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ARBUCKLE JURY DISMISSED

67th Congress Will Re-Convene Today

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. E.

Now the reformers are insisting that there are too many men in the Texas legislature—in house and senate. There are too many men in house and senate who do not measure up. There are too many men in house and senate who are without vision. There are too many men in house and senate who were born without constructive brains. This does not apply to Texas alone. It applies to every state of the Union or to the legislature of every state. Editor Henry A. Ellis of the Denison Daily Herald is a former legislator. He served two or three terms in the lower house and he served most acceptably. This is the Ellis viewpoint: "Two members of the present legislature have already endorsed the smaller membership idea—Representatives Rountree of Brazos and Quaid of El Paso counties. There may be others but public expressions favorable to the idea have only been given by the two named. The Constitution of 1876 places the number at 150. An organization designed to create a demand on the part of the people for a smaller membership in the legislature was formed at San Antonio some time ago. The plan proposed was to cut the membership to forty, whereas Messrs Rountree and Quaid favor a body of sixty-two members, which would be twice the size of the senate. The suggestion is not a new one by any means. For many years ths suggestion has been made that the house was too unwieldy and that better results could be obtained were it one-half the size, but instead of reducing, every apportionment bill increased the number of representatives until now the constitutional limit of one hundred and fifty has been reached. Regardless of what action the people may take upon the question, the only hope for success of the movement depends upon a new constitution being written. It is not to be thought that any legislature will deliberately legislate its members out of office. Even were the demand carried into the party platform, divisions over the formation of the various districts would arise and prevent favorable action. Whereas, a convention composed of duly elected delegates charged with the duty of drafting the new constitution could be depended on to include the reform as well as others greatly needed in its general plan. Instead of trusting the legislature to reduce membership in the house, the better plan will be to circulate petitions for signatures to be presented to the state executive committee when it meets to submit to the voters the question of whether or not a constitutional convention shall be called by the legislature which convenes in January, 1923. An instruction from the people on that issue would more probably be obeyed. And then could the issue of reduced membership be thrashed out in the campaign for election of delegates to the convention."

There are road builders everywhere in Texas. Why they are found in Clay county where fourteen great land owners recently defeated a bond issue notwithstanding that Clay county has the most miserable public highways to be found in Texas. There is an

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DIPLOMACY HAS NEW MEANS TO TEST OPINION

Newspaper "Scoop" Is Replaced by "Balloon d'Essai" as Tester of Public Sentiment.

Mass Meetings Are Now Held Where Every News Scribe Is Told Nothing at the Same Time.

By HERBERT COREY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—If you happen to be just a common, high-grass, practical politician, and you want to know whether the public will accept some friend for office, or whether the public will inelegently conspues the friend and you along with it, you call in a reporter.

"Do you want a good story?" you say to the reporter. And he falls for it, the poor fish, and prints it, later on you can, if necessary, say that the reporter lied or misunderstood you, and 15 years afterward the inujred reporter sinks a knife into one of your pet schemes so deep that it expires like a lightning-struck gas tank. But if you are a diplomat you may not use methods so course, not to say crass. That is, you cannot since the ground rules for diplomacy were changed. You have an elaborate pow-wow with the other diplomats involved. Then you say:

"Let us send up a balloon d'essai."

Which is a trial balloon, in English. Up to and including the first months of the current year trial balloons were sent up in European diplomatic circles, just as American politicians feel out the public. A favorite reporter was called in and slipped the story. Or else a leak was arranged by which the reporter on the opposition sheet got a scoop, and the reporter on the friendly paper a dirty look from his managing editor. That was the way it happened at Versailles. Some of the trial balloons were sent up by Europeans from Washington then, it may be remembered. But at the Washington conference the ballooning is somewhat more parious. Which fact was developed by Sir George Allardyce Riddell the other day.

Every one ought to know Riddell by this time. He is tall, slender, gray-haired, and rich. He owns about all the profitable papers in England that are not owned by Viscount Northcliffe, according to his friends. He is Lloyd George's intimate friend and publicity manager. Over here he is attached to the British delegation. When the British delegation wanted to know how the American and other publics would take to a scheme by which China would be more or less divided up again, Lord Riddell was given the cue. He was told to put out a balloon. That is, every one agrees that he must have been told. He doesn't admit anything. He never does.

Mass-Meeting Plan Now Used

Under the old rules, as heretofore said, one reporter might have been given the cue. The American reporters have more or less gummed that plan. The moment that one reporter gets a scoop, every other reporter lives only for the day when he can either prove that scoop was a take, or else can throw so many monkey wrenches in the scheme that the scoop will look like a fake. Publicity here is being accomplished on the mass-meeting plan in consequence. A trial balloon is launched at one of the conferences attended by the 150, more or less, members of the press.

Riddell is a cynic, a humorist, always on his toes, and extremely likable. His two-a-day press conferences are largely attended. Not only does he tell more to the reporters than does any one attached to any other delegation, which statement includes our own Mr. Hughes, but he tells it with flowers. He pokes fun at the reporters, America, himself, Great Britain, in a sly, hesitating, artistic way. He would have made a great actor if he had not preffered to be the second richest newspaper man in England. He set the scene for his balloon launching the other day by a morning talk, in which he told of Great Britain's loving care over small nations in a fashion that had every one gigging. No one knew whether he meant it or what he meant. In the afternoon the balloon was set free.

Sir George's Procedure

"I have here a memoranda I prepared as the result of various conversations," he said.

He read from a long paper, interspersing his reading with impromptu remarks. He dealt with China's past history and relations with the powers. No one was particularly interested. That sort of thing can be found in books. Then he began to refer to an "agreement." No one knew just what agreement he was talking about. His statement was confused, irrelevant, wandering. He mixed up matters of the past and present and pos-

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STRIKE OF 45,000 PACKING WORKERS SCHEDULED TODAY

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Forty-five thousand union workers employed in packing plants throughout the country will strike tomorrow in protest against wage reductions averaging ten per cent authorized by the plant assemblies under the shop representation plan in the packing industry, according to officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen of North America, which authorized the strike.

Spokesmen for the packers tonight expressed the belief that ninety-five per cent of the workers will be on the job tomorrow and asserted that the walkout will not seriously affect operation of the plants. Representatives of the five large packers said that only a small per cent of the workers were organized and that positions made vacant by strikers will be filled immediately from the many who apply for work daily at the stock yards.

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec 4.—Two thousand employes of the local packing plants will strike here tomorrow in protest of the wage reduction which became effective last Monday, union officials here stated today. Plant officials, however, declared that operation would not be suspended as not more than ten per cent of the regular force would walk out, while many are applying for appointment to the jobs left open by the strikers.

MARINE MAIL GUARD KILLS UNARMED BOY

Youth Was Slow in Obeying Order to Move Away From Car; Marine Arrested at Beaumont.

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4.—Wiley Clarke, aged 20, son of a farmer living near Blanchard, Louisiana, was shot through the abdomen Sunday morning by a marine detailed to guard the mails on K. C. S. train number 1, when it stopped at the station about 11:40 o'clock. Young Clarke was hurried to a hospital in Shreveport, where he died three hours later from the effects of his wound.

Clarke, it is said, had gone to the station to see the train come in, and was standing near the mail car when the marine appeared in the door and ordered him back. The boy, who was ignorant of the strict regulations governing the actions of the guard, was slow to obey the order, it is said, and the marine shot him through the abdomen.

The sheriff's office last night wired the authorities at Beaumont, Texas, to place the marine whose name could not be learned, under arrest when he reached the end of his run, and an effort will be made to place him on trial in the local courts for murder. Clarke was unarmed.

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 4.—Private T. A. Willis, of the marine corps, acting as mail guard on a Kansas City Southern passenger train was arrested when he alighted from the train in Beaumont tonight and taken in charge by a guard of United States marines. He spent the night in a room at the Y. M. C. A. under guard, the sergeant in charge stating the entire matter had been placed before the marine captain at New Orleans. It was learned that an effort was made by a Louisiana sheriff to remove Willis from the train as it passed Leesville but on the plea of the conductor, Willis was allowed to come to Beaumont.

COVETED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO A. & M. SENIOR

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 4.—Charles Wright Thomas, senior student at Texas A. & M. college, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship from Texas today by the coumittee composed of four former winners of this scholarship and President Vinson of the University of Texas. There were 21 applicants for the scholarship. Thomas is editor-in-chief of the Longhorn yearbook at the Agricultural college, major of cadets and interclass athlete.

NOTED CONFEDERATE VET DIES AT CORPUS CHRISTI

By Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 4.—Captain George M. Stephenson, early day Indian fighter, Gulf Coast boat captain and civil war veteran, died here today. He was 78 years of age. He dredged the first intercoastal canal between Corpus Christi and Galveston. It was during the Civil war that Captain Stephenson sunk a barge of brick in the channel at Port Aransas to prevent a federal gunboat from coming into Corpus Christi harbor.

The Weather

Oklahoma, East and West Texas: Monday and Tuesday, fair.

HONOR BACKER OF IRRIGATION PROJECT TODAY

Kiwanians to Hold Special Program in Honor of J. A. Kemp Today Noon at Kemp Hotel.

Today the friends of J. A. Kemp, the man whose effort through nearly a third of a century is chiefly responsible for the irrigation project now about to be constructed for Wichita Falls, and which promises in turn to be an example which will give the development of West Texas the greatest impetus it has yet received, will meet to do him honor.

The Kiwanis club will be the hosts on this occasion—the movement for the observation of "Kemp Day" having been initiated by one of their members, W. S. Curlee, and sponsored by the club. The meeting will be at noon at the Kemp Hotel.

Mayor Cline will be the principal speaker on this occasion, with a number of other numbers, concluding with an informal reception by Mr. Kemp, who has spent much of this last year away from the city in the interest of his health.

The Kiwanians are preparing for a large attendance, as it is expected that every member will have one or more guests on this occasion.

IRISH PEACE PLAN SPURNED BY SINN FEIN

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Premier Lloyd George hurried back to London from Chequers Court today to receive the report of the representatives of the Dail Eireann on the latest proposals of the British government respecting the Irish settlement. In the conference between the British ministers and the Sinn Fein delegates which followed, the premier and his colleagues were informed that the proposals were not susceptable. They had been given full consideration by the Dail Eireann at Dublin, but no way has been found to reconcile the differences which had arisen.

The future is not considered promising. The members of the special committee of the British government who took part in the original conference are to meet tomorrow for the purpose, it is believed, of taking some definite action. Unless an agreement is reached by tomorrow at another meeting with the British delegates, it is understood that the government will not submit its proposals to Sir James Craig.

SIX DROWNED BY PLUNGE OF CAR IN CANAL

By Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roskuski, and their 5-year-old daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Laver and their daughter aged 4, were drowned this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding slipped off the river road into eight feet of water in the Miami-Erie canal at Waterville, 12 miles from Toledo.

ABROGATION OF THE ANGLO-JAP TREATY LOOMS

Substitution of a More Comprehensive Chinese Consortium Suggested by Jap Delegates.

Development of Consortium Into International Agreement Coincides With Harding's Idea.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.— Extension of the Chinese consortium or its development into a more comprehensive agreement was suggested tonight by unofficial Japanese as a suitable and practicable substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Mutual abrogation of that convention by Japan and Great Britain is viewed as one of the possibilities of the present conference.

As put forward today, the suggestion was that the consortium be developed or merged into a general political agreement among the four or five great powers. The idea was based, its proponents explained, on the contention that any political agreements as to the far east, including especially China, must in the period of world reconstruction give way to or be built upon, economic essentials. In other words it is contended that keen economic rivalries affect political stability and are liable to create friction and serious disputes necessitating conciliatory conference from time to time of the contending parties. This, it is pointed out, coincides with President Harding's suggestion for continued conferences and might form the basis of a practical inter-understanding.

The Chinese four power consortium of October 15, 1920, specifically declares that the national groups composing it believe that the interests of the Chinese people can be best served by co-operative action in procuring for the Chinese government the capital necessary for a program of economic reconstruction and improved communication. It is remarked that a particular political importance attaches to the agreement because the powers were able to make fairly definite arrangements with Japan concerning the so-called special interests of Japan in South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia. The atrangement was concluded after a visit to Japan of Thomas W. Lamont, representing the American group of bankers who succeeded in obtaining the withdrawal of the Japanese objection to the inclusion of Manchuria and Mongolia into the scope of the consortium.

Declaration by Japanese delegates at Friday's conference that Japan had no intention of relinquishing her holdings in the Manchurian province of KwangTung has been interpreted in some quarters as official notice that Japan intends to hold fast to all her legitimately acquired interests in Manchuria and Mongolia. Vice foreign minister Hanihara, who announced the KwangTung policy added this sentence which has attracted attention in political circles as perhaps indicating Japan's position on any future political arrangement:

"The territory in question forms a part of Manchuria—a region where, by reason of its propinquity to Japan's territory, more than anything else, she has vital interests in that which relates to her economic life and national safety."

The Chinese consortium has not yet been accepted by China and it has not yet operated.

GERMAN SAILORS ARE OUTA LUCK IN AMERICAN PORTS

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 4.—Three firemen and several sailors of the German steamship Irmgard, now in the Beaumont-Tampico trade, today went on a strike for American wages and better working conditions while they are serving in American waters. They have presented their petition to Captain W. Herrnbrodt of the vessel in a manner as required by American maritime laws.

Their dissatisfaction is due to the poor foreign exchange markets. The men are under contract to work for German marks. In American money they are getting but little more than $8 a month and they are forced to buy their necessities in American markets. They contend they have families in Germany and because of their poor wages they are unable to contribute to their upkeep.

MEXIA THEATER IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

By Associated Press.

MEXIA, Texas, Dec. 4.—Fire destroyed the Lyric theater here early today. The fire department confined the flames to the building housing the theater. Estimate of the loss was not available late today.

NEW SESSION IS CONFRONTED BY LONG GRIND

Important Legislative Matters, Long Pent Up Will Be Pressed by Sponsors for Action.

