGilvary had drowned.

TRABANE, Tyrone, Ireland, Jan. 8.—There were scenes of wild enthusiasm here last night when the news of the ratification of the peace treaty became known. The town was illuminated, bells were rung and all the populace joined in the celebration.

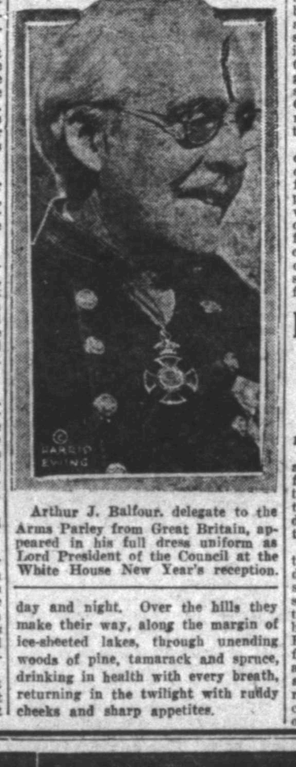
AMERICANS IN CANADA ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

(By International News Service)

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 8.—Winter sports are in full swing in Algonquin Park and hundreds of tourists from Canada and the United States are holding high revel in the snow, which is deep over the 4,000 square miles of primeval wilderness comprised within the borders of this great international playground.

Snowshoeing is one of the most popular pastimes. Gay parties set off on long hikes through the forest day and night. Over the hills they make their way, along the margin of ice-sheeted lakes, through unending woods of pine, tamarack and spruce, drinking in health with every breath, returning in the twilight with ruddy cheeks and sharp appetites.

Mr. Balfour Wearing Full Dress Uniform at White House Recept'n



Arthur J. Balfour, delegate to the Arms Parley from Great Britain, appeared in his full dress uniform as Lord President of the Council at the White House New Year's reception.

SUGAR PRICES EXPECTED TO SPROUT WINGS

Present Low Price Level Manifestly Cannot Long Continue, Reports Department of Commerce.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Higher prices for sugar may be expected, according to the results of an investigation into the situation in the sugar industry, made public tonight by the commerce department.

"The market," the department said, "is now entirely uninfluenced by any artificial control and the present low price level manifestly cannot long continue without restricting the production of sugar below the world's demands and again creating high prices."

In its investigation, the department found that there is an abnormal "visible" world surplus of sugar, amounting to about 1,200,000 tons congested in the western hemisphere. "Invisible" stocks of sugar in the hands of wholesalers and retailers was estimated at from 300,000 to 400,000 tons below normal, due to apprehension of further fall in prices.

The world production of sugar for 1922 was estimated by the department to be less by from 400,000 to 800,000 tons than production for 1921 while consumption for 1922, it was thought would be larger than in 1921 and "with general economic recovery should exceed production and thus absorb some or all of the surplus." The present price of $1.87 for "C and F" raw sugar was declared to be the lowest level for 20 years and to be below production cost of about 90 cents for domestic and Cuban sugar. "This low price for sugar," the department said, "has resulted not only from the fear of the large visible surplus, but also from the apprehension that in the falling market there might be forced realization of the loans made against existing surplus stocks of sugar, that there would be difficulty in financing the new Cuban crop, that the financial difficulties of the Cuban government itself might not be readily solved and that the dissolution of the Cuban sugar commission January 1, might result in considerable liquidation of sugar.

"The Cuban sugar commission was dissolved January 1 and it is now demonstrated that no appreciable forced liquidation is likely to take place. The banks generally have been well covered down to the low prices of sugar and there is no likelihood of financing the new crop wherever it can be produced on a reasonable basis of cost and the Cuban government seems to be in a fair way to solve its financial difficulties.

Premiers Briand And Lloyd George Differ in Views

By Associated Press.

CANNES, Jan. 8.—Premiers Briand and Lloyd George today had their first talk on the future relations between France and Great Britain since they have been at Cannes. It is understood that they went broadly over the principal questions.

A Franco-British alliance for mutual defense has created a strong undercurrent of opinion here, notwithstanding that the atmosphere has seemed to be little favorable to negotiations tending to make the relations between the two countries closer. M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George appear far apart regarding the attitude the allies ought to take toward Germany after the default in the payment of reparations, and are not at all in accord as to whether the explanations ought to be heard at Cannes.

Come To Our Opening

Today and Tomorrow

For we have just moved into our new quarters and want you to come and see us.

—On these two days we will give to each visitor, friend and customer Two Gallons of Gasoline FREE with each purchase of five gallons.

—Stop on your way and get acquainted.

FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

UNITED STATES and LEE TIRES

Corner Tenth and Indiana Streets

SOCIETY

D. A. R. HOLDS MONTHLY LUNCHEON SATURDAY,

With Mesdames D. G. Whitney, James P. Waggoner, Warren Ray and Fred T. Couper, hostesses, the Francis Grice Chapter of the D. A. R. enjoyed the regular monthly luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday.

The meeting was opened as usual by singing America, and saluting the flag, after which roll call was answered by current events, and a lesson on "The Memorial Monument That Marks the Site of the Old Fort in Fort Worth" with Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson, leader, was held. Mrs. E. T. Duff who was present when the Fort Worth chapter held dedication exercises when the monument was placed, gave an interesting dscription of the occasion. Mrs. James P. Waggoner gave a description of Washington's Wedding Day, and Miss Vivian Railey added a violin solo. "Minuet in G" by Beethoven with an encore number to the program.

During the business session, Mrs. S. H. Burnside, the regent of the chapter, was elected delegate to the National convention to be held in Washington in the spring, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson, alternate.

A dainty three-course luncheon was served, with tables attractively decorated in pink and white flowers, the color scheme being further carried out in the refreshment course.

Those present included: Mesdames S. H. Burnside, Wannie L. Bartley, Daniforth, Hugh Weaver, V. W. Cain, S. Y. Ferguson, James P. Waggoner, J. L. Jackson, J. R. Hyatt, E. T. Duff, Bruitt, O. A. Scharff, Fred T. Couper, Eells, Lee Clark, Warren Ray, McKinney of Burkburnett, D. G. Whitney, Davidson of Pittsburgh, Penn. and Misses Leoti Clark and Bessie Lee Bartlett.

* * *

ALTAR SOCIETY TO HOLD CALL MEETING.

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will meet this afternoon at the church hall at 2:30 o'clock in a called session.

All members are urged to be present.

JEWELS ARE TAKEN FROM LOCAL STORE

Picking their loot with meticulous care burglars Saturday night stole approximately $500 worth of small gems and jewelry from the S. R. Glidewell and Son Jewelry store at 610 1-2 Seventh street, according to the report Sunday by City Detectives Miller and Belcher.

The burglars forced their entrance by prying a panel out of a door opening from the alley, which police asserted was in the pioneer days a pathway to the rear entrances of saloons located in that section.

Watches, watch chains, necklaces, pearl necklaces, lavallieres, rings, cameos and various small gems were listed among the articles missing.

The police reported that the burglars made good their escape without leaving any clues as to their identity.

MISTAKE BEFURRED WOMAN FOR A NAUGHTY THIEF

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—A handsome fur coat and a "society air" cost a prominent San Francisco society woman many unpleasant minutes during the Christmas shopping period.

Detectives were warned a shoplifter "de luxe" was coming this way, and when they saw a woman in a handsome fur coat making the rounds of the department stores they began trailing her.

They couldn't detect her lifting anything and finally called upon her to explain her identity. This she wrathfully succeeded in doing after some trouble.

DIAMOND DYES HEROIC EXAMPLE OF ADVERTISING

Diamond Dyes is a heroic example of the power of advertising and Diamond Dyes helped to put Burlington, Vermont, on the map of national business. All this year the Wells & Richardson people are celebrating fifty years of successful service of the womanhood of the world. Diamond Dyes is half a century old and they are having a series of happy episodes to make the anniversary a happy one. Fifty years ago it was a venture. Now the plant with small beginners covers a city block and the business was built on making good the advertising that has made Diamond Dyes a household.

TAXICABS MAKE PARIS STREETS DANGEROUS

(By International News Service)

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Paris pedestrian is up in arms against the taxi chauffeurs, who have made walking on the streets of Paris a dangerous diversion.

As the French press pays little attention to accident stories the toll of deaths and injuries wrought by reckless motor traffic does not get the attention of the public. A committee of the Town Council, which has investigated the situation, puts the daily number of accidents at a hundred.

BAD TEETH WILL INDUCE INSANITY

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7.—"Bad teeth produce insanity," declared Dr. Otto U. King, Chicago, general secretary of the National Dental association, during an address here.

"Bath teeth are a contributing cause to hundreds of cases of youthful incorrigibility, failure to keep up school work and, frequently, crime.

"Heart disease is largely traceable to mouth infection. Chronic bad conditions of the teeth invite cancer.

"Crime is a mental disease, due to physical defects, and one of the most frequent defects is bad teeth, or in sanitary oral conditions. The earning capacity of a man is in direct relation to the condition of his mouth."

The United Kingdom has more women workers in proportion to the population than any other country in the world.

Girls in Hong Kong are sold at about $5 each. Although called adoption, it is really a form of slavery.

Brilliant Accessories Add Lustre to the Evening Costume



ENCHANTING impressions are given by the debutantes of this season, due to the wide variety and diversity of headdresses. No dance or reception is quite complete if lacking in this indispensable fancy. And it is not at all important to stress on materials, for more often than not an ingenious twist of a ribbon turns the trick.

Study of the old masters, of Greek, Roman and Egyptian friezes may prove profitable, for undoubtedly most of the present day designs originated in them. Take for example, the neo-classicism of the First Empire, as reflected in the upper sketch. This is simply made of green lacquered leaves, suggestive of a laurel wreath, and embroidered with rhinestones. To wear this successfully, the hair should be tightly drawn from the forehead, and loosely knotted on top.

Then, too, there are exquisite garlands of flowers that may be effectively woven in and out of the hair, or daintily placed about the forehead. The best time for these is when it is possible to weave long garlands of flowers into the costume itself. Headdresses of this sort naturally call into being more elaborate waves, as illustrated by Agnes Ayres, starring in the Paramount picture, "The Lane That Had No Turning," by Sir Gilbert Parker. If simplicity is more desired, two pin-wheel hairpins of jet may be more preferable.

For the bobbed-haired girl an adorable arrangement may be fashioned from pearls. These are made into long streamers, which fall almost to the waist from a fillet of tiny mauve pink roses, meeting in the center in a large, old-fashioned pearl ornament.

Bracelets monopolize almost as important a place as the headdresses, and many beautiful designs have been the result. For instance, one of the novelties is found in beautifully cut black beads, hung on a chain of platinum, and completed with two very large beads at the end. Another fancy, equally attractive, is the jade bracelet with rhinestone or diamond clasp.

THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1921, by Carolyn Beecher.)

CHAPTER XLVI.

"Why, it was just like fairyland!" Susan exclaimed after Ruth had described Mr. Carr's palatial home. "I am going to have a house just like it some day? See if I don't?

"I suppose you will allow us to visit you, Miss Susan?" Sam asked.

"Laugh if you like!, I mean it! Ruth made up her mind what she wanted and went ahead and got it. I'll do the same."

"Bravo, Susan!" Ruth laughed. "That's the spirit."

"We might have had such a home if I had had the appreciation and the chances other men have. Things in this world aren't divided as they should be. Car has no right to so much while I, a man about his age, have nothing."

"Sounds anarchistic, dad," Ruth returned, "and don't say you haven't anything. What's the matter with us? Aren't mother, Sam, Susan and I anything To say nothing of Louisa, and poor Ted."

"A poor man's blessing, eh, dad?" Sam spoke for him.

"Mrs. Carr told me that it had been a great sorrow that they had no children, and——"

"If they are looking for an heir, I'm willing to be adopted," Sam interrupted.

"I know what you meant when you said Mr. Carr would learn your limitations if you stayed any longer," Susan said when she and Ruth went up to bed.

"Well, just what did you think I meant?"

"He thinks you are awful smart now, maybe he thinks you are a little smarter than you are, and you was afraid if he talked to you too much, had too much time, he would find it out. And you don't want him to ever know there is anything you can't do."

"You've hit it, dear. Now go to bed and forget all about it."

The Browning family was now prosperous. Yet Ruth could not save as much as she would have liked. Her clothes in the first place cost more. She felt she owed it to the firm to make not only a good, but in a way an elegant appearance. Her father had not earned a dollar since his discharge from the railroad, and he as well as the others of the family had worn out his entire wardrobe in those lean, long months.

His improvidence had also extended to the house. Nothing had been done in the way of repairs for years, although he might well have kept it in condition. The roof leaked, it needed painting, besides many other things every house needs to make it comfortable and pleasant. Ruth had only the necessary repairs made, but that put off the day when the mortgage could be paid.

"If I keep well it will all come out right," she said to Sam, "but I dread to think what would happen if I should become sick."

That was her nightmare, the dread of leaving her parents and the invalid Sam without a home should anything happen to her. So as fast as she could she hoarded every penny—always against her mother's wishes and in spite of her grumblings.

"Let the old house go. Sell it and take an apartment in town," was Mary Browning's constant cry, a cry upon which she had rung the changes for so long one wondered she had not tired. But in this Ruth was adamant, as she had been when Betty had urged her.

In spite of her love for her work, her devotion to it, Ruth also desired appreciation of what she did to make her happy. This she received in good measure from both Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Carr. There were jealousies among the men—and naturally. Some of them thought they should have been given charge of the new department, others had scoffed, prophesying failure, only to sulkily grant her praise for success.

It was a high ideal Ruth Browning carried into her work, a wish to be admired for her brains, her executive ability, for character. She was not building for a day or a year. Neither as a stop gap until some man asked her to marry him. She was building her life work, stone upon stone, carefully cementing them together so that no ill wind of fortune could dislodge them.

Ruth was not the sort that belittled the charm of her sex. Neither was she the sort who continually bewails the fact that she is a woman. Instead she gloried in it, gloried in the knowledge that a woman, herself, could do what a man did, and do it as well.