Many Delegates to Arms Conference Are Expected to Hear Message of President Harding.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The sixty-seventh congress will convere for its second session at noon tomorrow.

After ten days rest from the extra session, the house and senate return to the capital to face tasks which leaders predict will occupy probably seven months, dove-tailing into the next congressional campaign. Nearly a dozen questions of legislative policy confront the members while scores of lesser matters, long pent up, in the crowded calendar of business will be pressed for action by their sponsors.

President Harding plans to give his message to the new session Tuesday. New and added prominence is attached to the event from the fact that probably for the first time in American history the message to congress will be delivered in the presence of members of an international conference. Many of the delegates to the conference on armaments are expected to attend.

Any action by the conference on naval or army reduction is regarded as certain to be reflected in appropriation bills for those services and, leaders say, there probably will be frequent outbreaks of discussion on the floor concerning the arms conference and its doings.

It appears highly probable that no consideration would be given the naval supply bill until some indication is had of probable results of the conference, while that dealing with army funds is slated for late study because it may also be affected.

Panama canal tolls and funding of the allied debt are two other measures which appear to be linked up with the arms conference, insofar as debate is concerned. Some leaders insisted the tolls bill would remain in committee until an agreement is reached by the conference.

The impending congress is the first to deal with the government's expenditures in budget form. The house and its appropriations committee will take up the combined supply bill with the expectation to Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, of having all its items to the senate by April 5, the earliest date, he said this had ever been, accomplished.

Mr. Harding is expected to deal in his message with the pre-eminent question before congress—the tariff—and also may discuss the requirements of the merchant marine and the funding of the allied debt.

With respect to the allied debt bill, the president's stand urging immediate and favorable action is already well known.

Baptist Speaker Rebukes "Present Day Shallowness"

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 4.—Craze for amusements and the blight of shallowness of the people of today, were rebuked by Dr. I. E. Gates, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Antonio before the evangelical conference of the Baptist convention here today.

"We need," Dr. Gates declared, "100 percent Christians as well as 100 percent Americans. The best argument to be advanced for Christian life is a Christian life that assays 100 percent. One of the difficulties in the way of evangelization is a lack of diagnosis of the age. We have not taken into account the blight of shallowness and the craze for amusement."

Dr. Gates said that people of today were living in "a carnival of hurry and haste" and that "this age is not likely to produce any Platos, any Socrates, any Paderewskis, any masters of thought—we have no time for serious thought."

False teachings, anti-Christian socialism, divorces, hero worship and disconcerting trivialities magnified in the public prints also were attacked by Dr. Gates as enemies of Christianity's. "Divorces at the rate of 600 a month are separating more couples than all the pastors in San Antonio can unite in marriage," he added.

Delegates filled places in several Dallas pulpits today and many others preached in nearby towns. The convention will come to a close Monday. No important business is up for consideration and practically the entire day will be spent in memorial service for Dr. J. B. Gambrell, late leader of the Baptists in Texas.

"FATTY" WILL GO TO TRIAL AGAIN ON JANUARY 9

Prosecution's Case Appeared An Insult to the Intelligence of the Jury, Declares Foreman in Announcing Final Vote As 10 to 2 for Acquittal.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Charges that attempts were made to intimidate Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, juror in the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial, will be laid before the grand jury tomorrow night, it was announced late tonight by Milton U'Ren, assistant district attorney.

U'Ren said that Mrs. Hubbard told him, the bailiff who had charge of the jury and a number of reporters, that Gus Oliva, a merchant, approached her husband, T. W. Hubbard, with a view to having him use his influence to have her change her vote.

Mrs. Hubbard let it be known that she had been voting for a verdict of guilty on the manslaughter charge whereof the motion picture comedian was charged. She declared that her husband was informed Oliva would ruin him if he did not instruct her to vote for acquittal.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Decc. 4.—The Arbuckle jury disagreed and was discharged at noon today. The jury foreman reported that the final ballot stood 10 to 2. It is generally reported the majority was for acquittal.

The jury was brought into court at its own request at noon and reported a disagreement and asked that it be discharged. The foreman did not say whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal. The case was set for re-trial January 9,

Court officials said, however, that the balloting favored acquittal throughout.

In a statement following the jury's return Arbuckle declared one of the five women jurors had prevented his acquittal, "because she refused to allow her fellow jurors to discuss the evidence or reason with her and would not give any reason for her attitude." He did not name the juror.

District Attorney Brady said that Arbuckle had been given a "fair and honest trial" and complimented the jurors who held out for conviction as having "courage and determination." He was not in court when the jury reported.

"I had hoped the jury would reach an agreement," he said. "I confidently expected a verdict of guilty upon the evidence presented. In my opinion the disagreement does not vindicate Roscoe Arbuckle. A vindication could come only after a quick unanimous verdict. It was my duty to present the facts to a jury. This I have done, though opposed by wealth, power and influence.

"The court has set January 9 as the date for a re-trial and I will be ready at that time to proceed."

The members of the jury looked haggard and worn when they filed into the little court room over which a deep hush had settled, and took their seats. The foreman, August Fritze, informed the court "it is physically and morally impossible for us to reach a verdict."

At the request of the court he announced the final ballot decision.

Superior Judge Harold Louderback, who tried the case, then told the jury he wanted to determine if further deliberation might result in a verdict. "It is not my desire to force any uncertain hardship on you," he said, "but this case has taken three weeks to try and has been conducted at great expense. If you can come to a verdict conscientiously, I desire you to do so."

"Verdict Impossible."

He then asked each juror for an opinion on the matter of continued balloting and each answered emphatically that it would be impossible to reach a verdict.

The members of the jury refused to make statements of any kind before leaving the building. After reporting to the court, they were escorted to a side street by deputy sheriffs and taken to their homes in automobiles.

Fritze let it be known later, however, that he expected to make a statement, according to Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel.

"While this, through the technicalities of the law, is not a legal acquittal, morally it is such," Arbuckle said in discussing the jury's inability to agree.

Arbuckle was charged with having inflicted a fatal injury on Miss Virginia Rappe, a motion picture actress, during a party in his rooms in the Hotel St. Francis on the afternoon of September 5.

Fritze issued a signed statement tonight, saying that one of the women jurors who was in the minority refused to consider the evidence from the beginning and declared that "she would cast her ballot and would not change it until hell froze over."

"The undisputed and uncontradicted testimony established that my only connection with the sad affair was one of a merciful service and the fact that ordinary human kindness should have brought upon me this tragedy has seemed a cruel wrong," said Arbuckle in his statement. "I have sought to bring joy and gladness and merriment into the world and why this great misfortune should have fallen upon me, is a mystery that only

COURT ISSUES ORDER AGAINST JOHN L. LEWIS

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—An order restraining John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, et al, from "suspending or removing from office any of the officers of district 14 or of the various local unions under jurisdiction of the district," was issued here today by Judge Samuel A. Dew in Jackson county circuit court.

The signatures of Alexander Howat and John Fleming, appointed by Howat to take over his office when Howat was sent to jail, also appeared on the petition.

In addition to Lewis, those against whom the order was issued, include: Phillip Murray, international vice-president and William Green, international secretary-treasurer.

The defendants were ordered to appear before the judge of the assignment division of the court on December 12 at 2 p. m., to show cause why the court should not issue a temporary injunction as requested in the petition of the plaintiffs.

Will Return on the First Boat, Declares Morse

By Associated Press.

HAVRE, Dec. 4.—"Well, that settles it; I sail tomorrow for home."

Thus spoke Charles W. Morse early this afternoon when shown a dispatch printed in the morning news under a Washington date saying that United States Attorney General Daugherty desired the ship builder to take passage on the first boat out of Havre.

Mr. Morse said he had received no reply to his request to the attorney general for permission to remain in France until January 5th, either from Mr. Daugherty himself or through the American embassy in Paris. He added that he had requested Police Commissioner-in-Chief Fabiani to call at the Continental Hotel tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and accompany him to the French line offices and book his passage, as he desired to board the liner before luncheon and prior to the arrival of the boat trains at Havre from Paris.

God can, and will some day, reveal."

After stating that he rested his cause "in divine justice and the confidence of the fairness of the American people," Arbuckle concluded with the declaration that "no act of mine ever has, and I promise that no act of mine ever will cause them to regret their faith in me."

Fatty's Defense

Arbuckle's defense was that he was assisting Miss Rappe through a period of illness, caused, according to defense contentions by an internal disorder, at the time he is alleged by the prosecution to have injured her. The prosecution held that the injury resulted from an attempt by Arbuckle to attack the actress.

The big crowds which had marked the trial from the time that jury selection was completed, clung to the court room despite jury deliberations that extended far into the night. The courtroom was filled when the jury was summoned.

The crowd was so dense at one period of the jury deliberations that it was necessary to place a barricade from the door that leads from the courtroom into the jury room. Later the jurors were taken to another room, the court officials explaining that it was "because of the crowds."

There were no outstanding features to mark the deliberations other than its length, the activities of the crowds and the illness of Miss Louise E. Winterburn, one of the women jurors who suffered a slight unexplained attack last night.

There were two jurors who voted for conviction, according to Fritze.

Foreman's Report

The statement follows:

"There was a tacit understanding that the members of the jury would not make individual statements. I have learned since that a number of the jury have, however, done so, and I believe, as foreman, that it is well for those interested in the administration of justice that the citizens of San Francisco should have faith.

"The ten members of the jury who voted on the last ballot for acquittal, felt that they voted on the evidence —fully considering it all. One of the two minority refused to consider the evidence from the beginning and said, at the opening of the proceedings that she would cast her ballot and would not change until hell froze over. The other was fluctuating, sometimes casting a blank ballot—sometimes voting for the defense and sometimes voting for the prosecution.

"Considering all the evidence, it seemed to us that the prosecution's case was an insult to the intelligence of the jury. It asked us to substitute conjecture for facts without showing what had been done and asked us to guess what might have been done and to guess only one way.

"Human liberty and American rights should depend, not upon guesses of anybody, but upon evidence."

A nice pearl pocket knife is always an appreciated gift for a gentleman. Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 Ohio Ave.—Adv.

DIPLOMACY HAS NEW MEANS TO TEST OPINION

(Continued From Page One)

sible future. Reporters began to question him. He didn't know, he frankly said. No one had told him that such and such was the case. He rather thought it might be of interest, but he didn't know. Reporters began to shoot nearer the mark. It seemed to them that hidden somewhere under a haycock of verbiage was a plan for the internationalization of China.

"I am sorry to seem so obtuse," said one persistent reporter.

"I would not call you obtuse," said Riddell. "Obstinate, perhaps, but not obtuse."

Balloon d'Essai Now Style

Every one laughed at the reporter, but the questions kept on. The conference broke up. There is a rule against quoting the gentlemen who talk for the press, which is not being violated in this case because Lord Riddell had said nothing. But he had insinuated in the minds of all the reporters present the thought that maybe something was doing in the matter of China that had not been suspected before, and they began to dig.

The first spadeful uncovered a state of high nervous tension on the part of the Chinese delegation. They began to declare that if things were as they feared they would withdraw from the conference. They did not propose to be parties to another dismembering of China. But they could not reply to any one or to anything, for no one had said anything. And nothing could be quoted. Lord Riddell—or Rid-dell, as you will—had only wandered and joked, and occasionally used the Balfour stutter to good effect. That stutter must be taught in the English public schools. It is a peculiarly effective oratorical device.

That's a balloon d'essai, new style.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)

editor at Childress who is a road builder. He's the publisher of the Index. This is his viewpoint:

"A trip from Childress to Electra will convince one that paved roads are the only kind to build. The dirt roads from Childress to Chillicothe are in very fair condition and good time can be made, altho the bumps are numerous and pretty close together, at times. After reaching Vernon there is about three miles of paved streets and road that make one forget the bad roads between Tolbert and Vernon. After the paved road is passed the dirt roads again become bad until the paved road into Electra is reached. The road is no better than the paved road in Wilbarger county but it looks better because it is straight and leads into the business section of Electra. It makes the town seem a hundred per cent better than before the paving was done, and as an advertisement it is worth every dollar of its cost. Childress county should begin planning a paved highway from here to the Hardeman county line. The roads would cost not less than $500,000, including a like amount that would be received from the Federal Government. Let's get busy and spend a million dollars for permanent highways in Childress county."

"One of the most ridiculous things we have read of lately is the report of Texas teachers traveling from the ends of their great state to Dallas to hear a serious discussion of the evils of school girls bobbing their hair and wearing knee dresses," writes Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief. "If that is a sample of the nonsense with which the baldheads conducting the meeting wasted the time of their audience, we think the state should pension these leaders off immediately for having outlived their usefulness, and entered their dotage. Anybody who remembers how girls used to frizz their hair will prefer the bobbing of today, like the short dresses permitting freedom of limb are to be preferred to those trailing in the dirt of one generation ago. Even where some girls go to extremes in wanting sanitary and commonsense clothes, the fact that their dresses are an inch too short will not prevent them from becoming fine women. Why can't men find something better to do than trying to dictate to women how to dress?" Flowers for the safe and the sane editor of the Tribune-Chief.

"Homer D. Wade is back from a trip to Austin and other points," says the Stamford Leader. "As is well-known, he recently received an appointment from the Governor as a member of the advisory board for penitentiaries and farms. The state owns thirteen farms and has three penitentiaries, Rusk and Huntsville. There are three lunatic asylums—one at Austin, one at San Antonio and one at Terrell. There is one proposed for Wichita Falls. There is an epileptic colony at Abilene." Junk the prison plants; sell the prison farms; abolish the prison system; make road builders of the 3,000 convicts.

TWO BOYS ARE KILLED BY CAR STRIKING AUTO

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 4.—Two boys were killed and two were injured about 1 o'clock today when a Texas Electric Railway interurban, southbound to Waco, struck an automobile at Lisbon, about six miles south of Dallas. A fifth boy, the driver of the car, escaped with slight scratches.

The dead:

Barney Cranford, age 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cranford, Lisbon.

Edwin Easter, age 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Easter of Lisbon.

The accident occurred near the Lisbon station where the Dallas-Waco automobile road crosses the interurban track. Manley Shanahan, who was driving the car, said the curtains were up and that he did not hear the approaching interurban car.

"I wish I had been killed, because people will say that I was careless and was to blame for the whole business," Shanahan said. "The folks here have not told me the condition of the other boys, but I could hear before they took me away from the wreck."

Clifford Coulter, age 16, also of Lisbon, suffered several broken r'b and was bruised and cut.

Our carving sets are nicer and cheaper than last year. Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 Ohio. —Adv.

SINCLAIR CO. ORDERS TANKS FOR MEXIA USE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A large contract for oil storage tanks has been placed by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company with the local office of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. The order is for fifty 80,000-barrel tanks to be erected in Mexia, Texas, and marks the entry of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, joint owners of the purchasing company, into this field.

The tanks will be constructed with heavy steel roofs, and will require 15,000 tons of plate. Part of the work will be fabricated at the Eastern plant of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works at Greenville, Pa., and the remainder in Chicago. The company has just completed nineteen 80,000-barrel tanks for the Standard Oil Company and forty 55,400-barrel tanks for Sinclair, in the Oklahoma field.

The Pierce Oil Corporation announced yesterday that it would shortly put into effect a profit-sharing plan for its employes, similar to those now in operation among many of the larger industrial concerns of the country. Although the full details of the plan have not yet been prepared, the company has already received subscriptions from operating officials and employes for more than 70,000 shares of common stock.

Application has been made to list the additional stock on the New York Stock Exchange, and this stock will be used for the profit-sharing plan. The offer is being made to all operating officials and employes of the corporation, both in this country and Mexico.

The Pierce Oil Company is reported to have closed a contract with the Asiatic Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Company, for the purchase of 5,000 barrels of Mexican crude oil daily. The contract calls for the delivery of 1,000,000 barrels.

J. S. Bache & Co. and Naphen & Co., managers of the syndicate which recently underwrote 150,000 shares of the stock of the Invincible Oil Corporation, announce that the syndicate has been dissolved, and that syndicate commissions are being mailed to participants.

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SOCIETY

MRS. MAER HOSTESS TO MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

The Violin, was the subject of an interesting lesson of the Music Study club at the meeting Saturday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Maer with Mrs. Bruce Greenwood leader.

Mrs. Greenwood opened the program with an instructive talk on the Early School of Violin Playing which had its origin in Italy in the first half of the sixteenth and the seventeenth centuries. Mrs. O. E. Nichols read a well prepared paper and one that proved unusually interesting on The Origin and Making of the Violin; Mrs. O. E. Maer gave a sketch of the life of Corelli, the early Oltalian teacher, who is considered the father of violin playing, and the first great teacher, and Mrs. Priddy read a paper on Joachin; Mrs. Greenwood discussed playing and players after which Mrs. Jouette Bonner played "Entree" by LeClair, the famous French teacher of the early school, who introduced the principles of Corelli in France.

Mrs. Nichols played the Wilhelmj transcription of the Chopin Nocturn, which concluded the program for the afternoon, to be continued on the same subject at the next meeting.

In a short business session, the club voted to join theNational Federation of Music clubs and to pay their poll taxes.

During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames O. J. McKnight, O. E. Nichols, C. Y. Tully, W. M. Priddy, C. W. Wallace, Jouette Bonner, A. H. Britain, N. M. Clifford, Bruce Greenwood and Misses Marion Maer, Cecelia Odrickes and Annette Walsh.

Mrs. Greenwood will be hostess at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes.

* * *

D. A. R. HOLDS MONTHLY LUNCHEON AT KEMP

With Mesdames J. L. Jackson, Hugh Weaver, Ira Eells and A. O. Scharff, hostesses, members of the D. A. R. enjoyed their regular monthly luncheon at the Kemp hotel Saturday.

The tables were attractively decorated for the occasion, in greenery, and colors suggestive of the holidays, and the places were marked by dainty place cards carrying out the suggestion.

A sumptious three-course luncheon consisting of turkey and all the accessories was served.

During the business session, a report was given concerning the condition of Mrs. Mary E. Skidmore, the real daughter, who has been ill in a local hospital, and who was recently removed to her home, in which she was said to be very much improved in health.

Mrs. E. T. Duff who attended the state conference recently held at San Antonio as a delegate from the local chapter, and who was elected state treasurer while there, gave an interesting report of her trip.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney, read a paper on Old Christmas customs which proved very interesting, and a general discussion on the subject by the members followed.

Twenty-three members were present.

EAT AND GROW WARM

This is the season to stoke up the body on fuel foods. These are: cream, butter, cheese, egg yolks, oatmeal and corn meal, nuts, meat fats, olive oil, sugar, honey and syrups, dried fruits, potatoes, rice, tapioca and all starches, in short, the fats, starches, and sugars.

As the skilled engineer uses discriminating judgment about stoking the engine, so much the wise dietician.

Children.

Children need a great deal of fuel food, for they convert it into energy. The thin, scrawny child is not getting enough, but it is dangerous to stuff him on rich things in the attempt to fatten him too suddenly. The trouble may be that he is not digesting well the fats he is getting, rather than that he is deprived of them. For such a child choose the simplest fats. These are more easily digested than the sugars or starches. Give sugar in moderation, watching to be sure it is not irritating his digestive tract. The most easily digested fats are the raw fats: butter, cream, cheese, egg yolks, nuts well chewed and in moderation, and vegetable oils. Bacon is splendid for thin people if not fried too hard.

Simple cakes, cookies, custards, cocoa, and candies—near the close of a meal—are good for such children. The over fat child should avoid fuel foods for he is getting too much.

Hardy, very vigorous, and outdoor children may eat heartier foods, richer cakes and candies and fuels, and burn them up all right, in fact they need them, while these would clog the furnace of more delicate children.

The Young Adult.

The adult from twenty to forty is in the stage where, if ever, he may "eat, drink and be merry" and give the matter little thought. If he is an indoor worker, he needs and can take care of less fuel than if a vigorous, out-door worker. The hardy wood chopper may eat pies, cakes, and everything three times a day.

Past Forty.

Forty is the age-limit on fuels. True, older people are colder blooded, but they are also less active, their digestive organs are less active, and besides this they are not growing and using up food. The tendency is to grow fat. Each pound above normal weight then is a dangerous encumbrance—let Shylock have that "pound of flesh." The diseases which take off people of this age are diet diseases, Bright's disease and diabetes, which come from overloading on proteins, starches, sugars and fats.

Past forty we need some fuel, but only the simpler, more easily digested fats, avoiding all but the smallest amount of sugars, and starches, if inclined to be "heavy." With our self-denial we are pretty certain to get enough. Our chief foods should be vegetables and fruits with only small servings of other foods. We will have to depend on exercise, plenty of oxygen, a crackling fire, and our "heavies" to keep us warm.

WICHITA HARDWARE CO., Toyland Is Open

If you want to see a sight for sore eyes, just watch the kiddies as they view the wonderful collections of toys here. Seldom have you seen a more complete stock of foreign and domestic-made toys. Priced very reasonable too.

Fashions for Americans

Paisley prints or weaves, either in silk or light weight wool fabrics, develop into lovely blouses of either the suit or costume type. The model shown in the sketch, a slipover, offers a suggestion to the woman whose blouse assortment is not quite complete. This blouse may be made to wear either as a tuck-in or an over-the-skirt affair. Many of the blouses that are only waist length, such as this one, are finished at the waist line so that they may be worn over the skirt without a separate belt or girdle. Narrow black velvet or cire ribbon binds all the edges of the blouse shown, giving it a very pretty finish.

Among the very newest blouses now being shown for mid-winter, southern resort, or very early spring wear, are waist length, over-the-skirt models, made to tie either at the back or side. And dainty crepes in narrow stripes or checks are among the popular fabrics. A group of exceptionally dainty blouses seen recently that were heralded as advance season models were made of crepe de chine, in such colors as orchid, peach, maize, dahlia, etc., with half inch checks in white. Plain white self fabric supplied the trimming, forming collar and cuffs and frequently a piping.

The vogue for sports suits naturally creates a big demand for blouses made on mannish lines. Many smart models are being shown, both in silk and cotton.

Little panels of narrow pleating, classified as "ladder" pleating, and self fabric lattice work are among the trimmings featured. For instance, a colored crepe blouse may have collar and cuffs of white finished at the edges with self fabric cords looped over in a sort of crochet effect, or criss-cross sections of the cording may form panels down the front of the blouse.



Paisley Prints Are Popular for Suit or Costume Blouses.

THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1921, by Carolyn Beecher.)

CHAPTER XVI.

Not blithely, as a young girl should, did Ruth fit herself out with a cheap suit and two new waists. Heavyhearted, she paid the bill and with a heart grown still heavier did she take them home, with the remainder of her salary left after their purchase.

"Dad said he had been encouraged, he might get work," she said to herself in an effort to instill a bit of cheer into her thoughts. Perhaps he'll get it today. But when she saw him she knew her hope was vain.

"Same old story, Ruth. No one wants an old man. I guess I'm through." The patient voice brought tears to her eyes as Ruth kissed him.

"Don't fret, father, we'll get along."

"How we would have weathered it without you, I don't know. And Ruthie, I—I can't help it, but I am worried over Betty. She's too pretty and too discontented."

"We must do the best we can to keep her happy, dad. We can do no more," Ruth replied sadly as she went into the house.

"I had to buy them, mother," she answered the reproachful look her mother gave her when she counted the money left in the pay envelope. "A half a loaf is better than none," she added, trying to speak gayly. "They will last a long time."

Her mother made no reply, unless the look of resignation which crossed her face was a reply. It was the abused look, the expression Ruth always dreaded. It usually presaged a long recital of Mary Browning's sacrifices for her children, their ingratitude.

Ruth waited for the usual storm. When it did not come she quietly took her parcels to her room.

"I wonder what ails mother," she soliloquized as she hung the cheap tailor-made costume in the closet and smoothed out the inexpensive waists.

She was soon to know.

"Betty has left school!" Susan declared, rushing into the kitchen where Ruth was helping her mother get dinner.

"Don't make so much noise about it, Susan. We all know it," Mrs. Browning rebuked, while Ruth gasped with astonishment and fear.

"Betty left school—and before the term was out," Ruth said huskily. Susan enlightened her:

"Um—um. She's gone to work in Haltman's department store. Ten dollars a week to start. You'd think she was a Rockefellow to hear her talk. Gee but she's stuck on herself."

"Susan!" her mother corrected, while the rebuff in Ruth's eyes spoke louder than words.

"Oh, well, she needn't put on such airs over ten dollars. She can't do so much with that."

"She can help dad a lot," Ruth said, forgetting Betty's declaration that when she went to work she wouldn't be fool enough to hand it over to the family. "I'm sorry she wouldn't finish high school, but we mustn't worry her about it now that she has left."

"You bet I have left!" Betty herself now joined them. "I heard what you said Ruth, and I shall need my ten dollars. I have to keep looking decent."

"Very well, Betty, you will at least be able to dress yourself and perhaps pay mother a little for your board," Ruth said pacifically, frightened into meekness by Betty's belligerent tone.

"Begrudge me my board, do you? Just because I wouldn't fall in with your ideas and stay in that old school. If I am going to pay board it won't be out here in this stupid country burg. I'll stay in New York, where there's something doing."

"You don't need to pay board, Betty," Ruth said quietly, "I only thought you might want to make mother a little present occasionally."

"A lot I'll have to give away after I dress myself and pay car fare. The floor walker told me," evidently not being able to help the boast, "that I would soon be able to earn a great deal more. He said I might get to be a model because I had a nice figure." She did not tell them he had added, "a pretty face."

Ruth felt unaccountably disturbed. She had feared Betty would "chuch" school, as Susan expressed it, but she had not gone so far as to think what she would do afterward. She had taken affairs into her own hands. There was nothing Ruth or any one could do—except pray, Ruth thought, and she wasn't sure that would help.

Mr. Turnbull looked his approval when Ruth came into the office on the Monday morning after she had purchased her new suit. He said nothing, however, but in his usual breezy manner commenced to attend to his morning mail.

"I couldn't have stood it if he had said anything," Ruth said as she bent flushed cheeks over her machine. All the way into town she had wondered if he would comment, and so embarrass her. "I might have known he was too much of a gentleman to speak of them," she added.

(To Be Continued.)

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"HUMOROUS BUT SAD" VERDICT OF NOTED RABBI

BY DAVID GOLDBERG.

I propose to write on a topic which I would much rather avoid, if my community were not so small, if we were not brought elbow to elbow with our neighbors of the Christian faith, and if we were not so sensitive to what our neighbors think and say about us.

I have been asked, by Jews and non-Jews, to express myself in public concerning the missionary activities in our midst of a man who describes himself as "Christian Jew" and who says that he has devoted his life to the conversion of Jews to the dominant faith. He has been given here the freedom of the Christian pulpit, and during the last two weeks, this "Christian Jew" has been casting slur, not alone on the faith which he deserted, but also on the character and very fibre of the Jew himself. Thus, in the course of one of his sermons, he is reported to have said that the Jew is a coward, that he knows the Jew to be a coward, because "he is one himself."

I feel as if am stooping down very low when I undertake to comment on this situation at all; and surely, it is not by way of challenging the aspersions of the missionary that I am doing this, as I would not credit his class with capacity to give satisfaction. But I do this solely in deference to the kind-harted bona-fide Christians whose charming faith and utter naivete prevents them from fathoming the complex and turbulent soul of an apostate, so that they take exhortations from this source with the same grace as if coming from their accredited preachers.