One thing Ruth forgot.

She forgot that in her, as in other human beings, the special attractions of sex lie so near the springs of personality that it is practically impossible for a woman to suppress the one without in some manner devitalizing the other.

Ruth had no social life as a background from which to look out upon a world of men. She led a life almost austere in its simplicity. Her work, to save for a home for her loved ones, left her neither time nor strength for outings and friendships such as most young girls have.

Mary Browning sometimes said: "Ruth isn't a bit like us, Peabodys. None of us were single at her age. And we had beaux, lots of them. Sometimes I wish Ruth were less like your family, Henry, and more like the Peabodys."

(To Be Continued.)

Local Lobbies

Kemp.

John F. Allison, Abilene.
H. Murdoch, Burkburnett.
C. W. Hill, Oklahoma City.
E. Goeth, Dallas.
J. C. Frazier, St. Louis, Mo.
W. E. Cavaniss, Dallas.
Otis C. Hood and boys, Dallas.
M. C. Crawford, Ennis.
T. B. Thompson and wife, Fort Worth.
Mrs. H. M. Rogers, city.
W. D. Cardwell, Burkburnett.
Mr. Mashburn, Fort Worth.
F. M. Nebbet, Kansas City.
O. C. Macon, Fort Worth.
A. T. Donnelly, Mexia.
Ralph P. Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.
C. F. Steed, Fort Worth.
Augie Poindexter, Frederick, Okla.
Mr. Stoneman, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.
K. L. Huber, Dallas.
Alvin Hass, New York city.
A. E. Brown, Dallas.
W. P. Armstrong, Dallas.
L. P. Kean, Dallas.
R. E. Montgomery, Dallas.
E. H. McVey, Kansas City.
R. H. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.
J. H. Cornwell, Chicago.
O. E. Hawley, Dallas.
J. L. Finnegan, Chicago.
J. B. Harris and wife, South Bend.
Wm. Espe and wife, city.
Otis C. Wood and wife, Burkburnett.
Walter N. Baker, Fort Worth.
E. L. McCallester, Toledo, Ohio.
Robert M. Scofield, Gainesville.
V. A. Sternes, Dallas.
R. S. Bader and wife, Fort Worth.
R. Dooling, Fort Worth.
W. L. Dugger, Waco.

Where to Go

Wichita—Theodore Lorch Company presents "Adam and Eva."

Olympic—Marion Davis in "Enchantment."

Empress—Thomas Meighan and Mildred Harris in "A Prince There Was."

Majestic—Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble."

Gem—Earl Williams in "Captain Swift."

PSYCHOANALYSIS



Mrs. Pester—Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night, and when I tried to wake you up you kept muttering, "Lemme alone." Now, what suppressed desire were you dreaming about?

Her Husband—I dunno. A suppressed desire for sleep, I reckon.

COPYING THE JONESES.



Mother—What are you doing, Billy?

Billy—Making a house for little sister.

Mother—But you haven't a little sister, Billy.

Billy—No—not yet, but Mrs. Jones got one, and we get everything Joneses do.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Buy Better Baked Bread
10c
a loaf at the
People's Bakery
714 SEVENTH ST.
And at Your Grocer's.

NO EXCELLENCE WITHOUT WORK SPEAKER SAYS

Suffering Also Necessary in Character Building Declares Judge Kay in Sunday Morning Address.

"There is no excellence without hard labor; there is no character without suffering, and there is no character without that kind of suffering that makes you understand the suffering and the needs of other men," declared John M. Kay, speaking to the Men's Class of the First M. E. Church, South, at the Olympic theater, Sunday morning.

"These fellows in Biblical hostory and these fellows in other histories, suffered hardship and stood up and worked. Your work ought to be a religion in itself; it ought to be a burning zeal; something that you can do better than other people, and let it be a man's work."

Judge Kay centered the main thought of his talk from the Biblical story of Elizah who he declared to be "one of the greatest men of all times."

"The lesson this morning is about one of the greatest men of all times, Elijah, the speaker said at beginning of address. We some times get a false impression about the size of these great men. It takes a tremendous man to last in history to the present day. Abraham was a great king. He went out on one expedition and killed more kings than there are left on the earth today. Job was a great king.

"Elijah was a great man, and the story this morning is about the ravens feeding Elijah, the barrels of meal and the cruet of oil that did not fail; in other words, about the faith of a great man in God.

"Now what is it, as I have said to you so often, that makes the real difference between men? It is not education, it is not family, it is not wealth, but it is the spirit and the fire that is burning in the man.

"Here comes a man out of the mountains, never had shaved, never had cut his hair, what you would call a wild man if you were to see him coming down the street, God's own mountaineer, unknown and yet he stands before that great King above and speaks his righteousness to him without fear, a man with that kind of a spirit just burning in him is not afraid to stand before kings, not afraid to denounce evil in high places.

"Oh, how much better we would get along, if we were not afraid the expression of our opinions would interfere with our bread and butter! Do we let the question of bread and butter interfere with our opinions? Why certainly. There was another old prophet that had nothing, nothing excepting the fire of a great spirit burning in his heart. He said to it burning in his heart. He said to King David, "Thou art the man."

"A man like that does not care how his precinct goes in the election. Here is this Elijah, come out of the desert, out of the wilderness, denounces this great king and then he finds out they are going to have a famine.

"I sometimes hear folks talking about having these droughts and I heard them calling them famines. None of us ever saw a famine. Most of us never saw a true desert. Elijah goes over there across the Jordan river into the high, dry naked burning mountain beyond the Jordan.

"If you will look at the map you will see just one little stream runs into the Jordan on that side from the mountain to the sea: he went over there and made his camp there and depended upon the ravens to feed him. Think about a great man doing that.

"Here we are, we say our house is not big enough to live in, times are mighty hard, got to get me a new car and I can hardly pay my taxes. What is the matter there? It is because that man is trusting in himself and not in God and leaning on himself and not leaning on his Maker. I do not know what in the world I am going to do. Did you ever hear them say that?

"Here is a man so great that none of us would be fit to touch the hem of his garment, out there by one little sipe spring, as we call it, with nothing to eat and nothing left but his trust in his Maker and therefore he had everything left because he had that faith.

"There are lots of things in the Bible I do not understand. I do not know what the Saviour meant when he said: 'If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed you can move a mountain.' I haven't faith enough to know what that means.

"That is one of the hardest stories in the Bible to me: A poor man, nowhere to stay, had to go down there to a widow's house and a hand full of meal. Why is that It is because the poor sympathize with the poor: suffering knows what suffering is, and poverty knows poverty when they meet and shake hands. A tramp will tell you he never goes when he is real hungry to the big doublebreasted house enclosed with beautiful trees, but to some little humble house where there is always at least something to eat. And that is where Elijah went.

"How many of you ever fed a hungry man? Was anybody here ever hungry? Hold up your hands. I am talking about hunger. I have been, and it hurts. It is not just a disagreeable feeling. So he goes down there to this widow's house and God takes care of him. No wonderful miracle about that to me. That is not any strain upon God, to take care of you. A lot of people think it is beyond the power of God to do this, that and the other thing, and they talk about miraculous things.

"Let me tell you how He feeds them along the Coast of Nova Scotia and Massachusetts in the spring time when the herring fish are moving. They pass that coast, thirty or forty miles wide, as thick as they can swim without touching each other and as deep down in the sea as you can look for six weeks. All the people in Texas, if they were put to their utmost strength and effort, could not feed them one-tenth of one meal, but He feeds them. He is not put to any strain about it.

"When the wild pigeons were here, Professor Audubon, the greatest authority in the world on birds said he saw one flock of pigeons that he estimated it took eight hundred thousand bushels of acorns and stuff to feed them one meal. We could not feed them, could we, but He feeds them. I do not know how you feel toward Him, but the God I worship said he knew when one sparrow fell.

"What can we learn from Elijah? What can we learn from his story and the story of other men like him? It is that faith, is the finest of all things we can have. I told you one Sunday the man that did not have faith in God did not have faith in other people. You will always find that to be true. This man had it and you must have it, for you will perish without faith. You cannot get along here without faith. Without faith there never would have been a wildcat oil well.

"What is the name of this old agricultural secreatry? Wilson, I believe. Anyhow he was eighteen years old when he was married and at that time he was going West, he did not know where he was going, just moving out West, but he had faith. That is the thing that holds you up. It is faith. Faith in yourself. Now I understand that some times there is no good reason why we should have any but we can build our character up, build our life up, build our hopes up to where we are entitled to have faith in ourselves.

"Elijah always had a goal. Do we have one? You know two-thirds of the fellows or nine-tenths of the fellows go grazing through life, never planning out, just going to eat and to sleep. One young fellow said to me, 'If you would give me $40.00 a month for life, I would sign up right now.' A man said that to me! No plan! no purpose.

"Now, I want to say something to you young men here: Whatever you do in life—if I am to advise you—do not you ever do anything that is not a man's job. You can get out here and build a bridge and not look for something soft, but when they come to write it up about you, let it be written that you never did do anything that was not a man's work."

If a man could jump proportionately as high as a grasshopper he could leap over a church.

A silk thread measuring between 600 and 800 yards in length may be unwound from a silkworm cocoon.

Fashions for Americans



Dress of Satin or Crepe for Midseason or Early Spring.

The frock shown in the sketch, for immediate or early spring wear, is made of a soft satin or pliable silk crepe in black, and trimmed with cornflower blue chiffon, embroidered in various contrasting colors. The fitted waist slightly draped so as not to appear really tight and a moderately wide gathered skirt are featured in this frock. The band of chiffon is used across the front of the skirt only, trimming the little straight apron overskirt. The side and back sections are straight and plain. This dress is youthful and smart, and very simple.

Taffeta is to play its usual strong role in the showing of early spring frocks, both for street and evening wear. When taffeta is used bouffant lines are very much favored, especially in dresses for young and slim figures. All sorts of clever little trimming touches appear, one navy taffeta frock recently seen being trimmed with narrow folded pieces of bright red taffeta set around the neck and sleeves, which were short and slashed, rick-rack braid fashion. A lattice work band of the red taffeta strips trimmed the skirt, being set in about eight or ten inches above the hem.

Very narrow soutache braid in self or contrasting color is used effectively to trim many of the new frocks of soft silk crepe and taffeta. One of the interesting features of spring and midseason dresses is the leaning to gay printed silks. Crepes lead, and the designs most favored are small. Floral and geometrical designs, as well as many interesting stripes, are seen.

Reasonably wide skirts, modestly long, seem to be meeting with general approval and while some dresses show the fitted bodice and normal waist line such as the one featured in the sketch the low waist line is by all odds the most approved one for the season immediately ahead.

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The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

I will not be discourteous to bandits, but will raise both hands, if not more, promptly, when so requested.

I will cheerfully surrender my money, watch, papers, cigar coupons, Royal Arcanum card, and synthetic gin recipes to any person demanding same. (They'll get 'em eventually, "why not now?")

I will not swear unless sworn at, and then only with sufficient gusto to get a decision on points.

I will give up drinking whiskey, there being none left to drink, and will be reasonably careful about my poison.

I will be kind and generous toward my bootlegger, realizing he is only trying to make enough money to keep builders employed through a hard winter on his new $100,000 country place.

I will not forget to put water in the radiator.

I will do my best conscientiously to obey the order of Mr. Gillette inscribed on all razor blades: "Do Not Resharpen."

I will try to love my neighbor, providing he keeps his dog out of my yard, makes his daughter close the windows before taking her vocal lessons, sells his phonograph and pulls down the shade when sampling his home brew.

I will not play poker with the deuces wild.

I will not play poker.

I will not believe in the labels marked "Old Crow," "Sunnyside," "Kentucky Dew," "Carstairs," "Canadian Club," etc., on bottles.

I will try not to be cowed by glances from the elevator men, subway guards, train conductors, gas meter readers, box office attendants, taxicab drivers, etc.

I will give up trying hair restorers and go in for some common-sense restorers.

I will try not to feel murder in my heart toward the hello girl who says "Numbah Pleaze" after she has given me the wrong one for the third time.

I will strive to realize that golf is meant to be a hobby, not a mania, and to realize that when I married the wife there was nothing in the contract about my living at the Country club eleven months in the year.

I will give up expecting to see a good musical show at a reasonable price.

I will continue to endure those fool movie close-ups showing the heroine with tears the size of the Gulf of Mexico flowing out of eyes as big as Baton Rouge down a face that looks like a map of the world with the principal mountains, canyons, canals, and rivers in bold relief.

I will resolve when the wife asks if I know anything about a vacuum cleaner to say no in the first place instead of wasting two hours trying to make it work.

I will give up wondering whether the manufacturer who furnishes the tobacco for tin cans splits fifty-fifty with the man who furnishes the dirt, dust and splinters.

I will give up expecting to personally meet:

A motorist who has the slightest regard for the rights of pedestrians.

A waiter who thinks his tip was fair enough.

A landlord whose heart beats are audible except to the most sensitive of stethoscopes.

An apartment house janitor who would rather put a little coal into the furnace than to try to convince tenants by word of mouth that he had just done so.

Water in a day coach ice water tank.

Ice in a day coach ice water tank.

Paper cups in a day coach ice water tank.

FOOL'S GOLD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

Most of the world is running about looking for fool's gold.

We are diseased with the notion that only conspicuous people are interesting.

Quite the contrary is true. The only people that it is possible to live with are the inconspicuous.

We are victims of advertisement, and labor under the delusion that the value of things and people depends upon the degree to which they are talked about.

Some men are even so foolish as to marry a famous woman.

And there are many young female idiots who have dreamed of happiness by marrying a celebrated man.

We are tickled to death when we are invited to tea by the Duchess Vere de Vere, where we meet noted persons who snub us and their worshippers who bore us.

We eat what we detest because it is the thing; we wear what becomes us not, because the half world in Paris wears it; we crimp our naturally straight and attractive hair until it looks like that of a Fiji Islander because it is the style; we pay ten dollars a plate at a banquet where we can eat cold and indigestible food and have a distant view of General Foch or John Drinkwater.