I am not in the least concerned with the theology of the "Christian Jew," as he expounds no new theology, but merely reiterates the accepted doctrine of the Orthodox church, that salvation is obtainable only through the "acceptance" of Jesus Christ, and that the Jews are a lost people, because of their refusal to accept that doctrine. Nevertheless, the very existence of these so-called "Christian-Jews" is irritating to me, as it must be irritating to every enlightened Christian. The question is, why this eagerness to hear from the lips of an apostate Jew the very thing which people have heard from their accredited ministers all their life? How, to say the least, amaturish. The question also is, why one whose calling is that of a "missionary to the Jews" should preach from so many Christian pulpits to exclusively Christian audiences, and not once, not even once, from a Jewish pulpit to an exclusively Jewish audience? How is he going to convert Jews—by talking to Christians?

There is not the slightest apprehension on my part that the so-called "Christian-Jew" will ever convert any respectable Jew to the dominant faith. I venture to assert that the number of Jews converted elsewhere throughout the forty years of missionary activity by the gentleman in question is not any greater than the number of Jews converted here during the last two weeks, which is 0. The rule is that the normal Jew would not turn Christian if he could, and could not if he would. But, of course, there are exceptions to this rule. But there is one, only one sure test for the sincerity and integrity of the converted Jew. The Jew who has seen the light of Christianity must be content to remain sitting in the pew, alongside with his brother-Christian, and listen with the profoundest of reverence to the sermons of the minister of his new faith, that he may receive more light and become strengthened and confirmed in his new faith. But he must not presume to preach himself, particularly the ostentatious kind of preaching which is characteristic of the missionary, and more particularly the insolent preaching of a "Christian-Jew" to his brethern of the old faith. It is a pity that our lust for "soul-saving" so blinds some of us as not to see the obvious.

For instance; I am told that the missionary in question is about seventy years old, and that of these, forty have been spent in efforts to convert the Jew. It means, then, that he had graced the Jewish fold with thirty years of life. Now, I personally am acquainted with a very considerable number of Jews of that age who do not know enough of Judaism to even dislike it. But, of course, our Reverend Missionary was an exceptional Jew, if not altogether a Rabbi! But how long has he studied the Christian religion before requiring the knowledge that would qualify him as a Christian apostle to the Jews? Has he acquirer all that over night? Has it come to him through the mere profession of the acceptance of the new faith? The Jew makes very heavy demands on his own rabbi who, as a rule, is a born Jew and one reared in a Jewish environment and heir to its traditions. Apart of a collegiate secular education, a candidate for the rabbinate spends ordinarily nine years in a seminary before the degree of "Rabbi" is conferred upon him. And if these are the demands he makes on teachers of his own faith, will he be satisfied with less from teachers of a strange faith?

The whole thing, to me, is a sad comment on the quality of our religious consciousness. During my service as chaplain in the United States Navy, while aboard the U. S. S. President Grant, it has been my duty, among others, to pass on the wholesome influence of certain books that were sent as gifts to the Ship's library by the various Welfare agencies. One book that particularly attracted my attention bore the unsual title, "Twenty Years in Hell." It was natural for me to suppose that the author of a book with such a title has presented us either with a parody on Dante's Inferno or with a vivid description of the doings of the Underworld. But how amazed I was to learn, from a cursory perusal of the book, that the author, a renegade Catholic priest, has presented us with a blasphemous account of his experience as Catholic priest, under such indecent title! I need not tell that I forthwith blacklisted the book as unfit and undecent reading. I reasoned—and my colleagues on the Censorship Board concurred with me—that, if it took that renegade priest all these twenty years to realize that he has been in Hell, it might take the balance of his life before he could sober up to his new situation. And I apply this mild judgment in the case of any apostate who presumes to importune with missionary advances upon the fold he had deserted.

And there is just one more delicate point that I would wish to touch upon, a point of propriety. Here, in Wichita Falls, three accredited gentlemen-pastors have assisted me in the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of Temple Israel. They have spoken very fine and eloquent words of the Jews and the Jewish religion. They wished us "God-speed." They surely must have known, when they spoke eloquently and approvingly of the Jew and his religion, that whatever merit the Jew possesses, he owes it to his religion, to his Judaism, to the fact that he has remained staunchly and loyally, despite fire, water and sword, Jewish. How can these gentlemen forget the words they have spoken so freely and so generously and turn about and let it be known through their pulpits that the Jewish religion is no good, that Jews are a damned lot, and will so remain, until they cease being what they are—Jews? It is so ungenerous and so unethical a procedure, to let a renegade disparage and slur the fold he had deserted, to give him the freedom of the dignified Christian pulpit for such undignified a purpose, that I could warrant, no Jewish pulpit in America could bring itself to do such thing! If, for illustration, by mishap, some renegade Christian in my pulpit would dare slur the Christian religion, or assail the character of the Christian by saying that the Christian is a coward, "that he knows the Christian is a coward, because he is one himself," then the speaker would have thereby forfeited the freedom of the pulpit. I would thereupon explain to him that he is entirely illogical in his reasoning, since he is reasoning from the particular to the general, from the minor to the major. For while his case of cowardice is proven by the fact that he is a deserter, a renegade, it surely does not bespeak cowardice for those who remained in the fold, any more than the desertion of a single soldier bespeaks the cowardize of the regiment which he deserted.

I can explain this unethical procedure on the part of ethical people only on the theory that they labor in religious matters as if under the handicap of a divided mentality, that, although logical, corteous, and considerate otherwise, they may follow the theory very many anomalies in our social and national life may be explained. But I shall stop here, lest I carry the discussion too far. I am praying, with every fair-minded minister of the Christian faith, for a single-mindedness in religion that would enable us to live and act throughout the week the fine words we speak on Sundays and Saturdays. I also extend my own and my congregation's heartfelt invitation to every Christian in Wichita Falls to visit us during our services at Temple Israel, in order that they might learn of the Jew and his religion, not from one who makes his un-Jewishness a spur wherewith to dig, but from bona-fide Jews, Jews of the tribe of Judah, as our friend Ford would have said, Jews who have withstood real and regular assailants, not the humorous and impotent kind that we hear of today.

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FINANCING THE FARMER.

Agriculture and stock raising are having the War Finance Corporation's chief attention these days. In one announcement the Corporation told of nineteen advances for these purposes through banks in Minnesota, Colorado, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Georgia, Texas and North Carolina. The amounts ranged from $16,000 to $100,000. Export trade continues to receive some support from the Corporation. Its recent advances have included $250,000 to finance exports of tobacco to China and $18,640 to finance a shipment of sugar-mill equipment to South Africa.

Again the court of criminal appeals has held that under the Dean laws amended by the last legislature that it is plain that the possession of liquor under the terms of the amendment is not unlawful except if it be possessed for the purpose of sale. This should hold the search and seizure gentleman for awhile. Possession is not unlawful and the three judges of the court of criminal appeals, prohibitionists in principle and practice, have so declared.

Governor Pat Neff granted a pardon to Convict K. J. Steele of Limestone county. He is the grandson of Alphonso Steele who fought at the battle of San Jacinto under Sam Houston. Young Steele is the only one of a family whose descendants number approximately 200 who has ever been charged with any offense against the law. Mercy for the living; flowers for the dead.

According to the October report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas there are prospects for improvement in the financial condition in the livestock industry. Sure. There is a business trend that is ever upward. This is the day of the doer of things. Members of the Unholy and Non-progressive Amalgamated Order of Pink Nose Pessimists are hunting the tall timber country.

I was an hungered, and ye gave me no meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me not in: sick and in prison and ye visited me not * * * Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me.—Matthew 25:42-25.

Business is looking up. Sale of a seat in the New York stock exchange for $90,000 was announced last week. This is an advance of $5,000 over the price of last year. Yes, business is looking up and the suckers are getting their hands on ready money.

Frank H. Simonds has decided that the Harding disarmament conference is a flat failure. Simonds blames the Japs. Why not put the blame on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance? There is where it belongs.

Liberty bond buyers have cleaned up fat profits since the first of September. They are going to clean up fat profits in the year to come. The one best gilt edged bet in the world today is a Liberty bond or a Liberty note.

Speaking of October cotton exports through Galveston reached 121,245 bales, an increase of 67 per cent over the previous month. Cotton sure did smash the frozen zone this year "away down here in Texas."

THE BUGBEAR OF ECONOMISTS.

The depreciation in currencies is the bugbear of economists but surely not of the practical financier! writes Sir Drummond Fraser in The Nation's Business. "Take my own country a hundred years ago. It had a depreciated currency owing to the Napoleonic wars. Your country had a depreciated currency within the memory of some of you, owing to the Civil War. France, fifty years ago, had a depreciated currency, owing to the Franco-German war. All these countries recovered quickly, because they had natural resources, which overcame depreciated currencies. England and America can today supply the inflow of money into the international ter Meulen bond reservoir. I estimate that in my own country there is one billion dollars of legal tender money outside the amount required for circulation and bank resources. And I gather that there is the same amount in America. This money can be attracted by the principle of the Edge Corporations. Half of it will supply the ter Meulen bond reservoir of credit of one billion dollars and thus replace the bill reservoir of credit before the war. The administration of investors' money in long-term advances for foreign trade is merely an extension of the administration of depositors' money in short-term advances for home trade. It is an expansion of investment credit, just as your great Federal Reserve System has made a great expansion of bank credit possible."

Three negroes were flogged by a band of robed and hooded men at Denison. Then three negro women were made to bare their backs and endure ten lashes. One of the negroes was born a slave, is in his seventy-fifth year and in addition to the whipping his head was battered with a pistol. After "justice" had been administered the victims were told to convey a warning to negroes at Denison not to mingle with the whites. What about the whites who mingle with the negroes? Are they immune?

Corn still is king of American farm products in point of money value as the corn crop of 1921 represent the total value of $3,507,797,102 out of an aggregate value for the whole list of products of about 13,750 million dollars. Cotton and cottonseed had a value of 2,355 million dollars. Regardless of this corn can be produced most anywhere. Cotton grows in favorite spots. Nature made it so.

Health Commissioner Copeland of New York says parking of corsets in the cloak room by flappers at dances is a mistake. How does Copeland know? He never wore one; he never parked one.

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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He covets cars who never paid a gasoline bill.

A grave situation never discourages the live ones.

The female after specie knows how to work the male.

A lot of tax burdens will go down to the sea in ships.

Among other things gradually getting back to par is idealism.

If the doctor is a quack, the patient is lucky if he doesn't get a bier.

There will be an awful din of snoring in heaven if some of the regular church attendants continue their present practice.

It will also be necessary to scrap a few ambitions along with the fleets.

While adopting a new foreign policy, let us be careful to Americanize the thing.

Frequently the only funny thing about a comic strip is the cartoonist's spelling.

You can't hitch your wagon to a star while filling your flagon with moonshine.

How easy it would be to persuade Japan if the rest of us had been honest with China.

Let us hope that the only man hereafter to speak of "my navy" will be Davy Jones.

When you meet a girl whose breath smells of onions, you know her heart is innocent of guile.

"Let us then be up and doing," is a good motto if we don't add the words "one another."

Every once in a while you meet a fellow who thinks he is a big gun, but is only a smooth bore.

When the house gets reports from men on the road, it reflects sadly that a sales tax wouldn't hurt it much.

Russia might create a new interest in her money by getting out an occasional late edition and calling it an extra.

There should be at least one efficiency expert on the job to keep the "system" straight while the others do the work.

The income tax permits us to deduct what we give to the Lord. Now if it would only permit us to deduct what we give to the landlord.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

CHATTERER HAS A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel, the mischief maker of the Green Forest, had never been more comfortable in his life. No matter how rough Brother North Wind roared across the Green Meadow and through the Green Forest, piling the snow in great drifts, he couldn't send so much as one tiny shiver through the little red coat of Chatterer. And always right at hand was plenty to eat—corn and nuts and other good things such as Chatterer loves. No he never had been so comfortable in all his life. But he wasn't happy, not truly happy. You see, he was in prison, and no matter how nice a prison may be, no one can be truly happy there.

Chatterer's prison was a nice, roomy cage made by Farmer Brown's boy and kept in Farmer Brown's house. That is the reason Chatterer had nothing to fear from cold, rough Brother North Wind. Since he had been a prisoner Chatterer had learned to think very differently of Farmer Brown's boy from what he used to think. In fact, he and Farmer Brown's boy had become very good friends, for Farmer Brown's boy was always very gentle and always brought him something good to eat.

"He isn't at all like what I had thought," said Chatterer, "and if I was free I wouldn't be afraid of him at all. I—I'd like to tell some of the other little Green Forest people about him. If only——"

Chatterer didn't finish. Instead a great lump filled his throat. You see, he was thinking of the Green Forest and the Old Orchard and how he used to race through the tree tops and along the stone wall. Half the fun in life had been in running and jumping, and now there wasn't room in this little prison to stretch his legs. If only he could run—run as hard as ever he knew how—once in a while he felt that his prison wouldn't be quite so hard to put up with.

That very afternoon while Chatterer was taking a nap in his bed in the hollow stump something was slipped over his little round doorway, and Chatterer awoke in a terrible fright to find himself a prisoner inside his hollow stump. There was nothing he could do about it but just lie there in his bed and shake with fright and wonder what dreadful thing was going to happen next. He could hear Farmer Brown's boy very busy about something in his cage. After a long, long time his little round doorway let in the light once more. It had been opened. At first Chatterer didn't dare go out, but he heard the soft little whistle with which Farmer Brown's boy always called him when he had something especially nice for him to eat, so at last he peeped out. There on the floor of the cage were some of the nicest nuts. Chatterer came out at once. Then his sharp eyes discovered something else. It was a queer looking thing made of wire at one end of his cage.

Chatterer looked at it with great suspicion. Could it be a new kind of trap? But what would a trap be doing there when he was already a prisoner? He ate all the nuts, all the time watching this new queer looking thing. It seemed harmless enough. He went a little nearer. Finally he hopped into it. It moved. Of course, that frightened him and he started to run up. But he didn't go up. No, sir, he didn't go up. You see, he was in a wire wheel, and as he ran the wheel went around. Chatterer was terribly frightened, and the faster he tried to run the faster the wheel went around. Finally he had to stop because he was out of breath and too tired to run another step. When he stopped the wheel stopped.

Little by little Chatterer began to understand. Farmer Brown's boy had made that wheel to give him a chance to run all he wanted to and whenever he wanted to. When he understood this Chatterer was as nearly happy as he could be in a prison. It was such a pleasant surprise! He would race and race in it until he just had to stop for breath, while Farmer Brown's boy looked on and laughed to see how much happier he had made Chatterer.

NEXT STORY—SAMMY JAY'S SHARP EYES.

DROUGHT IN NAVARRO

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 3.—Farmers of Navarro county have practically suspended farming because of the crusted condition of the land, according to reports here. This section has experienced an extended drouth, which also has made stock water scarce.

Badges, symbolical of the name, are being supplied to many ships in the British navy.

A Tale for Parents

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Mary, aged ten, was a delicate child. She could not run and play like other children because she tired easily. For the same reason she could not apply herself to school books as other children did. She was so delicate that if cold-causing germs were anywhere in her neighborhood they were sure to fasten on her. And she was afflicted with night terrors, twitchings, and other symptoms of an extreme nervousness.

Naturally her parents, who were well-to-do, grieved at her condition, and spent money with an open hand in the effort to improve it.

Stomach specialists were invoked to ascertain why Mary's digestive power was weak. Throat and nose specialists wrestled with the problem of her uncommon susceptibility to colds. Dentists and oculitsts also had a part in the campaign to reconstruct Mary.

Their efforts were wtihout result. Still more surprising, from the point of view of Mary's parents, the various specialists consulted reported uniformly thta they could find no reason for the sundry disorders that made their services necessary.

Finally the little girl was taken to a physician famed for his success in treating nervous maladies. At first he, too, reported only negative findings. But one day he sent for Mary's parents, and to them said:

"I am satisfied that there is one thing your daughter needs more than anything else. That is a complete change."

"We will take her to the country at once," her parents forthwith agreed.

"I do not mean that," the nerve specialist explained. "I mean a change in your own attitude toward her."

Then he went on:

"All her life you have been both consciously and unconsciously impressing upon your daughter the belief that she is a feeble child, doomed to ill-health unless an ever watching eye is kept upon her. You have given her no real chane to develop normally, because you have reared her in an atmosphere of anxiety and fear.

"Possibly when she was young she did as you say, suffer more than most children from the ordinary ailments of childhood. I suspect that even then you were overanxious regarding her to influence her toward ill-health.

"Certainly, at all events, there is no doubt in my mind that at the present time fear is the chief cause of the conditions you deplore. And if you really want your daughter to grow up well and strong you must conquer your morbid apprehensions and help her to escape from the thralldom of the apprehensions with which you have infected her.

"Pay less attention to her complaints. Stop encouraging her to keep expecting illness. Begin to make her feel that she can safely do all that other children can—for she truly can.

"By thus bringing her to a healthier mental state you will favorably influence all the physical processes of her being. Her food will nourish her as it now does not, she wil lbecome more resistive to colds and similar maladies, and her nervousness will gradually lessen."

It was good advice, as the outcome proved. Similar advice might well be given to a multitude of other parents the delicacy of whose children, close analysis would show, is almost wholly fear-born.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE NEW DEMON

The Demon Rum, in bygone days, was bad enough for thirsty jays. It stripped them of their hard-earned wealth, and undermined their valued health, and tinted red the beaks they wore, and spoiled their stand-off at the store, and gave them all a bum renown as a discredit to the town Yet with the Demon they might train for many years ere they were slain; the Demon got them in good time, but nursed them while they had a dime. The Demon shunned indecent haste; he thought it looked like wanton waste to kill off sots while they could fetch another rouble to the wretch. The old time Demon Rum is through; now we have Demon Number Two. He has no patience with the guy, who takes a drink and doesn't die. He likes to see his patrons come and take a sling of poisoned rum, and, after breathing fire and smoke, curl up at once, and yell and croak. The Demon in the darkness toils; in witches' eaves his cauldron boils, a cauldron filled with deadly things, with upas leaves and serpent-stings, with everything that's foul and mean, with all that's noxious and obscene. And then his janizaries go to sell his deadly broth of woe, and if man drinks and doesn't die, the Demon heaves a weary sigh. — Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

An All-American Oyster Opener

If there is to be an All-American oyster-opening team Bill Lowney should be put in as one of the ends. Bill got on to the front page of the newspapers recently through his announcement that he would like to meet any and all oyster openers.

* * *

Bill isn't interested in meeting them socially; it's the national oyster-opening championship that he is after. One hundred oysters in 3 minutes and 3¾ seconds is Bill's record. And he could do better than that if the referee would allow time out for skidding.

* * *

Just what the world record for oyster opening is does not appear in Spalding's Guide. It is understood, however, that there are many oyster openers who lay claim to a higher shucking rate than Bill Lowney, and an open tournament of oyster openers, singles and doubles, is likely in the near future.

* * *

There is more to this oyster shucking feat than laymen realize. It is, to the inexperienced, just as much of a trick to open an oyster as to open a safe or a poker hand.

* * *

To begin with, the oyster is always against you.

* * *

It never wants to be opened and will resist to the death.

* * *

Some oysters resist more than others. An oyster opener gets to know the ornery cusses on sight and treats them accordingly. The first thing to do with a vicious and unduly obstinate oyster is to throw it upon its back, using any authorized hold.

* * *

Of course, a man does look darn silly wrestling around with an oyster, especially if the oyster is no slouch at the wrestling game. And most oysters have a way of slipping out of holds that is most discouraging.

* * *

The next thing to do is to bring it to complete submission. This may be accomplished by squirting tabasco sauce in its eyes and ears, or by standing upon it with one foot on each hip. Yes, an oyster has hips, and if you have never noticed them it is because you have never looked for them.

* * *

When the oyster has been subdued (hypnotism may be used to make it docile in some cases) it may be opened with a can opener, nut cracker, chisel, knife or time fuse.

* * *

Some people have been known to try to open oysters with a beer opener, but the idea is absurd.

* * *

The expert opener uses an odd sort of knife. It is called an oyster knife. What else could it be called, in fact? This knife is inserted between the upper and lower crust of the oyster, just directly opposite the hinges and at a point where the clasp would be if oyster shells were equipped with clasps. And they certainly should be so equipped.

* * *

With a quick twist of the wrist the oyster may be opened. Much more difficult than opening an oyster, however, is the task of closing one again. Few people have ever been able to do it. Consequently, people with sense don't try. They just throw away the shell, drop the oyster into a bucket, and ship the bucket to a city restaurant, where shrewd merchandisers will serve the oysters on shells especially retained for the purpose and charge customers 30 cents per half dozen.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

DISTRACTION AND ABSTRACTION.

Janet King had been ill so often that she was developing a sense of humor and of optimism. This sometimes happens. But she was also susceptible to the appeal to the senses. And she hated monotony.

So, when during her convalescence from bronchitis, her sister, who was taking care of her, offered her milk toast and a poached egg for the third night in succession, she declined it and begged, instead, for a cup of soup.

"Then Mabel!" she said, slipping the soup, "I am going to tell you a story.

"Once I had a nurse taking care of me when I was ill I had been ordered powder rubs after my evening bath, and my nurse would sprinkle a little powder on one spot on my arm, rub it for twenty minutes, talking the while so entertainingly that I, too, forgot there was more of me than the spot on my arm, and then she would put the powder away, and tuck me in for the night."

Sisters Talk Things Over

"Absent-minded?" asked the sister.

"I thought so. And I was reluctant to tell her about this monotonous little habit—lacking courage, I suppose. Otherwise, she was a dear, and most efficient."

"And I, too, have failed, in some way," said her listener. "I know your little parable is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning. Please tell me about my little habit! I never was any good at mind reading, my dear. And being a nurse seems to have something almost akin to second sight about it. I confess I am rather useless."

Janet put her cup down.

"My dear, you have offered me a poached egg and milk toast, morning and evening for three days. Not to mention custard twice at noon, and an egg-nog yesterday, as well as an organic albumen today."

Something That is Different

The sister looked at her in contrition.

"I am sorry," she said. "That's what comes of trying to use up the three dozen fresh eggs I got from the farm, and trying to feed you nourishing food. The doctor said that when one was convalescing from bronchitis, one must have quantities of nourishing food. And eggs and milk are so good for you. I was thinking only of your material needs."

"And I appreciate it," smiled Janet. "But being in bed, and confined to four corners of a room, as well as exhausting one's imagination as a means of entertainment, makes one susceptible to the little things that are of the earth earthy—and in this case, of the egg, eggy. I am ashamed to say that I want to be appealed to. I want something that looks different, whether it is or not. I just couldn't bear to raise the corner of that gold-and-white toast dish another time, and to see a poached egg with a dab of butter on it marooned on a square of toast! And as for milk toast—if the toast had even been cut in diamond shapes instead of squares, it might have found favor in my eyes. But it's the endless monotony of seeing the same thing at the same time night after night, or day after day. And it is unkind of me to fuss about it, I suppose, but so much depends upon the appeal to the eye when one is playing invalid."

And the sister, who knew quite well that Janet had been very sick and was not "playing invalid," was very careful to remember after that how easily her own abstraction might result in near-distraction for the sister who was convalescing.

A THIRD OF LIFE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

A third of life is spent in sleep.

It is this third of life that forms the subject of a story by Perriton Maxwell.

It is a clever and convincing argument for the necessity of a careful study of dreams and their relation to life and character.

One picks up a book that has anything to do with dreams with a good deal of hesitation. So many useless and fantastic ideas about them have been promulgated that those of us who are concerned with the normalities of life, and who are anxious to keep out all suggestions of morbidity, are shy of the whole business.

I picked up Maxwell's book and expected to read probably the first chapter and the table of contents and skim through the rest, afterwards relegating the volume to the pile which the second-hand book-store man calls for regularly.

I was mistaken.

In the first place, I read the book clear through, from cover to cover, and at one sitting, which shows that to me at least it was an interesting story. It is not like any other novel I ever read. It violates most of the conventionalities of story-telling. And yet it has charm.

Nobody can tell what makes a story interesting, except that it contains that strange spark of genius that lures the reader on.

Besides being an interesting story, it is a sound and wholesome volume. With a thousand opportunities to run off into foolish and dangerous by-paths, it has stuck to its main contention and has carefully guarded against any suggestions of morbidity that might do harm.

The main danger that lies in giving importance to dreams consists in giving credence to the folly that dreams foretell the future. Concerning this, here is one passage from the book:

"Dreams afford no occult method of looking into the future; often they may seem to foreshadow what lies ahead of us, but as fallible prophets they are as impotent as the crystal ball of the professional fortune-teller."

In another place it is said:

"After all, nothing exists except what is registered on the brain, and that chiefly through the eye. The importance of our wakeful consciousness has, I think, been vastly overrated. Who dares say that the dream state is not what nature really intended us to cultivate and develop, so that life might become more marvelous than it is, less bounded by physical restriction; or that our puzzling period of wakefulness is not primarily as a mere interlude during which to gather and store impressions for the larger life of dreams?"

On the whole, it is a delightful and refreshing book, an original piece of fiction with just enough serious purpose in it to keep it from being what most fiction is, chaff which the wind driveth away.

Remember we are the Christmas Shoppers Headquarters, so don't forget us now just when we can serve you best. Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 Ohio.—Adv.

The farmers of the Holy Land still use wooden sticks for plows.

The Daily Story

NATHAN'S BRIGHT IDEA.

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

It had been a very successful dinner party, and as the door closed upon the last guest Agnes Colfax came back to the fireplace, where her husband was standing gazing thoughtfully into the paling coals. The glow of pleasure, pride and achievement was upon Agnes's kindly middle-aged face. Everything had gone just to suit her. In the first place she had chosen six people who were able to make each other have a good time. In the next place, Mrs. Ham had been in perfect form as a cateress. And the color scheme she had invented—blue and gold—even Mrs. Saunders had gone wild over it. The reporter, who had looked in for a news item, has been as agreeable as possible. Tomorrow she would read in the Tatler that "Mrs. Nathan White Colfax gave a small dinner party last evening. The guests were Judge and Mrs. Saunders," etc.

Nathan looked up as she approached. Nathan was a tall, slender, black-and-white man, who would have been a poet if he had not been a business man.

"Well," he said, "your party is over."

"What did you think of it?" Agnes put her arm on his shoulder, leaning upon him. After twenty-eight years of married life and four grown-up children—all away from home and the eldest already a parent—their companionship had never lost the zest of courtship. "Tell me what you thought of it, Nate," she pleaded.

He encircled her with his arm. "You really want to know?" he asked.

"Yes." But she felt a faint misgiving. Nathan surprised her sometimes.

"Well, I think it's a foolish if not sinful exploitation to invite people who have everything to an affair of that kind when there are those who never taste a good meal or smell a flower or see a brigha light year in and year out."

Agnes pulled herself together. "I suppose you're right, dear," she replied gently. "What would you suggest?"

"I'd suggest giving a dinner party for those who need it. There's some of that kind in this neighborhood, Agnes."

"Yes, I know it." It was chilling, to say the least, but Agnes laughed. "I'll tell you, Nate," she said, "you ask some people of that sort and I'll entertain them. I'll give the: the time of their lives. You'll see."

Nathan hugged her. "All right, I will," he assured her.

Agnes let it rest there. She was not even curious concerning her prospective guests; that was Nathan's part. Her part was to see that they were feted and feasted ample. The idea amused her. She even saw how she might enjoy it. She ..ed to get up a good meal, to set a nice table, to see people eat and enjoy themselves. Indeed, she had all the instincts of a true hostess.

Two or three days passed and the little conversation that had passed before the fireplace faded from Agnes' memory and presumably from Nathan's. But one night Nathan came home feeling tired out and grumpy. The doctor ordered him to bed. Agnes was up with him several times during the night, so that her rest was broken. Toward morning Nathan began to sleep easily and she, too, lost herself in profound slumber. When she awoke she found that it was past 10 o'clock. Nathan was so much better that he did not feel that he required another visit from the doctor. So he telephoned to that effect. He also informed his force at the office that he would not be downtown all day.