We think we have abandoned the English custom of toadying to Dukes and Lords, but in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Kokomo, Indiana, we are just as crazy to touch the hem of the garments of celebrated persons.

We break our necks to get invited to dinner at the banker's.

Pa comes home all swollen up over the fact that he has been appointed a member of the Governor's staff, and his beatitude is immense when he blossoms out in his gorgeous livery.

I know a man whose greatest point of pride and the chiefest comfort of whose soul was that he possessed a hickory cane that Roosevelt had used once.

The Smiths were the aristocracy of my native town, and I remember very well when my Uncle Isaac became famous in our family and was lifted entirely above the level of the rest of us because he broke his arm wrestling with one of the Smith boys.

There still remain people who collect autographs.

The last truth we learn, and a truth that most of us never learn, is that the most interesting people in the world are those we happen to meet.

A man came into the assayer's office once in Denver and submitted a specimen of ore. He was told that it was pyrites of iron. He had thought it was gold. "What's it worth?" he said. "Nothing," was the reply: "it is called fool's gold." The man looked so crestfallen that the assayer said, "You need not feel so bad about it, you are no worse off than before you found it, are you?" "Ain't I?" said the man. "Why, Lord, man, I married a widder with a whole hill full of that stuff."

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

MRS. GROUSE LEARNS MANY THINGS

All the time that Peter Rabbit and her other friends were worrying about her Mrs. Grouse was very warm and very comfortable in the hen house of Farmer Brown's boy. That first night she had slept soundly, for you know she had been very, very tired. In the morning when she had opened her eyes she couldn't think at first where she was. Then she remembered how she'd been picked up by Farmer Brown's boy when she was too weak to fly and put in the box of hay, where she now was, and given all she could eat.

She peeped out of the box timidly and looked around. It was a strange place, a very strange place, to Mrs. Grouse. You see, never before in all her life had she ever slept under any roof excepting the thick, low hanging branches of a hemlock tree. Always she had been where she could spread her stout wings and whirr up and away when she pleased. But here she couldn't fly, because there were walls on all sides and a roof and no place to fly to. The very thought made her heart sink and frightened her. Along one side were rows of boxes with hay in them. In some of these were birds, who looked as if they might be relatives of hers, only they were ever so much bigger than she. And sitting on long sticks across one end were more of these birds. Presently one of these, the biggest one, stretched his long neck out and made a terrible noise. It frightened Mrs. Grouse still more. You see, she never had heard a rooster crow close at hand before.

Mrs. Grouse kept very still. None of these strange birds had noticed her and she didn't want them to. Little by little as she looked and listened she remembered things she had heard Unc' Billy Possum tell about Farmer Brown's hen house. You know Unc' Billy knows all about off right here, even if you don't think so."

Of course, Mrs. Grouse didn't understand what he said or perhaps she would have felt better. You see, she is very, very timid. Then, again, she was frightened by being shut in where she couldn't use her stout wings. She felt very helpless. So she trembled more than ever and made herself as small as possible in the the inside of that hen house. Somehow the things she was looking at were very like the things she had heard Unc' Billy tell about.

"Why!" she exclaimed, "I believe this is the very place!"

By and by she heard footsteps and she knew them for the footsteps of Farmer Brown's boy. All her old fear of him returned and she crouched down in her box all of a tremble. The door opened just wide enough for Farmer Brown's boy to squeeze through. You see he was afraid that if he opened it wide Mrs. Grouse might get past him and fly away. So he squeezed through as narrow a space as he could and shut the door after him. He smiled down at Mrs. Grouse.

"How do you do this morning, Mrs. Grouse," said he, and his voice was low and very pleasant. "I expect that you are anxious to get back to the Green Forest, but I am not going to let you—not yet, anyway. You see, that crust over the snow is just as hard and icy as ever and I am afraid that if I should let you go now you would have hard work to find enough to eat. You might starve to death. You are a great deal better farthest corner of the box. Farmer Brown's boy noticed it.

"You haven't a thing to be afraid of, Mrs. Grouse," said he, and if only Mrs. Grouse could have understood him perhaps she would have felt better.

He got a piece of wire netting and fastened it over the box. Then he left some nice corn and barley for her and went away. Mrs. Grouse felt worse than ever. You see, now she couldn't even get out of her box. She felt that she was a prisoner, very much a prisoner, and such a feeling is dreadful. For a long time she couldn't even eat. But by and by she grew so hungry that she just had to eat. After that she felt better. A full stomach always makes one feel better. Pretty soon Mrs. Featherlegs discovered her and called all the other hens. They crowded around the box and made unkind remarks about Mrs. Grouse. They asked her what business she had there, and made fun of her because she was so much smaller than they. And then Mrs. Grouse was very glad, indeed, of that wire netting which a little while before had seemed so hateful. When they finally left her alone she grew very thoughtful. She had learned many things—what the inside of Farmer Brown's hen house was like, that Farmer Brown's boy could be very gentle, that even a hateful wire might prove a blessing, and much more.

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The Daily Story

THE BABY GRAND

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"All right, George, I'll stay and take in the show with you," replied Sam, slowly. To himself he added, "I might as well have some amusement, for there's nothing at home but that unfurnished room and classical music. When I beg Ruby to play something lively she only looks reproachful and runs up and down that old baby grand piano in a lot of trills that give me the willies. We're every-day people and a diet of grand opera palls."

All afternoon, as Sam worked at his books, an undercurrent of annoyance was latent in his mind. When he and Ruby had scraped up every cent of their savings to make the payment down on their home in the pretty suburb they had felt that that payment was the key to happiness. Life in the grubby one-room-and-kitchenette flat had taught them the value of rooms in which to expand and of the blessings of sunshine. They had moved the scanty furniture that had crowded the one room to overflowing out to the charming four-room bungalow and had kept the front shades drawn to conceal their lack of furniture. They lived with the utmost frugality, putting every dollar they saved away toward the purchase of adequate living-room furniture. An overstuffed davenport, with an arm-chair to match, was the goal of their dreams. They had saved $100 toward this by daily self-denials when Ruby heard of a baby grand piano that would be sacrificed at an absurd figure. The instrument was an ornate affair in white and gold and had been made to order to match the decorations of the music room of the wealthy Mrs. Ambrose, who had rented her home and stored her furniture. She did not store the piano, as she knew that the unusual finish of white and gold would not be in vogue when she again resumed housekeeping. She had tired of life in a suburb where every one knew her neighbor's business, and planned to live at an expensive hotel. When Ruby heard of the intended sale she immediately went over and arranged to buy the piano for $100 down and $10 a month.

"I knew you would be as delighted as I to have me get such a bargain and have a chance to brush up my music," Ruby had explained to her dazed husband when he returned to find the sumptuous, but entirely unsuitable, instrument installed in their low-ceilinged living room, with its brown stained woodwork. The piano and bench and the shabby rug that they had moved there comprised the furniture.

Sam had reflected often upon the annoyances that had entangled their domestic life since the advent of the stately piano that reigned in their bare home. The payment of $10 a month made any further saving impossible, and the davenport and chair loomed in a vague distance that might never be traversed until the payments on the piano had been completed. Although Mrs. Ambrose had really sold her cherished bit of gold and white at an absurdly low figure, yet the total was equally absurd when thought of in connection with a bookkeeper's wife. Ruby could not afford a phonograph, yet she had rushed into an enormous expense, partly through vanity in her musical talent. Of late she had subjugated her daily duties to her music and the care of her hands. Her house grew dingy, because it made her fingers stiff and red to scrub. She sent her sheets and large pieces to the laundry instead of hanging them out in the lovely sunshine in her back yard. She had even delayed the planting of the fat packets of seeds that Sam had brought with the enthusiasm of a householder, fearing that she would hurt her hands. When Sam scolded about the scanty, hurried meals she served she defended herself by retorting that she had mastered the difficult bit of Mozart that she had really despaired of learning. Sam felt that Mozart was not a necessary adjunct to his life, and he longed to make a bonfire of the tyrannical old masters of melody.

Their social life, too, had suffered, for Ruby, shrinking fiercely from the knowledge of their unfurnished living room becoming public property, had given various excuses to prevent callers from entering that room, and had entertained them, when she could not avoid opening the door to them, in the dining room.

"Everything seems to be going wrong. I don't know what I get out of marriage," thought Sam, slamming his book shut. "We cannot have company in evenings because there's nothing to sit upon in that fool living room except the silly white-and-gold piano bench, and Ruby is always perched on that, grinding out funeral marches."

He had no idea that at home Ruby was crouched on that same bench, crying. Ever since her rash, unconsidered yielding to temptation in the form of a piano she had regretted her action. She longed for the davenport and easy chair that would transform her living room into a really livable place. Since she had bought the piano she felt it a point of honor to work at her music every available moment, and had come to hate her classical music almost as deeply as Sam, but she had the vague idea of fitting herself to teach or to use music in some money-making manner that she had not yet determined. Meanwhile she sat with aching back and practised trills and runs by the hour.

A ring at the front door aroused her. That evening, Sam, who had attended a moving picture show with George after work, walked sulkily up his walk. He felt ashamed that he had worried Ruby by remaining in town, but there was so little to enjoy at home. He expected reproaches at the delayed dinner, and didn't care.

As he was about to step up on the porch Ruby's voice from the garden at the side hailed him. "Sam, see. I have nearly everything planted on this side. Dinner is all ready, but I was so anxious to get these lettuces planted."

Sam, puzzled, looked down at the radiant-eyed girl in her earth-stained apron. Apparently she was not aware of his backsliding.

As he faced her on their doorstep she suddenly reached up and kissed him. "I have a surprise for you," she said, rather shyly.

Following her into the living room he stopped. The hated piano was gone and a shabby out-at-elbows set of overstuffed furniture furnished the room cozily. His reading lamp had been moved in from the dining room, and a stand of books stood invitingly at the head of the davenport.

"This afternoon Mrs. Ambrose called. I"—Ruby flushed—"was crying. I was so sick of practising, but I knew I ought to use the piano. She is coming back to Fulton to live. She is coming back to Fulton to live. She hates the city, and says she missed her neighbors terribly. She wanted her piano back, because it matched the decorations in her lovely music room, and asked if I'd be willing to sell it back at the same price. Of course I was delighted, and she was so pleased at what she termed 'my sweet neighborliness.' She noticed that we had not bought our furniture, and asked if I'd be offended if she offered me this set as a token of her appreciation. It needs to be done over, and she suggested a gay chints that will brighten up the brown tones of the walls. Sam, now that I don't have to be as careful of my hands, I can do it myself. She stopped with me in the village to get some long upholstery needles and the chints, and she's coming over in the morning to help me. Fancy, Mrs Ambrose!"

"Then we're out of debt," murmured Sam, sinking down on the shabby but comfortable couch.

Ruby nodded. "Yes, and we have back all the money we had paid on the piano. Hurry up and eat so we can go out and plant the flower beds," she enjoined.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

ate first." Frank Kell is right. Henry Ford is a wonderful man. He is the greatest advertiser in the world. He knows the value of publicity. He has more cash on hand than any man of the world ever had at any one time and now, most wonderful of all, he has ceased to pick on the Jew, he invites the co-operation of the Jew in devising a new financial system "and believes the Jews are the only ones who have the vision to see" that the gold standard has outlived its usefulness. Flowers for the living. Henry gets this bunch. He has discovered that it is easier to go around a stump in the road than it is to butt his head against the stump.

Old Bill Edwards, editor of the Henrietta People's Review, calls himself an old-fashion Democrat. This is old Bill's latest: "Plainview in Hale, a Panhandle county, is the latest to fire out the negroes — without discrimination between good and bad. Being different kinds, same as with the whites, the colored race is properly designated as negroes and niggers—and the negroes 'come handy,' are useful and should be allowed a place on the earth from the ethical or christian viewpoint. If all localities should take the drastic action seen in the few cases, it would be logical as well as merciful to round up the colored people and wipe them out of existence. Even as with all of us, the burden of life was thrust upon the negro without opportunity of individual choice. We should be considerate." "Old Bill" Edwards is certain to get himself talked about. He may win the harse criticism of some people, but "Old Bill" doesn't care. He is built that way. He asserts that the burden of life was thrust upon the negro and the negro can't help it. "Old Bill" says that God made all living things. If He did He must have made the negro. If He made him then the negro should be permitted to live and work out his own destiny. There appears to be doings in oil in Clay county. This story is from the pen of "Old Bill:" "Clay county people will be interested in the fact that prospecting is to be resumed with the approaching working season of the new year. Work preparatory to a presumption of drilling on 'the Joy well,' a mile north of that village on the T. S. Gill land, is going forward. This well was sunk over 2,000 feet by a Chicago company, and the work discontinued because either of company disagreement or lack of funds. The rumor that the shaft is collapsed or caved is wrong, as it is fully cased to the bottom and in order for the drill. A Denver group is now behind the project, now known as the National Oil Investment company, and T. E. Seigler will have charge of operations. This company is a strong one, with producing wells in other fields. Casing and appliances have been ordered, and Mr. Seigler expects to start the drill by the first of February. The company has 2,500 acres under leases, newly taken and renewals. The Nebraska-Texas company held its annual meeting at the office in this city, Dr. Koutsky of Omaha, Neb., being present. Being a trust company, the officials and operating force remain the same. Work on the well is in progress."

Japan has placed an order in the United States for 18,000 tons of steel rails. This must have been an awful jolt to the jingoes of America who are ever suspicious of Japan and ever predicting a war with Japan. Japan bought something like a million bales of American cotton in 1921. This should have been another awful jolt to the jingoes. All this reminds H. N. F. that the production of pig iron in the month of December was the largest of any month since February of last year, amounting to 1,634,611 tons, an increase of 219,653 tons over the November production, and compared with only 8 4,555 tons last July, the minimum for many years. In December, 1920, production was 2,703,000 tons, and the maximum was 3,486,000 tons, in October, 1918. Steel is the barometer of trade and when the steel kings are busy all the world is busy.