"I'll just lounge around in my bath-robe and read and toast my feet," he said. "You look tired yourself, Ag. So you betttr do the same."

They kept no maid, for Agnes, in spite of their prosperous circumstances, still liked to do her own work. Once a week a woman came in for the day.

After breakfast Nathan took his favorite position in a deep chair before the fireplace and opened a new book. Agnes trailed about in her kimono watering her plants and picking off dead leaves.

It was while she was engaged in this pleasant occupation that she glanced out and saw two old women braving the wind and flying snow. "I believe," she said, "that somebody must have asked the Bumstead sisters out to lunch. They're starting plenty early enough, too."

A sound behind her caused her to turn. Nathan had dropped his book and was sitting upright. "The Bumstead sisters, do you say?" he asked.

"Yes, they're coming down the street. I know they must be going to lunch somewhere or they wouldn't be out on such a day." Nathan clapped his hand to his head. "You'll never forgive me, Ag," he groaned, "but I invited them and forgot all about telling you." As Agnes stood silent he went on. "I met them as I was going downstairs yesterday. They were coming out of Stories' grocery with their little market basket. They look so poor and old and forlorn that I—I up and asked them to come to lunch today. I meant to have told you last night, but I was taken with that grippy cold."

"I wish you had told me," Agnes said, biting her lip with perplexity. "There isn't a thing to eat in the house. You remember, I had planned to spend the day downtown with you and go to the theater this evening"—the bell was ringing. "You'll have to go to the door and let them in, Nate, and keep them entertained till I can put some proper clothes on and get my wits together."

Agnes tried to think what she should do. For the first time in her life she felt helpless. And yet those poor old ladies had come expecting a good meal; they should not be disappointed, and Nathan should not be shamed. Five minutes later she was telephoning the delicatessen a tempting order, to be sent immediately. Then she hurried into the living room and warmly welcomed her guests.

"It was so good of you to ask us to lunch," said Miss Finella. "It is so seldom we are asked out. You can't think what a treat you are giving us."

"Yes, indeed," echoed Miss Sarah, who was so small and wispy and white that she looked like a snowflake. Her blue eyes shone into Agnes' with childish pleasure.

It was half-past 12 before Agnes served lunch. The table wore the finest damask in Agnes' possession, and she had laid out all her best china, silver and crystal glass. With her shears she had shorn her geraniums to make a bouquet. For the rest, the delicatessen store had done its best. There were roast chicken, salad, hot rolls, vegetables, cakes, and ice cream. Agnes' own coffee lent fragrance to the feast.

The little old ladies smacked their lips over the cooking and praised it. "I've always heard you were such a wonderful cook," chirped Miss Sarah.

Agnes dared not meet Nathan's eyes.

After lunch the phonograph amused the guests for an hour or two, and then they went home, taking with them the bouquet, a jar of maraschino cherries and a loaf of cake for their later delectation.

It was over and Agnes had lived through it. She laughed as she came back to Nathan, after letting her guests out the door.

"Will you ever forgive me?" he pleaded.

"My dear! But I did feel conscience-smitten to think I had to deceive them. Some day I'll have them in again, Nate, to a real meal."

Nathan hugged her. "You're some old sport, Ag," he sighed.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

I met my old friend Brainerd in a hallway this morning. The usual business of handshaking, lying about our excellent health, and mild bragging about our individual prosperity followed. Then Brainerd said that he wanted to go over to the other side of town to look at some lots.

"I can tell you all about them" I said. "I know 'em like a pair of jacks."

So I told him. I gave him more information about those lots than he could find in a public library. After I got through he said he appreciated my interest, but that he was going over to the other side of town to look at those lots just the same. He said that he was through taking other people's beliefs and convictions on anything that he is interested in. He said that if I had told him that Mohammed invented the telephone he would have believed me, because he did not know Mohammed and is only mildly interested in the identity of any inventor. But when it came to a matter in which he has a stake he had to see for himself.

"My eyes were opened last summer," said he. "For the last fourteen years I have been sneaking up to Maine during the season when it isn't safe to be at large near a trout stream. For each of those fourteen years I have noticed a small lake about two miles away from the main road every time I crossed the divide on my way to the babbling brooks. Each one of those fourteen years I have spoken of that lake to my guide or teamster or chauffeur or host, as the case may be, and each time I have been told that there is nothing alive in the lake. Not even frogs, they said. No one ever went fishing in it. If there had ever been any fish in it they had all died years ago. So that each year for fourteen years I have painfully travelled twelve miles farther on to get some very mediocre sport. Then, this summer, the guide made me angry. He was a snippish, smart Aleck, woods-dude sort of a guide. When he said we would not go to the lake I saw an opportunity to heavily up-stage with him. So I said:

"'Oh, yes, we will go to that lake, too. Grab the duffle.'

"And we went. And I never did have such good fishing. And after this no one's word goes with me on anything. I must see for myself."

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



The other night, while our community slumbered, some practical jokers went and turned the postoffice building around so that it faced the pig pen.

Miss Peachie Sims, who was the week-end guest of friends and relatives near Thunderation, has returned home and decided that after all, Sidney Hocks is about as good as she can do.

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

EDITED BY C. F. (NICK) CARTER.

LETTER MEN OF MICHIGAN CONDEMN RUMOR-MONGERS WHO ATTACK COACH YOST

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Staunch support of Fielding H. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan for twenty years, is asserted in an endorsement of the Michigan mentor passed by the "M" club, an association of Wolverine letter men who voice the highest praise and condemn criticism of the famous "Hurry Up" coach, made by some alumni.

Unfounded rumors, which reach the ears of a Michigan alumni association, were responsible for the condemnation of the organization, the "M" club resolution said. These rumors were investigated by the club, as a result of which, the "M" men said, they found that Coach Yost had worked faithfully for the best interest of the 1921 football squad.

"The 1921 football squad was composed mostly of employed men, who are earning their education. Seventy per cent of the men asked to report for football work this fall are employed either part or full time," the resolution said. "Of the eighteen players who took part in the games, thirteen are working. This is one of the obstacles which Coach Yost was forced to overcome.

"The criticism of Yost was unfair and coming at a time when it did, immediately before the Wisconsin game, it might have forced the team to play even a more ragged game than it did," the resolution said.

"The assault against Coach Yost is an insult to his integrity and his interests in the university. Had the alumni associations taken the time to acquaint themselves with the true situation and the handicap under which Coach Yost was laboring the criticism would have been stamped out," the resolution said.

Michigan alumni point with pride to an indomitable spirit which enabled Yost's men to stop the fast Wisconsin team and later beat Illinois which to some extent washed the Ohio mire off their rugged features. Any team in the country has always been proud to beat Michigan, the alumni declare, and point to an athletic record on the gridiron, track, diamond, basketball and tennis courts which has a decided list to the winning side.

The football figures against Ohio show eighteen games played, of which Michigan has won thirteen and lost three. Two have been ties. The Illini have been humbled six times to a pair of victories by the Urbana men; Chicago has come on top only six times to eleven for Michigan, Wisconsin twice to Michigan's five, Iowa once to two Michigan victories, Indiana nothing to four, Northwestern two to four and Purdue two to five. Michigan's grand percentage is better than seventy.

There have been some great individual performances, too, produced on the Ferry field gridiron. Seven Yostmen have been selected on All-American teams, almost half of all chosen west of the Ohio river. Heston, Schulz, Benbrook, Wells, Craig, Maulbetch and Steketee make up the list. Two, Heston and Schulz—are on the All-Time All-American team.

In baseball, during the past four years, the Wolverines have turned in three out of four Big Ten championships. In all Big Ten competition Michigan has won 142 games, tied three and lost forty-eight. Out of sixteen Western conference track meets in which Michigan has participated, the wearers of the Maize and Blue have been triumphant ten times, and have been on the major end of the score in twenty-six out of thirty-one dual meets. Hahn, Craig, Garrels and Johnson have been names to conjure with, east or west, while the Wolverines milers used to make history at the Pennsylvania relay games.

Michigan took up basketball later than most of the other conference teams, but has come to the front rapidly. At tennis and soccer, too, the Maize and Blue have always proved strong contenders and the whole Michigan athletic record has given alumni such fervor that whenever a gathering in the great Ferry field stadium rises to sing the Yellow and the Blue, there is conviction in every heart that there is such a thing as Michigan might and that Michigan spirit should triumph.

'RASSLING WAR' IN EAST WILL CRIPPLE SPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.— Developments in the local "wrestling war" indicate that the more or less muddy politics of the mat game will be fully exploited to the possible deep injury of the sport.

While Tex Rickard, who promoted the "bloomer" at Madison Square Garden recently, was proclaiming his determination to proceed with an elaborate wrestling program outlined by his matchmaker, George Bothner, the State Athletic Commission, at a special meeting, affirmed the permanent suspension of John Pesek and added the name of Pesek's manager, Larney Lichtenstein, to the official "blacklist."

Pesek was barred from further participation in wrestling bouts in this state for deliberately fouling Marin Plestina in their Garden match. Lichtenstein, who is a manager of boxers and wrestlers, is enjoined from further activities in the state.

While not admitting it officially, members of the commission take the attitude that Pesek was instructed to make a farce of the Plestina bout in order to discredit Rickard's promotion of the sport.

Rickard's friends profess to see the fine Italian hand of Jacques Curley, former wrestling pjoob-bah, in the fiasco. Rickard stands well with the State Athletic Commission, while Curley is persona non grata. Because of this, say Curley's sympathizers, Curley has been unable to secure a license for holding bouts in local armories. However, he is said to control most of the prominent wrestlers and it is now a question as to whether they will abandon him to hook up with Rickard or continue under Curley's booking in other states.

It is officially announced, however, that Ed "Strangler" Lewis, formerly known as a "trust" wrestler has consented to go on at the Garden in the near future with an opponent picked by Rickard. Needless to say this opponent will not be Plestina, who proved to be a sluggish and uninteresting performer.

The suspension of J. C. Marsh, Plestina's manager, may be lifted within a fortnight as a result of an informal hearing at the boxing commission offices in lower Broadway.

It was explained by Secretary H. C. Burchell that Marsh was really not suspended, but that his license as a manager had been questioned and the "investigation" requested through Governor Miller's office. This was also said to be an incident of wrestling "politics."

Marsh appeared before the commissioners and reviewed at length the history of his feud with the so-called "trust." He is said to have made a favorable impression.

NATIONAL TITLE SHOOT OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—All amateur trapshooters of America were given the right to enter the national title event in a ruling made today by the general committee of the American Trapshooting Associaton in its third annual conference. Heretofore the rules of the association admitted only state champions to the national title tournament.

The name of the event, known for years as the national amateur championship, was changer to the clay target championship of North America. The championship is decided each year during the Grand American handicap shoot.

The committee announced it would select tomorrow a site for the Grand American handicap of 1922. Chicago, Cleveland and Atlantic have extended invitations.

PIRATES TO PUT STAR SOUTHPAW ON THE MARKET?



Wilbur Cooper.

It is rumored in Pittsburgh that the Pirates are willing to trade or sell Wilbur Cooper, brilliant southpaw. McGraw, it is said, is trying to obtain him in some sort of a deal via a third club. Cooper is one of the best southpaws in the game. His work with Pittsburgh has been a feature of the team's showing for several seasons.

BOXING FANDOM WANTS HARD HITTERS; MOORE AND YOUNG FITZ PROVE THAT



Pal Moore, left, and Young Bob Fitzsimmons.

Two fighters who have every chance to be among the most popular gents now entertaining the boxing public find themselves unable to rise to the crest of fame because of one thing—they can't slip over a stiff wallop. They prove once more that science has its place in boxing, but that the average fan wants to hear the good old swats on the jaw and tummy. The pair are Pal Moore and Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the old gladiator.

BASEBALL HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN NATIONAL LOOP BATTING FIGURES

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Official averages of the National league, released today, cover the following interesting features:

Two hundred and forty-five players took part in games for the National League clubs during the past season. Of this number, one hundred and seven players engaged in fifteen or more games, while sixty-eight played in less than fifteen contests.

National league batting history of the previous year repeated itself, as both Rogers Hornsby and the St. Louis Cardinals won leading honors for the second successive year.

Hornsby's batting mark of .397 is the highest average since 1899, when Edward Delehanty of Philadelphia led the league with an average of .408. It is a net gain of twenty-seven percentage points over his mark of 1920, while the St. Louis club, which led in club batting with a percentage of .308 improved its mark of 1920 by nineteen percentage points.

Rogers Hornsby made the most hits, 235, led in two-base hits, with 44, and tied with Ray Powell of Boston for the most three-baggers, with 18.

Carson Bigbee of Pittsburgh is the leading one-base hitter, with 161 singles, and George Kelly of New York, with 23 home runs, made the most four-base hits.

Like last year, Rogers Hornsby again leads the long hitters, with 378 bases, for an extra-base percentage of .639.

Six players made two hundred or more hits, as follows: Rogers Hornsby and Austin McHenry of St. Louis, 235 and 201 hits, respectively; Frank Frisch and Emil Meusel of New York, 211 and 201 hits, respectively; Carson Bigbee of Pittsburgh, 204 hits, and James Johnston of Brooklyn, 203 hits. Not since 1899, when seven players made 200 hits, have so many National leaguers reached this high mark.

Eight players joined the "Century Run Club," in 1921, as follows: Hornsby led with 131 runs; Frank Frisch and David Bancroft, each scored 121; Raymond Powell 114, George Burns 111, James Johnston 104 and Carson Bigbee 100.

Frank Frisch of New York was easily the leading base stealer, with 49 stolen bases.

Milton Stock of St. Louis, led at sacrificing, with 36 sacrifice hits.

Ivan Olson of Brooklyn faced pitching the most, going to the bat 652 times.

Six players engaged in every game their clubs played, as follows: Hornsby 154, Frisch, Bancroft, Boeckel and Bohne 153 each, and James Johnston 152.

A tie exists for the longest streak of safe hitting in consecutive games, as Carson Bigbee and Joseph Rapp both maintained batting streaks in 23 successive games.

Nine players made five hits in a game, as follows: John Smith of St. Louis, twice; William Southworth, Walter Barbare and Fred Nicholson of Boston; Max Carey and Walter Maranville of Pittsburgh, Frank Frisch of New York, Thomas Griffith of Brooklyn and George Maisel of Chicago.

Players tallied four runs per game on twelve occasions, as follows: Rogers Hornsby and William Southworth, each twice; Raymond Powell, Thomas Daly, David Bancroft, Frank Frisch, George Cutshaw, Max Carey, Carson Bigbee and John Smith of St. Louis.

Rogers Hornsby hit for the most total bases in a game, 11, making a three-bagger and two home runs on June 7.

Davis Robertson of Pittsburgh, by batting in 8 runs on August 19, equaled the National league run-batted-in record, held jointly by Bransfield of Pittsburgh and Cravath of Philadelphia. The old National league runs-batted-in record of 11 runs in one game, was made in 1892 by Wilbert Robinson of Baltimore.

Club Batting Features.

St. Louis, for the second year in succession, led in club batting with a batting percentage of .308, that club making the most hits, 1635; the most total bases on hits, 2320, and the most two-base hits, 260.

Boston faced the most pitching, going to bat 5385 times.

New York scored the most runs, 840. Chicago made the most one-base hits, 1226, Pittsburgh made the most three-base hits, 104. Philadelphia leads in home runs, 88, Chicago led in sacrificing with 208. New York led with 137 stolen bases.

The 1921 season produced 67 shutouts, the clubs having scoreless defeats as follows: Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati 11 apiece, Boston 8, and New York, St. Louis and Brooklyn 4 times each.

Only one tie game was played, this on October 1 by Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

One protested game was played, on May 28 between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Two unusual incidents occurred during the past season: In the game of May 27, at Pittsburgh versus Cincinnati, Pittsburgh made nine hits, each of the nine players in batting order getting a hit. On July 29, at St. Louis, versus Brooklyn, the nine St. Louis players in batting order each went to the bat three times for a team total of twenty-seven official times at bat. There were no sacrifice hits nor bases on balls nor hit batsmen made by the St. Louis club.

A British company claims to have perfected a process whereby a substitute for coal can be made by treating chalk.

"SUT" SAYS—

—Why buy matches, ice water, telephone, etc., when they are all free at

"Sut's" Smoke Shop
618 EIGHTH ST.

A Sportitorial

By C. F. C.

The Burkburnett All-Stars defeated the Wichita Falls Wildcats at Athletic park yesterday afternoon 14 to 0—and thereby hangs a sorry tale of poor physical condition and wasted time, effort and money. Had the Thanksgiving Day battle between Polytechnic high and the local high school closed completely the 1921 football season in Wichita Falls, a far more pleasant taste would have been left in the mouths of the fans. Frankly, that game yesterday should never have been played.

I took the boys' words for it in advance that they were in good condition to play football. I won't make the same mistake again. Anyone who saw yesterday's game realizes without comment from me that there were hardly three players on both elevens on the field who were in real shape for a hard gridiron struggle. That goes for both elevens. In fact, only one man among all the players appeared ready for the work in hand and able to maintain top speed—Abe Bremer, the Burkburnett fullback.

The attendance was less than 500, wherefor the injury to local pocketbooks was slight. The only point I am trying to make is that it is better to overlook inter-city challenges to athletic endeavor than to accept them and then fall below mediocrity in the effort to make good. Sport for sport's sake is fine—but it's plain idiocy, harmful to the players and the public alike, to commercialize sports unless you've got something to sell that's worth the price.

This page will always be ready to boost local athletics of any nature, but in the future I'm most certainly going to squeeze in time somewhere to look "the gang" over before I slip the old press-agent advance stuff in these columns!

Hope no one's feelings are hurt. I didn't mean it that way. I know the players all gave the best they had. They simply were over-enthusiastic, and never should have scheduled such a game.

Maybe It's Gold.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—The pure food and drug department of the Texas board of health has been asked to analyze a sample of rock from Nacogdoches county to ascertain if there is gold in the rock. A citizen of that county recently sent a small sack of rocks to Governor Neff and requested that he have it analyzed.

JACK JOHNSON THINKS HE CAN WHIP DEMPSEY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Jack Johnson, former negro heavyweight champion of the world, who not so long ago got out of Leavenworth prison in Kansas, has hopes of meeting Bill Brennan in Montreal next spring and later meeting Jack Dempsey for the world's title in New Jersey.

The 230-pound negro said so here en route to New York city and Philadelphia in his $7,100 car, where he is to appear in vaudeville for a month. After that he is going into burlesque for a short turn and then he is going to southern California, where he is to train for some bouts which he hopes to have in Canada.

Although the giant negro is in his forty-third year he does not look it. And he says that he does not feel that old.

He thinks he can still fight and that when he gets in the ring again he will show the world that he is yet a great boxer.

Is Not Worried

Despite his term in the Leavenworth prison and all the troubles financially and otherwise that he has been through in the past five or six years he does not appear worried in the least where his next meal is coming from and he smiles often, displaying the many gold teeth which adorn his mouth. He says he never felt better in his life and that it would not take him many weeks to be in the proverbial pink of condition.

"I don't care anything about fighting this winter," Johnson said. "However, I still think I have some more fights under my belt and I'll be ready next spring for anybody that the promoters can get for me. I have hopes of meeting Bill Brennan first in Montreal and the promoters there believe that Bill can be induced to get in the ring with me. He looks next best to Dempsey. Surely he looks to be a better man than Carpentier.

"If I whip Brennan I believe that there will then be a demand for a bout between Dempsey and myself and believe me if I ever get that opportunity I will be as fit as a fiddle and once more the heavyweight crown will rest on my head.

"While I am in New York I expect to see Tex Rickard and I have hopes that everything can be ironed out so that I can yet appear in the ring in New Jersey with Dempsey.

"This talk about a bout between me and Harry Wills is all right, but I don't believe that a bout between negroes would draw very much, while I feel sure that if I were to fight Brennan or Dempsey there would be a mad rush to get to the ringside."

There you have it.

YANKS ANXIOUS TO BUY FIRST SACKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Before he leaves New York, President Strub of the San Francisco Pacific Coast league, may close a deal with the New York Yankees for First Baseman O'Connell, regarded as the best of the minor league crop. Strub isn't anxious to sell. The Yanks are recalling Pitcher "Lefty" O'Doul, and would like to have Shortstop Caveny but it is understood that he has been sold to a National league club.

MIKE GIBBONS WILL BOX GREB—MAYBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—If Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh giant killer, wants to fight a little fellow his own size, Mike Gibbons will accept the nomination, provided Greb agrees to hold the party before January 1. Gibbons wants to box Greb, who has been slaughtering slow-moving heavy weights in eastern rings. The St. Paul fighter believes his speed would carry him through to a decision over Greb.

Gibbons has postponed the date of his trip to England until after the first of the year. Gibbons is going to London, planning to get a bout with Ted Lewis, British welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight champion.

We have several hundred sets of dishes made up in small sets for Xmas trade. Priced less than half last year prices. Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 Ohio Ave.—Adv.

POOR ROGERS HORNSBY HAS TOUGH LUCK; FAILS TO BAT .400 BY THREE LI'L POINTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Poor Rogers Hornsby! He sure has tough luck, does Rogers. Two years in succession Hornsby has been the batting king of the National League, which is considerable distinction.

Two years ago he wound up leading the rest of the field that tagged in after Eddie Roush and for a time it looked as though he would beat Eddie out, but he just failed.

Last year, with an average of .370, Hornsby copped the National League batting crown for the first time and St. Louis fans were mighty proud of him, but pointed to George Sisler's .407 average with considerable pride, too.

This year Hornsby went out to slug his way into the select "400" class, and for a good many weeks he battered the offerings of the pitchers for a .400 average. But the official averages of the senior league, made public today by President John A. Heydler, show that Rogers fell short of his pet ambition. He is king of the batters in his league for the second time, but his average is .397, just threep cints shy of the mark he hoped to reach—and pass. And that's why he is referred to as "Poor Rogers." However, Rogers may find some balm in the following facts.

Hornsby's batting mark of .397 is the highest average since 1899, when Edward Delehanity, of Philadelphia, led the league with an average of .408. It is a net gain of twenty-seven percentage points over his mark of 1920, while the St. Louis club, which led in club batting with an average of .308 improved its mark of 1920 by nineteen percentage points.

Hornsby made the most hits, 235; led in two-base hits, with 44, and tied with Ray Powell, of Boston, for the most three-baggers, with eighteen.

Like last year, Hornsby again leads the long hitters, with 378 total bases, for an extra-base percentage of .639.

Six players made two hundred or more hits, as follows: Hornsby and Austin McHenry, of St. Louis, 235 and 201 hits respectively; Frank Frisch and Emil Meusel, of New York, 211 and 201 hits respectively; Carson Bigbee, of Pittsburgh, 204 hits, and James Johnston, of Brooklyn, 203 hits. Not since 1899, when seven players made 200 hits, have so many National Leaguers reached this high mark.

Eight players joined the "Century Run Club" in 1921, as follows: Hornsby led with 131 runs; Frank Frisch and Dave Bancroft each scored 121; Raymond Powell, 114; George Burns, 111; James Johnston, 104, and Carson Bigbee, 100.

Rogers Hornsby hit for the most total bases in a game, eleven, making a three-bagger and two home runs on June 7.

Davis Robertson, of Pittsburgh, by batting in eight runs on August 19, equalled the National League runs-batted-in record, held jointly by Bransfield, of Pittsburgh, and Cravath, of Philadelphia. The old National League runs-batted-in record of eleven runs in one game was made in 1892 by Wilbert Robinson, of Baltimore.

And Hornsby's hitting helped the Cardinals to lead the league with the fine team average of .308.

Haberdashery
HERRON & MARIN
723 EIGHTH STREET
THE HOUSE OF
MEN'S NEWEST FASHIONS
—IN—
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS SHOES
POPULAR PRICES PREVAILING ALWAYS

All Telephone Users Please Read This

—The accuracy of service over machine switching telephones depends, to a very large extent, upon the proper use of the instrument by the subscriber, and therefore it is very important, that everyone understands clearly what is to take place in Wichita Falls as of Midnight, December 10th.

—On that night, Saturday, subscribers who have been using manual telephones and asking the operator for their number, will be changed to machine switching service and WILL DIAL ALL NUMBERS from that date.

—The first time you use the telephone after the change remove the card on your transmitter, obtain the correct number from the directory, remove the receiver carefully, listen for the dial tone, then dial each figure of the number.

—Do not jiggle the receiver hook before you finish talking as it will break the connection.

—Be sure to read the booklet "How to Use the Machine Switching Telephone."

—A demonstration set is available for use at the Telephone Office and we will be glad to have you call and have the new method explained.

—Subscribers should note the new numbers printed on the cover of the new directory for calling Information, Long Distance, Repair Clerk, Fire and Police Departments.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

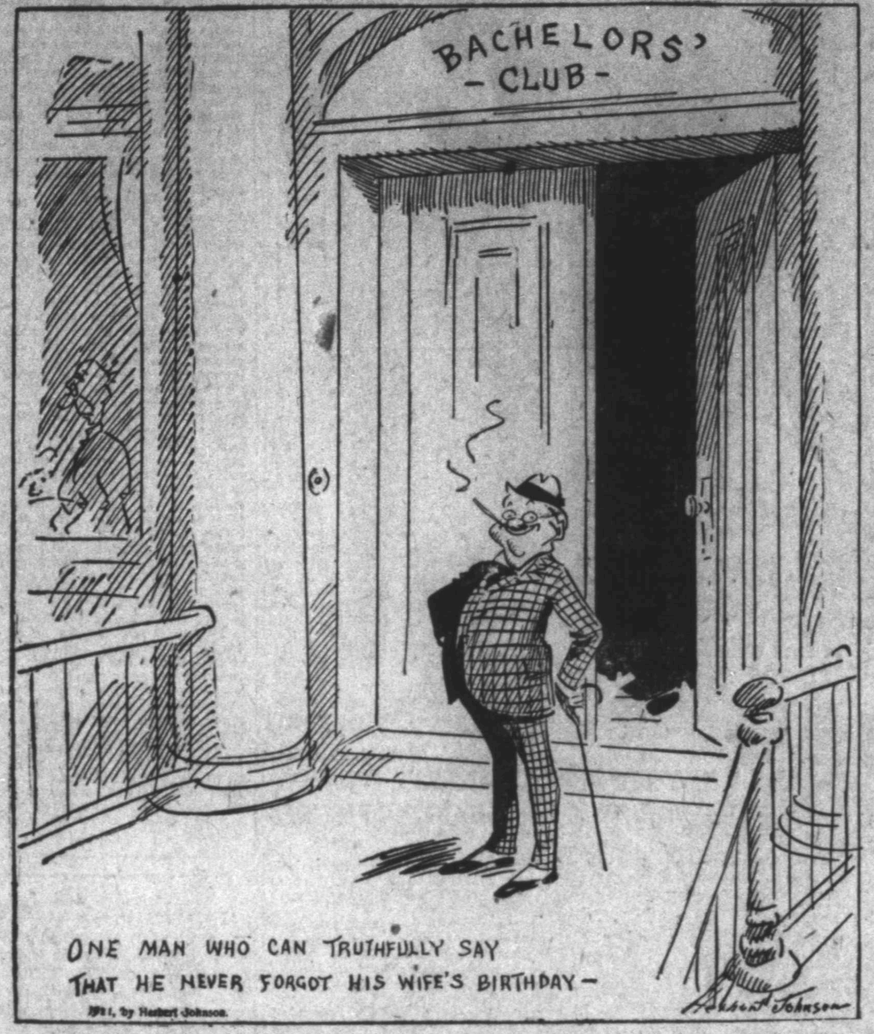
C. C. KIRBY, Manager.