"There has been so much newspaper comment upon the blue laws imposed upon the Quakers that I enclose herewith an interesting comment from a law journal regarding the provisions of these laws, thinking you might be interested in the matter," reads a brief note from Charles I. Francis to H. N. F. [The selection, which recently appeared in the Philadelphia Record is herewith given: "No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted and a member of one of the churches allowed in the dominion. Each freeman shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to this dominion, and that Jesus is the only king. No Quaker, or dissenter from the established worship of this dominion, shall be allowed to give a vote for the electing of magistrates or any other officer. No food or lodging shall be offered to Quaker, Adamite or heretic. If any person turns Quaker he will be banished and not suffered to return but on pain of death. No priest shall abide in the dominion; he shall be banished and suffer death on his return. Priests may be seized by any one without a warrant. No one to cross a river but an authorized ferryman. No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except to and from meeting. No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day. No woman shall kiss her children on the Sabbath. The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on Saturday. To pick an ear of corn in a neighbor's garden shall be deemed theft. A person accused of trespass in the night shall be judged guilty, unless he clears himself by an oath. When it appears that the accused has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be racked. No one shall buy or sell land without permission of the selectmen. A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen, who are to bar him from the liberty of buying and selling. Whosoever publishes a lie, to his neighbor's prejudices, shall be set in the stocks or be whipped 10 stripes. No minister shall keep a school. Men stealers shall suffer death. A debtor in prison, swearing he has no estate, shall be let out and sold to make satisfaction."

"The recent completion of a 30,000-barrel gusher in the Orange district bears out the predictions of the Texas Oil Ledger that oil development has barely scratched the State of Texas. In 1918 Burkburnett held the center of the stage and the world was told of the state's greatest field; in 1919 came Ranger, which as an oil pool produced untold millions to the people of America; in 1920 came Breckenridge, with the greatest oil boom of its time. In 1921 all Oildom was startled with the news of the gigantic strike at Mexia, and at the present time the Mexia field has surpassed all other booms so far as to make them seem as mere grease spots in the roadside," writes Bradley Alley in the Oil Ledger. 'In 1922, what? This great question now confronting the oil operator and investor can only be answered by hard work and the sharp point of the drill. Today there are thousands of tests being started in virgin territory by the major companies and courageous independent companies, which must depend upon the people of the nation for financial support in this development. Millions will be spent in the search of new pools, but once they are found, and they must be found, they never fail to enrich their discoveries to such an extent that it outstrips the golden touch of King Midas. The slogan of Texas operators for 1922 is, 'Test every mile of the 262,000 square miles in the State, for the prosperity of the world depends upon Texas furnishing its machinery with oil.' Never in histpry has the oil industry faced a brighter outlook than that now presenting itself, for the consumption is greater than the production, thus disturbing the price levels, and will in a short time send oil prices to new high levels. The refiner asks in 1922, what? To this question the jobber replies that the demand for refined products is steadily increasing and that it will reach a new high mark by the middle of July. Yes, it takes no prophet or soothsayer to foretell the future of oil in 1922, for facts tell the tale for themselves. The needs of the world will be supplied by American operators and their supporters will be enriched a million fold.

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RECORD NEWS SPORTS

'MENTAL LAPSE IN BIG SERIES IS REAL REASON WHY YANKEES SOLD PECKINPAUGH TO BOSTON'

By OTTO FLOTO in Denver Post.

Ah, ha! the secret's out! We know why Roger Peckinpaugh was transferred from the New York Yankees to the Boston Americans, and, in spite of the howl which went up in New York and contrary to the idea that because of the jealousy of Miller Huggins the fine shortstop was swapped to Frazee, we find all were wrong in their guess of what caused the release. But a man very close to the "Two Colonels" let the cat out of the bag and we have it that Peckinpaugh was given the skids because of a wrong brain reaction at a critical stage of the last game of the recent world series. The usually alert Peckinpaugh allowed his mind to lapse for a moment and the damage was done. It so hurt the "Two Colonels" they said little but began negotiations to get rid of Peck. Here is the story as we get it in brief:

"Peck practically fired himself. Go back to October 13, the final and deciding game of the world series. Go back to the first half of the first inning of that game with two down, Bancroft on second, Pep Young on first and George Kelly at the bat. Kelly shot a sharp bounder straight at Peckinpaugh, the Yankee fans shouting with glee, for it meant a sure out at first and end of the inning without scoring. Their joy turned to consternation, however, when Peck only partially checked the ball and allowed it to slip through his legs out toward left field. Kelly was safe on first and Bancroft dashed in with the only run of the game—the run that won the world's championship for the Giants.

The Real Error

"The crowd saw only a misplay that will happen to the best of shortstops at any time and can be forgiven, and charged it up to hard luck and the break of the game. Few of them saw the real error, the lapse for an instance of a quick thinking player that made certain the disaster to the Yankee cause. As stated above Peck partially checked the ball which rolled less than 40 feet behind him. Instead of turning and racing after the ball Peck stood still in disgust on the edge of the grass with a foolish look on his face, while Bancroft whirled past him and rounded their base on his way to the plate long before Fewster, playing deep in left field for the hard hitting Kelly, could charge in and retrieve the ball.

"Had Peckinpaugh turned the moment he erred and fielded the ball with Bancroft not more than half between third and home he had a chance for a comparatively easy play at the plate. There was also the chance, had he gone back sharply enough that the Giant's coacher would have held Bancroft at third because the hard-hitting Irish Meusel would have been up next with the bases full. As everybody now knows, Meusel hit an easy bounder to Hoyt and was thrown out at first. That one run was enough to win the game. Peck knew he had broken down the speed of the ball and it couldn't have rolled very far so, had he used his thinking tank, he would have gone after it and prevented the scoring of Bancroft. Peckinpaugh also must have known that Fewster was playing too deep to have any chance of getting the ball in time to throw out the base runner. This misplay, and not any jealous feeling on the part of Huggins against his former player, caused his transfer."

That's the story as we received it, and we are giving it to our readers just as it was sent. Add to this the fact that Harry Frazee, when making his trade, insisted upon Peckinpaugh figuring in the exchange of players or threatened to call it all off and, as the Yankees needed Bush and Jones, they could not afford to let the deal fall through.

Pastor Praises Investments in Better Living

"Investments in good roads, investments in sanitary sewer systems, and investments in the best that money can buy to improve the public schools are never misspent. I believe in the 'city beautiful' and I believe that money spent by public officials to better our living conditions, making our surroundings more sanitary and more enjoyable are never misspent. I can look in the churches, in the schools and all about me and see where the citizens of Wichita Falls have shown that Faith that has built Wichita Falls, "the City that Faith built." They have shown their faith in God, their faith in the community and their faith in their fellowmen." These were some of the declarations of the Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pastor of the First Christian Church, in his Sunday evening sermon. The Rev. Keevil declared a conscientious stand for righteousness is shown to be the outstanding merit of every great character shown in Biblical history, and urged that every hearer make an outspoken stand for God and the right a part of his every day life, assuring them that they would find the love and protection of God and his Son the only panacea for the ills of the city, the state or the nation at large as well as for the divorce evil and other current economic and social troubles of the age.

Before the sermon, Dr. Keevil announced that hereafter a special musical program will be featured at the regular evening service. A good program and Sunday School in the main room, will feature the morning service.

GEORGE AND ANDRE FOUND NEWSPAPER

(By International News Service)

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Clemenceau and Tardieu, in search of a new organ through which to express their ideas of French policy, have founded "Echo National. The new paper will appear for the first time January 10. It will bear the titles, "Georges Clemenceau, founder," and "Andre Tardieu, political director."

FIVE GALLONS CORN LIQUOR ARE SEIZED

Approximately five gallons of corn liquor were seized by city and county officers Sunday afternoon in a raid on a residence in the Fairview addition, according to the report made by City and County Investigator George Hawkins.

A suspect, in connection with the raid, will be turned over to the grand jury Monday, officers said.

Mascot Hikes 1000 Miles to Rejoin Outfit

DENVER, Jan. 8.—Charlie is back!

And all Fort Logan is marveling at one of the most extraordinary instances of the homing instinct ever brought to light.

Charlie, let it be known, is a dog, a little white and tan dog, just a "mongrel."

For years, he has been a pet about the big fort on the outskirts of Denver; mascot of the military. He was beloved by soldiers who were trained at Fort Logan and went away to France, never to return.

When the Ninth infantry motor caravan arrived at the fort last summer to participate in the training camps, Charlie, as was natural, gained new admirers. The men of the motor convoy sought to adopt him.

They became so attached to the faithful white and tan dog that when the convoy started Sept. 13 on its return to Camp Travis, Texas, some of the soldiers picked Charlie up and took him away with them. Charlie didn't seem to mind. Evidently, he thought it just a lark.

Last Saturday a "recrootie" at the fort noticed a little white and tan dog enter the camp environs. The dog moved slowly, painfully. When he reached the parade grounds he sank to his haunches and out came his red tongue as he panted.

The "recrootie" approached and the dog nestled up to him. When the soldier turned the dog followed him. Then some of the older soldiers spied him.

"Why, that's Charlie!" they said.

The dog immediately drew a crowd. The soldiers noted that his toenails were worn almost off; he was so weary that he scarcely could stand on his feet.

But—Charlie was happy. He was home again.

It is the belief of the soldiers that the dog was taken all the way to Camp Travis, Texas, with the motor convoy, and there was seized with homesickness, started back on the long trail, nearly 1,000 miles, and "hiked it" all the way.

Charlie isn't talking about it. Of the hardships encountered and overcome on that "forced march" across wide states no man ever will know.

But with unerring sense he knew the roads leading to HOME. And nothing could turn him from the trail.

Last Week of 1921 Saw a Record for Crude Production

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Production of crude oil in the United States for the week ended Dec. 31, 1921, averaged 1,407,750 barrels daily, a new high record. This compares with 1,380,450 barrels in the previous week and with 1,209,335 in the corresponding week a year ago. The greater portion of the 27,300-barrel increase is due to larger production in the Texas fields. The daily average of production in barrels, as compiled by the American Petroleum Institute, follows:

	Dec. 31, 1921	Dec. 24, 1921	Jan. 1 1921
Oklahoma	320,250	321,550	259,400
Kansas	86,200	87,050	85,850
N. Texas	38,700	62,850	75,505
C. Texas	215,800	194,225	134,215
N. La. and Ark	124,800		
Gulf Coast	108,150	92,175	92,835
Eastern	115,500	115,500	119,800
Wyo. and Mont.	63,850	73,300	51,430
California	315,000	310,000	312,000
*Total for Dec. 31			1,407,750
*Total for Dec. 24			1,380,450
*Total for Jan. 1			1,209,335

*Daily average gross production.

Among the students enrolled at the University of Akron, Ohio, there are ten married women. One of these women has four children, and another a son attending the engineering school at the same university.

HIGH AND PRETTY



By ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Dempsey is sitting high and pretty.

He has topped his pinnacle—the height of success—and is so far above everybody else in the heavyweight class that there is no opposition in sight.

Carpentier, Brennan, Fulton, Willard, Gibbons, and even Wills seem to be out of the question as a match for the champion. Wills is competent enough, but the public is seemingly disinterested. Tom Gibbons has built up a shoddy reputation by knocking out a row of set-ups, but would not stand any better chance with Dempsey than did Carpentier. Willard might make a good showing if he put his mind to it and trained hard for three or four months, but he won't. Fulton is too faint-hearted and fragile, Brennan doesn't class, and the Frenchman is too small.

So Dempsey looks down with a smile.

Nothing in sight.

But—

Somewhere down in the depths is a struggling young fighter just starting on the way up. His head hasn't appeared above the mists of obscurity yet—but—

You didn't hear much about Corbett, Fritz, Jeffries, Willard, or even Dempsey until they were winning the title.

WISDOM and WORSE

By C. F. C.

It was a mighty bad thing, very undiplomatic thing, for Will Gray to do—releasing so soon the story that George Knadler, the Oklahoma rookie twirler, had signed for 1922. Between now and the opening of the training season. Frank Kitchens and "Smiler" Bischoff will wake from many a wild nightmare in the lurid course of which their fingers have been split to the bone by Knadler's crazy-sailing spitballs!

But if J .Will Gray failed to consider the feelings of Kitch and Bisch, he certainly turned one extremely diplomatic stroke a few days ago, when he led Skipper Salm forth to the Country club and undertook to initiate him into the mysteries of golf. It was a master stroke on Will's part, intended to provide a happy summer for Will, Abe Bowman and possibly Caddy Works.

Y'see, last summer Will and Abe and Caddy were wont to play golf in the mornings when the Spudders were on the road; and many a happy hour they spent together on foreign links. But after one unusually strenuous 18-hole battle over the Breckenridge park course in San Antonio last July, Abe blew up in the sixth inning of a hard-fough game with Johnny Nee's Bears the afternoon of the same day—and the next day Skipper Salm laid down the law on golf; a good, stiff fine for the ball player who shook a golf club the day of a ball game.

Will has been brooding over that ever since—and now he's happy again because he believes he has Walter hooked. The Skipper is going somewhat "nuts" over the golly game, and Will figures that before midsummer Walter will be so bughouse he'll probably order the entire squad out for golf practice every morning.

The Skipper's golf is somewhat unorthodox, as yet. For example, he is one of the few golfers I have seen who uses a battle cry. As he stands on the tee, swinging his club as though it were a bat, before he pours it on the helpless golf ball he lets out one mighty roar: "Thirty years a butcher, and never cut an entrail!" Bam! And away goes the ball—usually a vicious "hook" down the third base line, so to speak. Will Gray told Walter one of the first rules of golf is silence when another player is preparing to shoot, "because it annoys the player," Will explained, "and may spoil his shots."

"Good!" exclaimed the Skipper. "Here's where you listen to some conversation"—and throughout the round Walter laid down a steady vocal barrage whenever Will prepared to address his ball!

The city basketball league should be a howling success—if the players have sufficient wind left with which to howl. The strict rules of basketball should be changed, however, to fit conditions. F'instance, why not permit any player to leave the game for a rest and return to the game as often as he wishes? If some rule like that isn't passed, it's going to be darn tough on "Doc" Peterson, Judge Rogers and me!

The big debate in local basketball circles at present seems to center around the question of what to do with Bill and Harry Viner. One week they are lined up to play with the Gaines Motor company team, the next week they are certainties with the American Legion quintet and the third they are fixtures with the University club five. J'm off those boys, dad-gum 'em—Oh, sure I know they play swell basketball with Missouri University et al—but they gotta show me. All the basketball I've seen 'em shoot has been played back of the desk in the William-Mary hostelry! Betcha that shot'll wake 'em up!

Yes, brethren of the court, we must all admit that the "old boys" now taking a shot at basketball are game guys. They may cripple themselves, but they're going to do it enthusiastically:

The durned old league has started
And they're leaping high and wide,
And some have lost their wind for life,
And some just strips of hide,
But each old-timer's fightin' mad
And full of ancient pride.
Each ancient cager's sure that he
Can shoot the bloomin' basket;
His face is radiant with hope,
So much so he can't mask it.
He used to shoot 'em right and left;
(You ought to see him go!)
What matters it that those dear days
Were twenty years ago!

The Gaines Motor company basketball team appears thus far to be under the brainiest management. They have an experienced osteopath playing with them!

"But who's going to twist ME into shape?" asks Doc Peterson, "when MY old limbs get tied in bow knots?"

OFFICE OF CONSTABLE IS ROBBED

Constable Frank Morgan has gone on record favoring stronger doors for the offices of peace officers and automatic locks for these same doors, according to his brother, R. W. Morgan, chief of police.

According to the chief, Constable Frank called up Chief R. W. Sunday afternoon asking that the city police assist him in a search for a new automobile tire taken from a rather elaborate stock of fixtures being held in the constable's office.

The police chief was not informed as to how the intruders managed to gain entrance to the constable's office, but quoted his brother as believing that small boys had taken the tire.

Edgar F. Dawson Is Sturdy Junior Tennis Champion



Edgar F. Dawson, of Fordham Preparatory school, is the new national junior indoor tennis chairman, in both singles and doubles. In the final round in singles of the annual tournament played in New York City he defeated Morton Bernstein. They fought out five bitter sets, the score being 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4. The match lasted nearly three hours and half an hour later, paired with Jerry Lang, of Columbia University, Dawson won his second national title by defeating Bernstein and John F. Whitlock of Loomis Institute, Connecticut, by a score of 6-0, 7-5, 6-4.

OHIO STATE CO-EDS WEAR FLAPPING GOLOSHES

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5.—"They'll have to widen the sidewalks, or the girls must buckle up their goloshes," declared Officer North, campus policeman at Ohio State University.

It seems that all co-eds at Ohio State are wearing goloshes, with buckles and tops flapping.

Officer North declared that whenever two co-eds walk along together buckles become entangled, discomfort and trouble ensuing, involving a blockage of traffic.

GREETINGS, GANG!

By "NICK" CARTER.

By "NICK" CARTER

I've been taking a li'l vacation, gang,
To iron the kinks from my wool;
But today I'm back at the same old stand,
To peddle the same old bull.

But, listen, all of you red-blood fans,
It's a far, far cry to Spring,
When the bush league rookie cuts 'em loose,
And the veteran saves his wing.

When the Spuds report two months from now,
When the wild March breezes blow;
Just keep your eye on the sport page then—
You'll know I'm back; you'll know.

I'll try to sling a nifty line
Of local, home-brewed dope;
With a change of pace in prose and verse
That'll please you all, I hope.

But in the interim, old pals,
Don't ask too much of me;
For good sport stories do not grow
On every winter tree.

And so we'll merely ease along,
Play basketball, an' sich,
And wait until it's time to bat,
And catch, and peg and pitch.

You know me, gang, I hate to cut
Your sporting diet down;
I'd rather serve big plates of sports,
Red-hot, and tasty brown.

But there's no use in selling junk
That only gives a pain,
And you and I have sense enough
To come in from the rain.

And so we'll ride an easy seat,
Just you and I, doggone 'em!
But when the training season starts,
HOT DAWG! WE'LL POUR IT ON 'EM!!

TRY OUT NEW PAVED ROAD TO ELECTRA

A "million" cars—more or less—tried out the new concrete highway between Wichita Falls and Electra Sunday, the second since it was opened but the first that that fact was generally known in advance. On the new highway the drive requires approximately an hour and a half each way (legally).

Only one accident was reported, the overturning of a Paige touring car, reported to be the property of W. A. Currie. The car was overturned and the top smashed about two miles out of this city. No one was hurt, according to reports.

Scouts Hear Sermon from Dr. Groseclose

Sunday night was "Boy Scout" night at the Floral Heights Methodist church, representatives from every troop of the local scout organization being present in special seats. The subject of the sermon was "Lost In Mexico," in which Rev. J. H. Groseclose, pastor, took up someof his experiences while on a camping trip with a crowd of boys in Old Mexico, during part of which he and some of the boys were lost from the main body.

Takipg his text from the Bible, Proverbs 14-12, "There is a way which seemeth light but endeth in everlasting death," the preacher drew a lesson from the narrative of the party lost in the wilds of Mexico. He brought out the facts that life is very much like a trip, such as he and the boys took through Mexico, in that in everyday life, people are often lost from the right way.

"And the further we would go the further we went from the right track" Rev. Groseclose said, "and the further we went, the longer it would take us to get back to the right way."

Another truth in everyday life which was illustrated in the experiences they had while lost, he said, was that of the importance of commonplace things in life. Such mundane articles and water, crusts of bread, shade trees, and familiar sights became priceless when they were deprived of them, the preacher said.

The importance of money was brought out on this trip, he said, because, lost as they were and with a pocketfull of coins, they were yet unable to buy a drink of water or a bite to eat. So in life, he declared money, while mighty in some respects, is powerless to ease the qualms of conscience or to buy happiness."

Gold was used by the Romans for filling teeth 300 years before the Christian era.

"Sut Says"—

We are now in a position to take subscriptions for ALL magazines and newspapers, AT

Sut's Smoke Shop,
618 Eighth Phone 4284

LUCK DEALT AN AWFUL HAND TO POKER PLAYERS

Greek Lookout at American Poker Game Proves as Valueless as Glass Eye at Keyhole.

DENVER, Jan. 8.—It's all right when Greek meets Greek, but how about it when a Greek lookout is posted on the outside of a sky-limit poker game and knows so little of the English language that he can't warn the gamblers when the cops bust in at the back door?

That was the delicate problem in conduct which greeted Magistrate Henry Bray when the old Larimer street police court opened its doors Friday, and which eventually resulted in four men being fired on gambling charges after Police Sergeant Fred Reed had gotten through with them. From the testimony brought out during the trial of the disgruntled quartet, it seems that a Greek lookout for an American game of poker is about as useless as a glass eye at a keyhole, owing to the Greek's inability to convey the words of warning to the interested parties.

"I was walking on my beat Thursday," said Sergeant Reed. "I was hunting for a poker game and I thought I'd find one in a certain Greek coffee house. Games lately have been as hard to find as white meat on a duck and I sure wanted to find one, so I eases past this here Greek joint. Everything was o. k. in the front part of the place, which is a cafe. I looked in and didn't see nothing except a guy sitting on a stool combing his black mustache with a fork. Another guy was using a fly swatter for a coffee strainer and the phonograph in the corner was grinding out one of Irving Berlin's latest tear-jerkers, entitled 'Seven Days Without Food Makes One Weak.'

"But I got into the place and started back for the rear room where I suspected that they might be shuffling the devil-tickets. They had a big Greek lookout standing in the hall, and when he saw me, he started yelling something in Greek, waving his arms and getting as busy as a one-toothed man biting holes in Swiss cheese.

"I horned in past him and caught four guys red-handed in the act of dealing stud poker. They didn't know no more about the Greek language warnings than the Smith Brothers know about safety razors, so I caught the whole gang hands down. There was a bottle of tonsil varnish settin' on the table and more than $120 in cash. I asked the ring leader in the game if he didn't hear his Greek lookout yell the warning when I got in and he said that they had heard the guy yell all right, but didn't understand what he was yodeling about, they thinking that he was just chortling for a bottle of Bevo or a chew of Polar Bear or something."

Magistrate Bray informed the defendants that they had made a fox pass in setting a Greek to watch for the sergeant, and fined each of them $10 and costs, warning them against hiring any more foreign language lookouts.

Lorch Company Opens Tonight At the Wichita

Tonight at 8:30 occurs the first performance of "Adam and Eva," a new comedy of American home life, at the Wichita theater, where the Theodore Lorch Stock company makes its initial appearance.

A better vehicle for the introduction of the Lorch company could not have been selected, for every member has been cast in a part that might have been written especially to fit their individual characteristics.

As an amusing play "Adam and Eva" is one of the very best of recent years, having enjoyed a run of more than a solid year at the Longacre theater, New York. No comedy ever received more hearty words of praise from the critics and from theater patrons, and it is confidently expected that a similar verdict will be returned by patrons of the Wichita after the first performance tonight.

Figures gathered by the Women's Bureau of the United States department of labor show that contrary to public impression, at the present time less than a living wage is being paid to very large groups of women in industry.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1. To Stamford and Abilene		2:45 p. m.
5. To Stamford And Abilene		12:30 a. m.
2. From Abilene	1:00 p. m.	
6. From Abilene	2:30 a. m.	

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers		9:00 a. m.
12 To Dean, Petrolia & Byers		2:50 p. m.
9. From Byers, Petro & Dean	12:30 p. m.	
11 From Byers, Petrolia & Dean	6:45 p m	

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.
Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City		6:15 p. m.
46 To Dallas (local)		5:30 a. m.
50 To Dallas (local)		11:00 p. m.
From North and East.		
45 From Kansas City, St. Louis	Denis'n 11:15 a. m.	
45 From Dallas (local)		10:20 p. m.
47 From Dallas (local)		6:50 a.m

WICHITA FALLS AND NORTHWESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2. To Elk City		1:30 p. m.
4. To Forgan		7:00 a. m.
12. To Frederick, Okl'h'ma City		8:00 p. m.
1. From Elk City	12:40 p. m.	
3. From Forgan	7:45 p. m.	
11. From Frederick, Okla. City	7:45 a. m.	

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
— To Graham and Breckenridge		3:00 p. m.
— From Graham & Breckenridge	1:05 p. m.	

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35 rooms at.....$1.50
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If you have not received your copy of THE RECORD NEWS by 6:30 a. m. daily or 8 a. m. Sunday, phone Circulation Dept. not later than 10 a. m. and copy will be sent by special messenger.

Circulation Dept.
Wichita Falls Record News
Phones—4331, 4382, 4383

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

The man and the bride were among the fifty or so men and brides awaiting their turns at the marriage bureau in the municipal building.

"I'm half a dollar short," said the man to the city official who receives the $2 fee. "What'll I do?"

"Sorry I can't help you, buddy," was the answer, "but the law doesn't permit any rate cutting. You'll have to get the money somehow."

An hour later the man and the bride were back. They had the required $2.

"Where'd you get it?" inquired the city officer. "Borrow from friends?"

"Naw," said the man. "We didn't know nobody to borrow from, so we went out and hocked the wedding ring."

Edsel Ford was talking to a group of Hancock villagers at the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp. "The average man," he said, "is as ignorant of machinery as the young lady from the city is ignorant of natural history. This young lady, who was visiting a farmer uncle, stood one day on the edge of a pond and gazed down intently on the thousands of tadpoles in the shallow water. 'Look at those tadpoles,' she said in a hushed, reverent voice. 'How wonderful is great nature's plan! To think that some day every one of those horrid, wriggling things will be a gorgeous butterfly, sipping honey from flower to flower!'"

Father was trying to read his evening paper to while away the time until mother returned from shopping. He was being pestered all the time by the persistent questionings of his young son, who asked for the most impossible information about the most improbable things. Father was becoming irritated.

Then, at the worst point of parental irritation, the boy said: "Daddy, tell me, what is a she-dragon?"

The man replied, in sheer exasperation: "Now, look here, Tommy; one more word about your mother and off you go to bed."

She had just received a proposal of marriage.

"Mary," said the young man, "you know that I have always turned to you; that I have always thought of you. May I—that is—oh, will you be my wife?"

"What a start you gave me, George," said Mary at last. "Do you know, I thought from your manner that you were going to ask me to lend you some money."

"And this," said the chief of detectives, who was doing the honors to a party of feminine investigators, "is our fingerprint department."

"Dear me!" exclaimed one motherly looking woman, who seemed a little out of place: "Where are the children?"

"The children, ma'am?"

"Yes—to make the fingerprints."

"These firemen must be a frivolous set," said Mrs. Dumpling.

"Why?" asked her husband.

"I read in the paper that after the fire was under control the firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't they go home and go to bed like sensible men, instead of romping about like children?"

A man overtaking two friends heard his own name mentioned and asked what it was they were saying about him.

"Well," answered one, "to tell the truth, we were disputing as to wether you are a fool or a rogue."

Taking an arm of each, he said: "I think I can best settle that—I am something between the two."

Two women who hated each other so heartily that they always kissed when they met were talking to each other in that sweetly affectionate way in which women on such terms converse.

One said, with a sigh:

"My, how I hate to think of my thirtieth birthday anniversary!"

"My!" said the other innocently. "What a memory you have! Did something unpleasant happen that day?"

It's true, Herman; the better half of the family never knows quite as much about how the other half lives as she would like to know.

THE 5:15 —By Segar

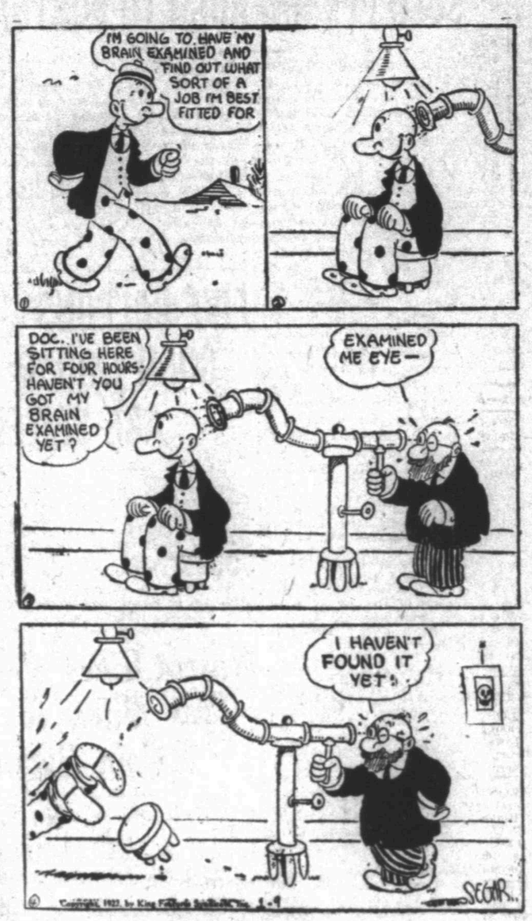


IF DREAMS COME TRUE. By Herbert Johnson



THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar

NOW SHOWING—"THE ELUSIVE BRAIN."
Tomorrow—"An Eye for the Beautiful."



KERNEL COOTIE— Pa Hates That Kind of a Guy



WEDLOCKED —By Leo

Not Very Complimentary of Annie



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONES—Not a Bad Idea. —By Pop Momand.



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott,



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The Record News

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No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents, for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "til forbid" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

Telephone Your Ads to 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONEY to Loan—Have private funds for purchase of vendors lien notes, city property. Give full particulars. Address Z., P. O. Box 1596.

PHRENOLOGY—Madam Keys will give advice and consultation for a few days only. Stratford Hotel. Room 3.

A SPECIAL GIFT IS OFFERED to each and everyone by the Lamar Tailoring company. Suits cleaned and pressed 75c, suits pressed 40c. Why pay a dollar when you can have it done for 75c just as good work. Phone 6858 and save yourself 25c on every dollar. Good service and quick delivery. J. C. Brown, prop.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Overland wire wheel, Fisk casing and spun wheel bracket, on Iowa Park road Sunday. Please return to Dr. Peterson, 2002 Elizabeth, and receive reward.

LOST—Saturday, Crescent Pin; liberal reward by notifying Mrs. W. J. Blake, Doren Hotel, Denver, Colo.

FOUND—Finely bred kitten. Owner may get same by describing and paying for this ad. Phone 4236.

LOST—A Gold Cuff Link, valued as a present; finder please call at Record News office.

LOST—English Setter Bird Dog, male, black and white spots, white nose, tag No. 57, between Holiday and Wichita Falls on Seymour road. $50.00 reward. Phone 3329 or return to 600 Travis st.

LOST—Silver Mesh Bag night of Dec. 26; initials W. L. S.; contained $20 bill, keys and other articles. Reward for return to Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

LOST—A large white Setter bird dog, one right lemon ear, collar, no name on it; answers to name Jack, lost 4 miles east of K. M. A. Field. See Ben Mullinix, Woodburn Oil Corp.; reward.

LOST—Bull dog, 3 months old, light brown white spot on back and nose, for reward 1519 14th St. Call 6800.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

LET The Commercial Press print your stationery. They do your work like you want it. We are located at 705 Travis st., in Labor Temple.

APPLES for sale at Texas Warehouse adjoining Wichita Ice Plant; $1 per bushel.

MORRIS Transfer and Storage Company. Office and warehouse at 510 Ohio ave. Phone 5630.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300. 910 6th street.

USE Record News Want Ads for Profits. They Bring Results.

NU-BONE reducing corsets designed to erect bad poise. They give comfort, grace and charm that can only be obtained by a perfect fit. Phone 3777, Mrs. L. M. Bolen.

HAIR work made of combings; also hair goods for sale. See Mrs. Lillian Rohatsch, 1401 1-2 Lamar street. Phone 3827.

PLUMBING, phone 5370, licensed and bonded plumber. Spiney Plumbing Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We make your old mattresses like new. We bring sample of ticking to your home to select from and return mattress same day. We also sell new mattresses. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930.

FOR carpenter work, repairing or building, call Phone 2838; all work guaranteed and neatly done.

Mack & Mack Plumbing Co., office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shop 1204 15th St. Pohne 5066-2652.

CARPENTER work wanted. Fences, garages, sleeping porches, cabinets; screen; lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. J. B. Ferrell. Phone 2250, 705 Bluff street.

FOR plumbing, Phone 3664. David Black.

DIXON SIGNS—Phone 5998.

LET BROWN'S transfer move you $3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5904.

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, 1920 Tenth St. Phone 4420.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves. Irish Moore. Phone 5746.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3850. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

WE repair all makes of phonographs in our repair department. Phone 2475. R. G. Repley & Co.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

NASH touring, 1920 model. Looks and runs like new. Brand new tires. Price $1,050.00. Will take Ford or Dodge in trade. Some terms on balance.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

FOR SALE—1920 Model Ford Sedan, new tires all around, newly painted, good repairs, $400 cash of $425 terms. Call clerk at St. James hotel.

HUPMOBILE—Model N. Good condition, newly varnished, good tires. For quick sale $250.00.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street.

1920 FORD Tool Pusher without starter. No. 1 condition. 902 Scott. J. H. Reasor. Phone 3342.

OAKLAND SIX touring to be sold for storage and repair charges. A real bargain for $290.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street.

HUDSON Super Six, $300; 1921 Hudson Speedster, $675; Ford Coupe, $185; 1921 Ford Coupe, $390; Ford Touring, good tires, $95; Buick "4" Touring, $200.
DEANE'S MOTOR CO.
706 Tenth Street.

FORD touring, 1921 model, only driven four months. Will trade for Ford without starter, and cash.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street.

WESTCOTT—7-passenger motor in good shape, new paint and top, easily worth $600 for $450.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.,
8th at Austin Phone 3033

BARGAINS
1920 Ford roadster, cheap; 1921 Ford truck, like new; must sell. Heavy cars, all makes, at your price. Look them over. Bankers Auto Exchange, 614 Indiana. Phone 6818.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Nash Roadster.
Ford Coupe.
Buick Touring.
Paige Touring.
Terms.
PAIGE WICHITA CO.,
Phone 3231 1004 Scott

ONE Hudson coupe, motor in good shape, new paint and upholstery, $1450.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.,
8th at Austin Phone 3033

WANTED—To grease your car. Visible Greasing Rack. Popular prices. Nolen-Stringer Co., Tenth at Scott. Phone 6400.

1921 MODEL Buick Roadster, just like new. Price attractive.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Ave.

ONE Marmon Chummy Roadster in good shape, $1500.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.,
8th at Austin Phone 3033

WANTED
Motors that pump oil and have poor compression. We are equipped to give them the same original power plus smooth silent operation they had when new.
AUTO SERVICE STATION
1505 Lamar. Phone 3021

HUGHES Bros., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for your unserviceable car for parts. Phone 3215.

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6518; 612-614 Indiana.

ONE Reo Truck, motor completely overhauled, $425.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.,
8th at Austin Phone 3033

1920 MODEL Roadster, completely overhauled, good rubber top and upholstery, $700.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Ave.

WE ARE pleased to announce the connection of Harry L. Smith with Norton's Auto Shop. You are assured best of service and workmanship. No job too difficult. Norton's Auto Shop, 909 Lamar.

ONE Ford Roadster in perfect condition, good cord tires, $325.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.,
8th at Austin Phone 3033

WE can sell your car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth St. Phone 2015

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PARTS CO.
612-14 Indiana Phone 6818

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

SEVEN passenger Buick in good running shape, good tires, $300.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.,
8th at Austin Phone 3033

6—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Steady white girl to do general house work; references required. Good salary to right party. Phone 2124 or 3309.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER WANTED—Phone 2876.

WANTED—Two experienced dairy men at Skidmore dairy. Only experienced need apply. Catch milk truck at Mecca Cafe No. 1 at 7 a. m. or 3 p. m.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WELL educated young woman with several years successful business experience, desires position with responsible firm, very best of references only ask one trial. Box 207, care Record News.

MIDDLE aged white lady in good health will give her whole estate to some good party for life time home, must not have any small children, Wichita Falls preferred. References given and required. Call at Hearne Hotel or Phone 3111.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

WANT man for Wichita Falls and vicinity to sell a necessity to merchants and business and professional men of all classes; this is something they have to have; present laws made it almost obligatory; men in different sections of United States are now making from $10 to $50 per day; an opportunity; get your territory now; selling experience not required. See Mr. Jarrett, Hearn Hotel, between 11:30 and 1:30 Monday.

LIVE WIRE Salesmen wanted for local territory. High class work and good pay. 308 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

12—DRESSMAKING

HIGH CLASS dressmaking. Mrs. Barr, 911 11th street. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. All kinds of dressmaking, coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. Phone 6455. 702 Scott.

13—PERSONAL

MADAM KEYS is the sole distributor of the CHARMIAN Face lotions. Demonstrations at Stratford Hotel, Room 3.

SPIRITUALIST, for appointment, Phone 6095.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTOR—A ground floor proposition in the Mexia district for a few substantial people; not a chance taking proposition, but one where you can get your money back. Address Box 202 care Record News.

FOR SALE—One of the best located hotels in city, 20 rooms, doing splendid business. Right rental and right price. Address Box 190, care Record News.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NICE ROOMING house close in on paved Lamar street for $1000, making money, full of roomers, with dining room, a good one. Phone 5477.
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

I HAVE several hundred dollars and ten years' business experience to invest in half interest in some good business. Address Box 205 care Record News.

15—FINANCIAL

FIRST vendor's lien notes bought. S. B. Daniel, 618 American National Building.

MONEY to loan on first lien real estate securities.
BAIN-MORSE
718 American National Bank Bldg.

NOTES Bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l. Bk Bldg.

MONEY—Confidential dealing and easy payments. We buy salaries and lend on furniture. Texas Credit Co., 605 Seventh street, over McClurkan's. Phone 4436.

READY MONEY to loan at a low rate of interest. C. H. Chase, Bailey Hotel, Vernon, Texas.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought and sold. Phone 2573.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

WICHITA HOTEL, now under new management, room and board $10. Clemie Martin, 504 Scott, Phone 5842.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS with or without board, 1210 Indiana.

ROOM and board, conveniently located on Eighth. Everything modern. Very best board. Clean up-to-date; single or double rooms, 1408 Eighth.

ROOM and board. Cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

ROOM AND BOARD close in, $9 per week. 1005 Fifth street. Phone 6075.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED to rent, permanent 5 or 6 room residence with garage, in good residential part of town. Phone 5261 or 3091.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NICE bed-rooms in private home, with home privileges. Phone 5097, 1100 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Bedrooms and housekeeping rooms, from $3 up, per week. 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom adjoining bath, to young men or employed couple. Apply 1400 Austin Street. Phone 5095.

WANTED—A young man as roommate, excellent place and reasonable. Call at 1600 12th-st.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, garage if desired, 2611 Tenth street.

A NICE bedroom and board for two ladies or man and wife on Tenth street or room with kitchen privileges would be considered. Phone 6481.

NICE clean rooms, reasonable rates. Stonewall Hotel, 818 1-2 Scott avenue.

CLEAN, Comfortable bedroom next to bath, $20 per month. 2414 10th. Phone 2708.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates reduced $10 per week to one or two persons. New Wood Hotel, 911 1-2 Scott.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED

VERY desirable front bedroom, bath and garage. Private home. Phone 6592.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms $25.00 per month, 1621 10th-st.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO LIGHT house keeping rooms, exceptionally well furnished, front and rear entrance, garage. Two doors east of Monroe. 2148 Ave. F.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $5 per week. Be vacant the 10th. 1313 15th St. Phone 3005.

TWO FURNISHED house keeping rooms in modern house. Reasonable. Phone 2449, 413 Burnett St.

ONE large well furnished housekeeping room, close in, 1407 1-2 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, slak in kitchen, front and back entrance, on car line, garage. 1313 17th-st. Phone 3 7.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. 1310 15th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 6084.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment; everything furnished, $35.00 per month, 402 Filmore, Phone 3728.

New 4-room house, 2000 Fifth, $15.00
Six-room home, 2004 Fifth....$25.00
Five-room home, 501 Lamar..$40.00
Five-room home, 1301 Filmore, $50.00
Five rooms furnished, 1606 Filmore $50.00
Four rooms, 1515 Laurel....$20.00
L. E. COWLING
819 Indiana.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house on pavement, 1314 Filmore, also east front, 5 rooms and garage, with fenced back yard, at 2004 9th street, reduced. Phone 2615, 5143.

FIVE room modern, completely furnished, on pavement, $75.00. Six room unfurnished, 2400 Grant, $35. Five room, 807 Eleventh. Four room 806 Twelfth.
H. G. HELGERSON
Basement City National Bank. Phone 2373. Residence 2393.

OUR WANT ADS are the surest way. Better results and for less money.

SIX-ROOM modern house, specially arranged for two families. Double light and gas meters, garage. Call 2337.

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage; absolutely modern, 1314 12th-st.

FURNISHED home for rent; five rooms and garage, 705 Filmore-st. Phone 5091.

FOR RENT—House, $7 per month; also have good pair work mules and harness, will trade for milch cows. Call at 224 Bonner street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, east and south front; all conveniences; on the pavement and white way; close in; references, 1206 Scott avenue.

A FEW choice steam heated apartments for rent. Chenault & Wheat, Tenth and Burnett streets. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT—10-room house immediately back of City National Bank Bldg., on 8th street. Gresham & Harvey. Phone 6588, room 313 City National Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Apply Hoffman & Co., Tenth and Lamar St. Phone 5236.

FOR RENT—Modern, five-room house; hot water, close in, also two unfurnished rooms. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—Close in, housekeeping apartment and bedroom, 1102 Lamar street.

FOR RENT—Servant's house at 1206 Tenth.

4-ROOM house for rent, not modern, but close in. Phone 6185.

FOR RENT—Well furnished six-room house in splendid location, garage and servants house. Will give lease and good price to the right party. Call 5654.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; gas, water, lights and phone furnished, 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

FOR RENT—One-room furnished house in rear, $5 per week. 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE, 308 City National Bank for rent.

RESTAURANT for rent, good location at 612 Ninth St. Come and see me.

29—WANTED TO BUY—

WANTED to buy—Forfeited Rock Island, 4 per cent bonds, state number and price. Suite 1, Model Bldg., Joplin, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6911 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

DIXON SIGNS—Phone 5998.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A man-tailored suit for lady, large size, never been worn, does not fit owner. A bargain. Phone 6118.

30 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One Crispette outfit, at a bargain, for quick sale; write or call 1617 Elizabeth Ave.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment, works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price $2.50 delivered with full instructions. Gem Novelty Co., Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Texas.

SHOW CASES
Restaurant and Drug Fixtures, Show Window Display Fixtures. Superior Show Case Co., 2200 Browder, Dallas, Texas.

MELON SEEDS. The best the world produces, raised on our own ranches, large and small buyers should ask for catalogue and prices. H. Van Buskirk Seed Co., Rocky Ford, Colo.

FOR SALE—$150 brand new brown box fur scarf, $50. Address Box 206, care Record News.

FOR SALE or exchange—Wichita Falls property under lease for sale, will take in Rotary Rig. Box 501 care Record News.

DIXON SIGNS—Phone 5998.

BEGIN the new year right; economize by buying your wall paper, paints and window glass from us. WILHITE & TOWNLEY, 619 Ohio. Phone 6185. "Highest quality; lowest prices."

FOR SALE—Piano and phonograph boxes. Phone 2475. R. G. Ripley & Co.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW $500 Haines Piano for $300; a real bargain, parties leaving town. Call at 1914 Seventh street.

WANTED—To lease eight miles two-inch used block pipe for six months to lay water line at Denison, Texas. Shipment must originate on Katy lines. Advise the C. R. Cummins Co., Denison, Texas.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana

FOR SALE—Gainaday washing machine, 1708 Travis.

WHY
All the people buy, sell and exchange their furniture with Exchange Furniture Co? To save money.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.,
619 Indiana, O. L. ROSS, Prop.
Dial 6902.

IS your furniture for sale? We want it, and will pay you cash for it. See us before you sell.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666. 819 Tenth St.

WANTED
Exchange new for used furniture—old refrigerators.
WINTER'S FURNITURE CO.,
822 Ohio, Phone 4219.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, buffet, extension table, four chairs, china closet, $50; good four-burner gas stove, or will sell furniture to furnish four rooms, practically new, very cheap., Phone 6975, or call at 1005 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Hand-power washing machine, $10; 5-piece Wicker living room suite, $45; 6 dining chairs, buffett, two mahogany chairs and oak davenette. 1406 Burnett st.

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

32.—MISCELLANEOUS

CALL 4381
If you wish to insert a want ad or our solicitor will call for same if in business section. Classified ads are cash. Our collector will call.

WANTED—To trade for three teams mules or young horses; have lot, houses and land. Wichita Falls and elsewhere. Phone 2641 or 4437.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WOOD working machinery, cross cut and rip saw, jointer pulley topper, band saw, lath, belting and shafting, suitable for contractors, easy terms, or what have you to trade. Box 501 care Record News.

34—GAS, OIL AND MINERAL

ONE 5,000 and one 10,000 acre wildcat drilling contract with small bonus and one 40-acre lease proven. These are all good propositions and will go quick. If you mean business phone, Alphine hotel, 6122. Ask for Mr. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Petrolia field, 50 acres, 30 undeveloped, 15 wells, power and Vacuum plant, tankage, water supply. Also well in Burk townsite at junkk price. Never been cleaned or shot. Standard rig complete. S. E. Dempsey, Box 386, 'phone 2385.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—"Lealand Place" my home, highly immproved. 20 acres. Street cars, gas, etc. Home of health and big red apples. W. C. Lea, Van Buren, Ark.

39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

NOTICE—I have buyers for choice little homes, with small cash payments. If you want to sell Phone 3628 and ask for Mr. Kollman, or come to see me at 207 First Nat'l. Bank.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six-room house, edge grain folors, French doors, built-in features, garage, servants house, at a bargain, leaving town. 1509 Polk. Telephone 6254.

THE BEST bargain in Wichita Falls for $3,500; three lots with modern servant's house and double garage, solid drive; also another small house; all well fenced, east front, on Grant street pavement.
NAT L. INGE.
Phones 2615—5143.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Six-room, east front house, half block off pavement and car line with extra vacant lot, all fenced. The whole outfit $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. See us quick. Phone 5477.
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

41—REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGED

WILL TRADE for clear residence property in Wichita Falls, 160-acre farm, clear, well improved Montague county. Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

President's Physician Watching Blind, Handless Veteran Using Typewriter



Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician and an official of the Veterans' Bureau, has been greatly interested in the case of Carl Bronner, blind in both eyes and with both hands blown off by a hand grenade. Gen. Sawyer considers Bronner a remarkable example of what may be done for disabled veterans. The photograph shows the general watching Bronner use a typewriter despite his great handicap.

Rabbi Tells of Horrors World Is Not Informed Of

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—At the second annual conference of the federation of Ukrainian Jews the very Rev. Joseph H. Hertz, chief rabbi of the British empire, called attention to the "astonishing fact in the moral history of contemporary humanity that one of the blackest pages in the annals of man has just closed and yet the world knows next to nothing of the unspeakable horrors and infinite crimes perpetrated against the Jewish people."

Dr. Hertz declared that one million human beings had been butchered and that for three years three million persons in the Ukraines had been made to "pass through the horrors of hell" and that hardly a word of these facts had appeared in the newspapers.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S SALARY IS TOO SMALL

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 8. Unless college professors are allowed more of the worldly goods in which they maintain their homes, marriage, as an institution, will crumble.

At least this is the belief of Mrs. Dorothy Busey, who has been granted a divorce here from her husband, Professor Verlin W. Busey, member of the faculty of the State University at Raleigh, N. C., by Sugerior Court Judge Thomas F. Graham.

Within almost a year after their marriage, in 1919, Mrs. Busey alleged she and her husband were forced to separate because her husband's salary was not enough to "keep us alive."

Since her separation Mrs. Busey has taken employment as a seamstress. In seeking a divorce she charged neglect and failure to provide.

DON'T SIP MOONSHINE AND QUARREL WITH WIFE

(By International News Service)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Here's a tip for the makers of moonshine liquor and the drinkers of it:

Keep on the good side of your wife. Don't let your foot slip after indulging in a drink of the forbidden stuff and pick a quarrel with her.

The reason is given by the arrest of Rex Bennett. The police were called to his house by his wife, who preferred an assault charge against him. Bennett received the policeman in his bedroom. Perched on a roof just outside his bedroom window they found two gallons of moonshine liquor; so they gathered up the liquor and Bennett, took them to headquarters, where the man had to face a charge of having moonshine liquor in his possession.

OHIO OFFICIALS SEIZE MISBRANDED VINEGAR

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Jan. 8.—Officials of the federal and state departments of agriculture are co-operating in a campaign throughout Ohio marked by confiscation of alleged misbranded and adulterated vinegar.

Within a period of about four weeks approximately 500 barrels were seized, including sixty-one barrels taken from one Columbus wholesale grocery concern and thirty-eight from another.

It is claimed that much of this stuff made by a New York firm, not only is branded "cider vinegar," but contains chemicals prohibited by both federal and Ohio statutes.

A Regular Town Now!

GRAFTON, O., Jan. 8.—For the first time in the history of this village all of the Big Four trains are making this station a stop, even the fast through limited fliers. The stop here of all trains is being made because of the installation of an electric block system.

Kidnaped Boy Locates Parent After 20 Years

(By International News Service)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8.—After a separation of more than 20 years Mrs. W. O. Wood, wealthy widow of a pioneer mining man of Denver, and her son, Carl Heinrich Vischer Geriff, have been reunited.

Mrs. Wood separated from her first husband, a German banker, when Carl Heinrich was four years old. Custody of the child was awarded to the mother. The baby was taken to a castle in Switzerland, where, Mrs. Wood says, he was kidnaped by his paternal grandmother.

The mother later was married to Count Stoeffel, of Switzerland, and became the wife of W. O. Wood on the death of her titled husband. Through all the years Mrs. Wood continued the search for her boy. And when Carl Heinrich reached his majority he began a search for the mother.

The world war and the International Red Cross brought the two together.

Carl Heinrich, fighting in the German army, fell wounded in the hospital, where it was believed the man was dying, he requested a surgeon to get word to his mother. All the wounded soldier could tell of his lost parent was that she was the widow of Count Stoeffel. The International Red Corss took up the trail of Mrs. Wood from the Stoeffel castle, in Switzerland, followed it around the world and finally to Denver.

Meanwhile, Carl Heinrich recovered. Germany was a republic when he left the hospital. The Red Cross confirmed the stories of the son and mother and established communication between them. Carl Heinrich disposed of all his interests in Germany and set sail for the United States, reaching Denver in time to spend the holidays with his long lost mother.

Mrs. Wood is famous as a hunter of big game, ranch woman and scenario writer.

DALLAS CENTER OF MANY PRO RAIDS DURING DECEMBER

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 8.—That Dallas was the center of many prohibition enforcement raids during December is shown by records in the office of federal Prohibition Director David Morris. There were 268 cases filed against alleged violators of the prohibition laws during the month in Texas, the records show. The months activities included seizure of what was said to be the largest still ever captured in Texas. It was a 1300 gallon affair, taken near Houston.

Largest Balloon Camp

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 8.—One hundred and fifty additional men are to be stationed at the United States government balloon school, located here, when improvements are completed which will make the camp the largest and most complete of any government air training station.

JAPANESE YET EXPECT TO END SHANTUNG ROW

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Chinese people will resist by every means at their disposal, an attempt by the Japanese to open direct negotiations with Peking on the Shantung question, representative of Chinese national and provincial organizations who are here as unofficial observers at the Washington conference, declared in a formal statement today.

"Should the Anglo-American good offices fail to bring an equitable solution," the statement said, "the Shantung question should be brought before the conference, and should that fail, actions independent of the conference should be taken by the Chinese delegation to vindicate China's honor."

The present deadlock, the statement added, was "deliberately created by Japan for the purpose of causing delay and carrying on industries in Peking." The action and attitude of Japan the Chinese representatives declared, "have convinced us that Japan has no intention to quit Shantung."

There was no change today in the deadlock existing between the Japanese and Chinese negotiators, who have been handling the discussion of the Shantung controversy.

While they saw no outlook for an immediate agreement, members of the Japanese delegation were still optimistic. The point now at issue, they held, was so small that it was inconceivable that it would be permitted to permanently block agreement. Japan is ready, it was said, to accept reduction of the term of the loan with which she wishes China to purchase the Shantung railroad holdings of from 15 years to 5. The Chinese delegation is still holding out for cash payment by China, with immediate transfer for all foreign interest in the railroad in China.

STOLE AUTO TO SAVE LIFE OF SWEETHEART

(By International News Service)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8.—Catherine Lions was ill at her home in Tulsa, Okla. Physicians said she would have to be sent to a higher climate. That was the only hope they held out for checking the "white plague." But the Lions family did not have the funds with which to carry out the doctor's recommendations.

Catherine told her story to her sweetheart, Leo Howe.

Howe found a way to bring the girl to the mountains. He "borrowed" an automobile in which the couple made the journey to Colorado.

Miss Lions and Howe told their story in the federal district court, where the young man was tried for transporting a stolen car from one state to another.

Judge T. Blake Kennedy imposed the minimum sentence of sixty days in jail.

Huge Oil Profits

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A profit of 4,028,022 pounds, about $16,000,000, for the year 1920-21 is shown in the annual report of the Anglo-Persian Oil company, which has just been made public. The British government, for naval purposes, is heavily interested in this corporation, holding preferred and common stock to the value of 2,000,000 pounds.

Divorces Come High

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Alimony allowances averaging $115,590 a month, or $1,387,080 a year, are made in the Los Angeles divorce courts, according to an estimate made by Judge Summerfield, who handles about one-half the domestic relations cases in the local courts.

Poison Rejuvenates Dog

PARIS, Jan. 8.—A farmer in Noyon who wished to destroy his old dog gave it some crow poison. The farmer waited sadly for the death of his old companion, but to his surprise the dog jumped about and barked furiously. The poison, for some extraodinary reason, has completely rejuvenated the animal, and it is now full of fun and vigor.

IRRIGATION

—Must sell about 300 acres, one-quarter of mile of Iowa Park road.

—Two good lots to trade for north plains land, will trade for about $4000 farm.

—320 acres, close to Iowa Park, all will come under ditch, well improved, all tillable, producing well across the road, price $100 per acre.

—1100 acres 7 miles of city, 400 acres irrigated. price $35.

Stehlik & Baker

ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Gertrude Green is now connected with our Automobile Department, assuring you best of service and satisfaction.

ROBBINS COMPANY
Insurance Agency

Use Record News Want Ads for Profits.
They Bring Results.
RECORD NEWS
THE PAPER WITH THE WANT ADS

Home Town Stuff

Mrs. A. E. Veale of Fort Worth, and her sister, Mrs. E. J. Collins, of Wichita Falls, spent Christmas with Mrs. Veale's daughter, Mrs. Will Meaders. Mrs. Collins returned home Tuesday but Grandma Veale will remain for an extended visit with her daughter.—Olney Enterprise.

Mrs. Geo. B. Hamilton and the baby spent several days last week in Wichita Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yates.—Olney Enterprise.

Mrs. Joe E. Daniel of Wichita Falls has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell.—Olney Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young of Wichita Falls motored over Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Harrel.—Olney Enterprise.

Mr. E. G. Holder and family of Hefner have moved to Wichita Falls. We miss them from our community and regret losing Clarence from our school.—Goree Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crouch left Wednesday for a day or two visit in Wichita Falls.—Goree Advocate.

Careful estimates of the visible supply of petroleum indicate that there will be more than enough to supply the needs of the world for the next half century, according to A. H. Lideen of Galveston, local manager of the Mexican Petroleum Company. In discussing the possibility of an oil famine, Mr. Lideen said that in addition to the visible or known supply of petroleum, geologists and engineers are seeking petroleum deposits in every quarter of the globe, with every prospect of the known petroleum fields being largely augmented by other discoveries during the next half century. Consequently, he argues, there is not the slightest danger of any immediate exhaustion of the world's oil supply.

Mrs. George Harris and daughter, Miss Francis, have returned to their home in Snyder, Texas, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayfield and daughter, Miss Josephone.

Rev. W. W. Rozell and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Rozell's brother, Rev. J. L. Hays, and family. They report a nice visit.—Bellevue News.

Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Long of Wichita Falls returned to their home this week after spending the holidays with Mrs. Long's father, T. C. Cuhill, and other relatives.—Haskell Free Press.

S. H. Rider, principal of the Wichita Falls High School, visited friends here last week. Mr. Rider was principal of our local high schoo! several years and has many friends who are always glad to see him. He was one of the most popular school men that has ever taught here.—Graham Leader.

George Ragland, of Wichita Falls, was a business visitor in Graham Tuesday.—Graham Leader.

Miss Francis Mulligan left Sunday for Fort Worth where she is attending Our Lady of Victory Academy in that city. She has spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mulligan of this city.

Preachers Row Draws Crowd in Burkburnett

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Jan. 8.—A row between two street preachers here which culminated in one having the other arrested on charges of misappropriation of funds, attracted and held for some time a crowd of several hundred men, expressing sympathy one way or another. So interested did the crowd become that it was necessary to lock the office of Justice Dave Thorne while the examination was in progress.

The accusation brought was to the effect that the accused preacher had at a considerable time in the past solicited funds for a mission in another Texas city and had not turned in the funds. The evidence which was denied was deemed by the justice not sufficient to warrant the preacher's being held, and he was released.

The preachers repaired again to the street where they began holding meetings within a block of each other, the crowd dividing for the meeting as their sympathies ran, with the larger crowd clustering around the accused preacher.

NET TIGHTENS IN HUNT FOR ALLEGED NEGRO MURDERER

By Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—Surrounded tonight by New Jersey and Pennsylvania state police near Fallsington, Pa., a few miles from this city, and with New York and Trenton police on guard, Luther Boddy, the young negro who is alleged to have killed two New York detectives Thursday night, was momentarily expected to be captured. He was believed to be cornered in a small area, following a dash early today in a taxicab from Jersey City to Trenton with a revolver at the head of a taxi driver.

Boddy attired in women's clothes eluded the vigilance of the New York police and made his way to the Hudson tubes terminal in Newark late last night where he engaged a taxi to take him to Jersey City. There Boddy is declared to have revealed himself as "Boddy, the murderer," to the taxi driver, after having threatened him with a revolver and robbing him of about $1.75, all the money he had.

Plan Polish Canal.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Polish press states that a syndicate composed of Polish capitalists is seeking a concession for the construction of a canal from Silesia to Danzig.

SCHOOL DAYS :-: :-: :-: By Dwig













SENATE CHIEFS PLAN FIGHT ON FILIBUSTERING

Republican Leaders Declare Results Impossible When Members Talk for Weeks in Relays.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Senate leaders have begun to break through one of the oldest traditions of that august body—the right to talk "until the cows come home." The rules governing cloture will be amended if possible, to end the filibustering which has blocked legislation so effectively in the past. The judiciary committee of the senate has approved an amendment to the rules limiting debate on any question whenever a majority of the senate desires such limitation.

This effort to abridge the sovereign prerogative of the legislators in the upper house of congress is certain to meet with very determined opposition from members of both the democratic and republican parties. The minority groups will oppose this radical innovation in a vigorous manner.

The movement to limit debate arose as a result of the complaint of majority leaders in the senate that they could not get laws passed owing to lengthy speeches of members opposing the measures. The senate is far behind the house in the matter of actual accomplishment as a result of the rule under which one senator can relieve another at speech-making, thus dragging out a filibuster for several weeks.

Just now dozens of bills passed by the house are held up in the senate because senators can't find time to wear out that body in discussion upon them. Some of the administration's pet bills are included in this number.

Under the present rules it takes a two-thirds majority to declare a cloture whereby debate is limited and a vote on the question forced. Cloture, however, seldom is applied for, the minority party rarely will agree to it.

The proposed cloture rule would permit a majority vote to apply the cloture on petition of twenty-four senators. To pass the new rule requires a two-thirds majority, and therein republican leaders find a great obstacle.

The democratic party, ever since the memorable filibuster of John Sharp Williams in the house many years ago prevented the South from losing what it considered the sovereign right of self-government, has been irrevocably opposed to the cloture.

Added to this opposition is that of a few republican senators like Borah, La Follette, Norris and one or two others, who frequently have occasion to take the floor against the entire senate in the interest of the country.

Nevertheless, the republican leaders are determined to end the present system, whereby one or two freelance senators can hold up the entire senate.

Tax on Tips

LONDON, Jan. 8.—London hairdressers have received an official request to include the amount of their tips in their income tax returns. This follows a similar demand upon waiters.

16-Ounce Loaf for a Nickel Comes Back to New York.



New Yorkers have won an important skirmish in the battle against Gen. High Cost of Living. The sixteen-ounce loaf of bread for five cents has come back. The photograph shows the first purchaser of a nickel loaf in an East Side store.

Cure Sought for Ills of Exchange Rate Differences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—It would be difficult, but not impossible to determine and to administer "offsetting import duties" against the varying exchange rates in foreign countries, the United States tariff commission says in a special report on depreciated and international trade made public today. This is one of the plans that has been suggested before the senate finance committee for meeting the unusual situation brought about by the difference in exchange, as between the United States and the various countries from which goods are brought to this country.

A fmt rate cannot be applied because of the varying degrees of depreciation of exchange in different countries, the commission says, "but a list of commodities for which special protection is sought could be prepared and revised from time to time."

The commission says its inquiry developed that in Germany there is yet a great discrepancy between the internal value of the mark and its gold value—slightly more than two to one in 1921.

DARKEST NICE.

NICE, Jan. 8.—The effect of the long period of drought was keenly felt here. There was insufficient wafer power to generate electricity for lighting the town, and Nice was in a state of darkness at night, reminding one of London during the air raids.

COTTON FAILED TO HOLD EARLY WEEK ADVANCE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—The trend was lower in the cotton market last week, the high prices being reported on the opening session while the lowest levels were reported toward the end. From advances of 10 to 15 points over the close of the preceding week, prices fell to levels 97 to 122 points under. March traded up to 18.30 and then fell to 16.93. The close was at net losses of 74 to 83 points with March at 17.32. In the spot department middling lost fifty points, closing 17.25, compared with 14 cents a year ago.

Unfavorable financial conditions, both on this side of the water and in Europe furnished much of the selling pressure. In the early trading, the bank troubles at Chicago were the main influence, the cloth failure at Manchester caused selling in the later session, while toward the close the stock market difficulties in Italy had their effect, although the closing had a much steadier tone because of messages from Italy stating that the troubles had been smoothed over and that the stock exchanges would resume trading next week.

The statistics of the week were very bullish but had little effect because the attention of the trade was so taken up by matters outside the cotton industry itself. The export movement bulged across the three million bale mark, because of the large shipments of the week. Mill takings were 310,000 bales against 274,000 last week and 294,000 this week last year, while the visible supply of American cotton decreased 74,579 bales against an increase this week last year of 15,862, and a decrease this week two years ago of 18,376. At the end of the week the world's visible supply of American cotton was 4,204,358 bales against 4,490,552 a year ago and 4,435,484 two years ago.

Considerable intrest was taken in the ginning situation which promises to be a dominating influence during the week to come, because of the report from the census bureau, due on the opening Tuesday, carrying the crop down to the first of January. The trade expects less than 8,000,000 bales as the total ginning. During the week a private bureau report placed the total at 7,920,000 bales, indicating an output for the eighth period of but 127,000 bales against 149,000 during the seventh period. During the eighth ginning period last year the production was 678,385 bales while two years ago it was 612-274.

Buried Under Two Names

DENVER, Col., Jan. 8.—There were two names on a clothing tag in the coat of an unidentified man who dropped dead in a rooming house here—J. R. Bryan, agent, and R. F. Tobin, customer. Officers are unable to determine whether the gray-haired owner of the coat was the agent or the customer. Hence Bryan or Tobin was buried under two names. His body rests in the potter's field.

SOME TRAFFIC DONT'S

Read carefully the following dont's and suggestions governing traffic regulations of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Don't fail to register your car and receive state highway tags and seal.
Don't put public life in danger.
Don't drive recklessly so as to put lives in danger and destroy property.
Don't take chances by driving close to moving vehicles.
Don't make unnecessary speed.
Don't cut corners, go around marking posts.
Don't pass vehicles at street intersections.
Don't pass street cars while loading and unloading passengers.
Don't cut across streets in middle of block—go to corners to turn.
Don't park in alley ways within fire limits.
Don't fail to read traffic rules, can be obtained at city hall.
Don't take all the street, others may want to pass.
Don't fail to stop when you hear a fire truck coming.
Don't follow a fire truck to a fire, they don't need your help.
Don't park your car within one block of a fire while fire trucks are there.
Don't run over fire hose at any time.
Don't congest traffic so as to interfere with firemen.
Don't open your cutout so as to make any unnecessary noise.
Don't operate your car with a defective muffler.
Don't operate your car without a tail light burning.
Don't operate your car with one headlight burning, stop and repair them.
Don't operate your car on paved streets with your spot light burning.
Don't fail to hold out your arm when you intend to turn or bring your car to a stop.
Don't fail to park your car correctly before leaving same.
Don't fail to take key out of car and lock same before leaving.
Don't operate car without good brakes.
Don't park your car on pavement anywhere in the city after 11:30 at night without leaving your lights burning.
Don't operate your car without klaxon or some instrument that will furnish sufficient warning of your approach.
Don't back your car into the street without giving signal, and be sure there is nothing behind you.
Don't resist or argue with the traffic officers as we have a judge that will decide your guilt.
Don't fail to report to trial after a notice has been given you by an officer.
Don't operate your car without dimmers burning.
Don't drive your car so to interfere with fire trucks and ambulances.
Don't drive in middle of streets, keep close to curbs.
Don't exceed the speed limit by school buildings.
Don't think of anything but safety first.

Take these don'ts into consideration for your welfare and the public safety.

—Compiled by W. D. EYERLEY, Captain Motor Traffic Officers.

Overflow Crowd In Evidence at Sunday Service

The Olympic theater was packed and numbers had to be turned away from lack of seating accommodations at the Sunday night community service conducted under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church.

The subject of the sermonette delivered by the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. F. T. Datson, was on the woman who suffered from an affliction and who walked through the crowd to touch Jesus' hand and was healed, the application being that she was not cured by the touching of the Savior's hand, but through the faith that caused her to make her way through the crowd.

The picture shown following the service was one of Will Rogers' characterizations, "Jubilo."

14,375 Air Passengers

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Passengers traveling by air from London to the continent numbered 14,375 from January to the end of November.

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UNSEEN HANDS WOULD SWITCH HIS LIGHT OUT

Englishman Claims "Heavenly Guides" Turned Out Light in Study to Protect His Health.

"Perhaps the Good Kind Gentleman Forgot to Put the Customary Amount in the Gas Meter."

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The angels would not let him work because it would harm his health, is the claim of Rev. G. Maurice Elliott, who says that he can talk to the angels at any moment of the day.

Rev. Elliott says that he and his household know "Heavenly Guides" as quite familiar spirits.

"When studying for a rather stiff examination," he says, "we (meaning himself and a woman relative) were told by one of our Guides to cease studying at eleven p. m. and retire to rest.

"This rule was very irksome, and we somtimes entirely forgot that there were such things as time and rest.

"Often, when we were in the middle of mastering some difficult problem, the light in the study would begin to lower and was even turned right out by unseen hands, and we would make the discovery that the hour of eleven had struck.

"We found no ordimry reason for the occurrence. But we found this extraordinary phenomenon—that we could not relight the gas in the study the same night. The phenomenon occurred five or six times."

Guided to a Meal

Mr. Elliott gives a good tip to any hobo who may be wanting some eats. Here is an experience he had when he was hungry and had no money.

"After a bath one summer's day we felt very hungry and discovered that we had left home without a farthing in our pockets.

"We wondered how the guides coulld help us in such a predicament and why they allowed us to come out without any money.

"Well, we were guided to the sea shore and led close down to the water's edge. We waited and watched until the incoming tide threw up a purse containing just enough silver to enable us to have a good meal and a cup of tea.

"It was, of course, a perfectly amazing happening. But it did happen, and it is a fact."

Nothing one could say, no argument that might be advanced would have the slightest effect on the cynic He smiles.

So do we.

Forest Ranger Eats His T. N. T. With Pancakes

(By International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Edward B. Hamilton, a forest ranger, stationed in the Santa Barbara Reserve, recently had the unique experience of partaking heartily of pancakes containing TNT, without suffering any serious effects.

Hamilton was visiting friends on a mining claim near Acton, Cal. One of his co-partners prepared pancakes in honor of the occasion. After the meal it was discovered that a spoon used in mixing the pancake flour had been taken from a can of deadly TNT. The spoon had been thickly coated with the explosive.

"I did not experience any ill or untoward results from the ounce or more of TNT. mixed with the pancake dough," said Hamilton, "but I like, decided right away—rather sudden too—that I would be mighty careful in avoiding sudden knocks and jars, and for the first time in my life I made up my mind I would back away from a fight.

"But now I am ready to meet anyone if the occasion arises, and it might also be mentioned that I'm smoking again after quite a little vacation in that line."

G. O. P. SECRETARY'S CONDITION SEEMS GREATLY IMPROVED

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 8.—The condition of Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the republican national committee, who was operated on last Monday for appendicitis, was much improved today. Provided unlooked for complications do not set in, his recovery will be rapid, his physicians said. Mr. Miller's condition had been reported critical.

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