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar



THAT VIRTU OUS FEELING. By Herbert Johnson



THE 5:15 —By Segar



KERNEL COOTIE—No! No! No!



show him the right way he won't be coming here."

"I have showed him the right way" was the reply, "but the young fool's got no brains. He always gets caught."

NOT FULLY RECOVERED.



She—Have you any ill after effec from your sickness last fall?
He (regretfully)—Yes, I married n nurse.

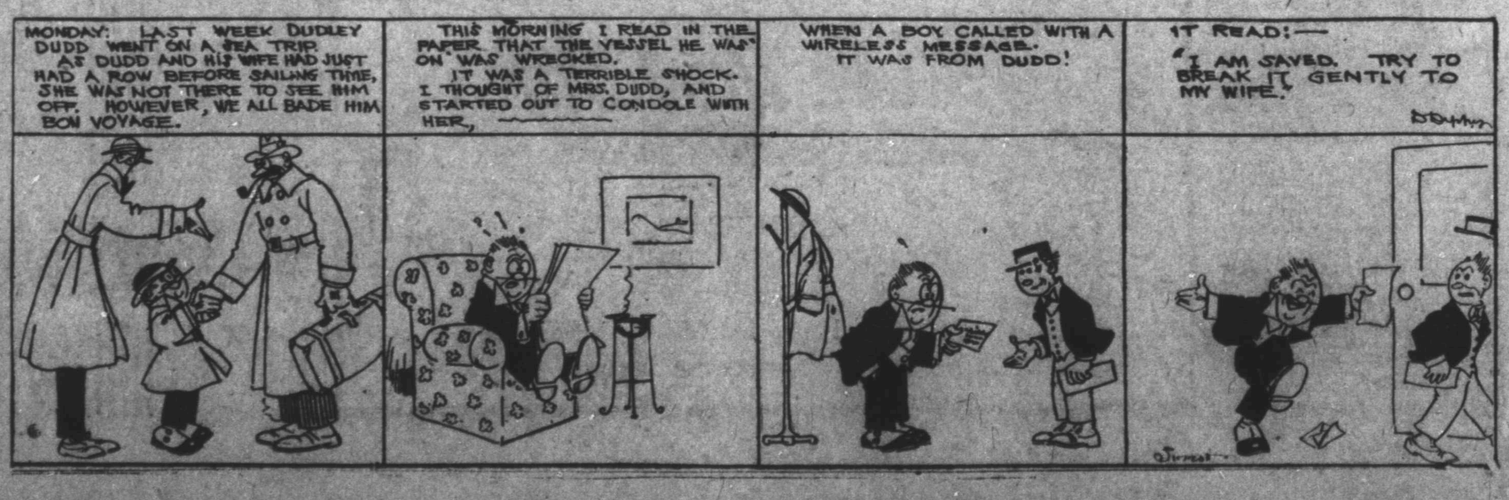
KED— —By LEO
A Little Paint on Peter's Nose.



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—He Had a Chance for a Trial —By Pop Momand



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott



MONDAY, DECEM

RATES AND REGUL
For Local Classified Ad
in
The Record N
WICHITA FALLS, T
ONE CENT PER W
4 Times, Cost
7 Times, Cost

No advertisement acce
less than 25 cents, for
insertion. The above
plies to both Daily and
issues.
No advertisement accept
"til forbid" order; a
number of insertions
given.
Notice to discontinue a
ments must be made in
otherwise we will not be
sible.
We reserve the right
We reserve the right
their proper classifications
reject unclean or objec
copy.
Advertisements will be
to established firms havi
ular accounts only.
All ads for publication
days must be in the Recor
office before 6 p. m. of
evening. For Sunday issu
m. Saturday.
Telephone Yo
Ads to 4381

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small looseleaf boo
small blue collection slip
3x5 1-2-inches. Finder return
ord News. Reward.

FOUND—A pet coyote. O
at 509 Travis and get him b
reasonable reward.

STRAYED or STOLEN—Fr
Austin street, Pointer dog,
old, white ticked all over, n
on head, brown and liver
neck, nick out of left ear; re
information leading to recov
stolen, $100 reward for ar
conliction of thief. H. W.
care Little Sporting Goods
7th street. Phone 5388.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

LET BROWN'S transfer m
$3 per load. The reliable
ful mover. Office 605 Seventh
2286.

FOR SALE—
8 lbs. Swift Jewel Lard....
Country eggs .....
Country butter .....
At McLarin 3rd Street Gr
Phone 6208

WE CORDIALY INVI
Every automobile owner to d
car on our elevated rack an
inspect it and explain our
system free of charge. We c
minate 25 per cent to 50 per
your upkeep.
S. & W. SYSTEM
9th and Scott Pho

PLUMBING, phone 5370,
and bonded plumber. Spivey
ing Co.

HOME-MADE fruit cakes
for Christmas. Phone 3062.

WANTED—Everybody to kno
with Landon Sporting Goods
825 Indiana avenue. Phon
E. M. Winfrey, old-timer,
locksmith, safe expert.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas
and setting stoves. Irish Moor
5746.

MOORE PLUMBING CO.,
6300. 910 Sixth street.

MACK & MACK Plumbing
fice rear of 714 Seventh St.,
1204 15th street. Phone 500

PHONE 5579 for first class
ter work of all kinds. At a p
can pay.

FOR plumbing, phone 3644.
Black.

AWNINGS, weatherstrips.
Cross, 604 Scott, phone 5769

PRACTICAL house moving,
and leveling. Jack Humphrey,
5994.

MATTRESSES RENOVA
Have your mattresses mad
We will bring samples of tic
your home. Call for and
same day. Bell Mattress Co.
2412.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine
will meet every Monday eve
7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field
ace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND
AGE—Phone 5785; residence
3650. Heavy hauling of all
We also raise, move and u
houses, any time, of place,
you want your work done rig
on us at 608 Ohio Ave.
Drake or A. Drake.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUP

DO YOU REALIZE
That you are abusing your
gence by trying to economize t
failing to keep your car pr
greased and oiled? We call fo
deliver, if desired.
S. & W. SYSTEM
9th and Scott Phon

BUICK 6, a bargain at $300
Forrest Ave., Fairview additio

OAKLAND SIX touring, late
to be sold for storage and
charges, $200.00 will buy this
beauty.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR
609 Scott St.

NASH touring, late model,
new tires, new paint and a fi
for. A bargain at $1100.00.
take Ford on trade. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR
609 Scott St.

BUICK touring, 1920 model. Ju
painted and looks like new.
tires and motor in fine conditi
snap for $800.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR
609 Scott St. Phone

ESSEX touring. Late model,
painted, fine tires and good
looks and runs like new. A b
for $800.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR
609 Scott St. Phone

FUEL OIL to trade for good
Oil in K. M. A. Field. Gran
Indiana.

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising in

The Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 Times, Cost of 3
7 Times, Cost of 5

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

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small looseleaf book, with small blue collection slips about 3x5 1-2-inches. Finder return to Record News. Reward.

FOUND—A pet coyote. Owner call at 509 Travis and get him by paying reasonable reward.

STRAYED or STOLEN—From 1405 Austin street, Pointer dog, 8 years old, white ticked all over, more color on head, brown and liver lump on neck, nick out of left ear; reward for information leading to recovery or if stolen, $100 reward for arrest and conviction of thief. H. W. Dempsey, care Little Sporting Goods Co., 622 7th street, Phone 5388.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

FOR SALE—
3 lbs. Swift Jewel Lard.....$1.15
Country eggs .....50c doz.
Country butter .....50c lb.
At McLarin 3rd Street Grocery
Phone 6208

WE CORDIALY INVITE
Every automobile owner to drive his car on our elevated rack and let us inspect it and explain our greasing system free of charge. We can eliminate 25 per cent to 50 per cent of your upkeep.
S. & W. SYSTEM
9th and Scott Phone 6471

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

HOME-MADE fruit cakes to order for Christmas. Phone 3062.

WANTED—Everybody to know I am with Landon Sporting Goods House, 825 Indiana avenue. Phone 5213. E. M. Winfrey, old-timer, gun and locksmith, safe expert.

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

MOORE PLUMBING CO., phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

MACK & MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shops 1204 15th street. Phone 5066-2652.

PHONE 5579 for first class carpenter work of all kinds. At a price you can pay.

FOR plumbing, phone 3644. David Black.

AWNINGS, weatherstrips. R. W. Cross, 604 Scott, phone 5769.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

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.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday even ng at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3650. Heavy hauling of all kinds We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, of place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

DO YOU REALIZE—
That you are abusing your intelligence by trying to economize through failing to keep your car properly greased and oiled? We call for and deliver, if desired.
S. & W. SYSTEM
9th and Scott Phone 6471

BUICK 6, a bargain at $300. 2514 Forrest Ave., Fairview addition.

OAKLAND SIX touring, late model, to be sold for storage and repair charges, $200.00 will buy this little beauty.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott St.

NASH touring, late model. Brand new tires, new paint and a fine motor. A bargain at $1100.00. Will take Ford on trade. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott St.

BUICK touring, 1920 model. Just repainted and looks like new. Good tires and motor in fine condition. A snap for $800.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott St. Phone 2929

ESSEX touring. Late model, newly painted, fine tires and good motor. Looks and runs like new. A bargain for $800.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott St. Phone 2929

FUEL OIL to trade for good car. Oil in K. M. A. Field. Grant 618 Indiana.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

DO YOU have trouble starting your car on cold mornings? Let us tell you how to eliminate it. Right work at the right price. NORTON'S AUTO SHOP, 909 Lamar. Phone 6850.

BIG CASH SALE
MONDAY ONLY
ALL USED CARS REDUCED

	Was	Now
Buick 6 roadster	$325	$275
Mitchell 6 touring	$225	$190
Dodge touring	$650	$575
1921 Ford touring	$350	$325
1920 Ford touring	$240	$215
Ford roadster	$250	$225
Chevrolet	$ 90	$ 75
Hudson Super Six	$425	$390
Overland	$150	$ 90

DEANS MOTOR MARKET
706 10th St. Phone 4262

FORD SEDAN—A-1 condition, bargain price; terms. Phone 2835.

WANTED—A Dodge touring, must be in A-1 condition, not later than 1920 model, for cash. Apply 1020 Ohio avenue.

LATE MODEL Oldsmobile 8, new rubber, new paint and overhauled, one of the best buys in town. Terms to suit.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

FORDS or Automobiles — which? They are all here for you. If you don't get one it isn't our fault.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
Tel. 3047 911 Scott Ave.

1920 FORD Touring, $225 for quick sale; 1921 Ford $340; Ford roadster $240; Chevrolet speedster, first $75 buys it. Good Buick Six roadster, $275. DEANS MOTOR CO., 706 10th street.

LATE MODEL Buick roadster, new paint, new top, complete overhaul; priced to sell.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

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

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car 1920 model; will sell or trade for Ford. Buick or Dodge roadster. Call 6404. 502 Burnett.

WE CAN SELL your car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth street. Phone 2015

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6818; 612-614 Indiana.

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.

1920 BUICK touring, A-1 shape, carries our regular guarantee, new rubber and looks good; priced away down low.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Two experienced short order cooks. One for morning and one for afternoon. Virginia Sisters Cafe, 802 Lamar street.

WANTED—Young woman to do special work in your home; must be a fluent talker and have telephone. Chance to make good money. Address Box 171, care Record News.

WANTED—Young lady between 25 and 35 years old to manage branch store in Wichita Falls. Must be attractive, of pleasing personality, honest, energetic and capable of handling help. Prefer one who has been in business of their own. Right party will be worth several hundred dollars per month. No investment required. Box 170 care Record News.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Neat young men as news agents. Apply News Stand, Union Station.

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

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Stenographer desires position; best of references. Telephone 6266.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Position as night watchman by experienced middle aged married man. Box 166, care Record News.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell Phonographs. Apply at Burkburnett News Stand, 114 E. Third, Burkburnett, Texas.

12—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. Coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

HIGH CLASS dressmaking. Mrs. Barr. 911 11th Street. Phone 2136.

HTMSTITCHING AND PICOTING attachment, works on any sewing machine; easily adjusted. Price $2.50 delivered with full instructions.
GEM NOVELTY COMPANY
Box 1031. Corpus Christi, Texas

HEMSTITCHING 9 cents per yard. 806 Austin. Phone 2813.

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard. 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

HEMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU THE MAN?
Small capital starts first chain ice station in your territory. Secures exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Associated Refrigeration Producers, 189 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE or Trade—Drink and lunch stand, including building. Real bargain for quick sale. See W. M. Parker, 411 Scott.

FRUIT and vegetable market, downtown location, large room and good location for grocer or meat market. Box 168, care Record News.

15—FINANCIAL

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l Bank Building.

15—FINANCIAL

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

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM with board in private home for two gentlemen. Connecting bath and every homelike convenience. Just off Monroe at 2151 Ave. F.

ONE modern room with board with private family, close in, good neighborhood, for two gentlemen desiring to share room together. Phone 3218.

ROOM and board, 1200 Scott. Phone 3261.

BOARD and room, $11.00 per week at 1104 Scott. Hotel Dant, Phone 6585.

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

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms, reasonable rate. 104 E. 17th, just off Lamar. Phone 6653.

NICELY furnished bed-room for rent; close in to one or two gentlemen. Phone 3842.

FOR RENT—Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms, duplex house, modern. 1404 18th street. Phone 4240.

COZY front bed-room, also garage, attractive price to refined gentlemen. Phone 5849. 1517 9th street.

TWO NICE bed-rooms in modern home, on car line, $4 per week. Phone 2937.

BED-ROOM to rent. Nicely furnished. Handy to bath. Modern in every way, 1408 Burnett. Phone 5360.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, hot and cold water, adjoining bath. 1642 Pearl. Phone 3356.

CLEAN, comfortable bed-room, private entrance, garage, $20 a month. 2414 10th. Phone 2798.

LARGE front bedroom on pavement, and carline, with bath and telephone. Call at 1602 Lamar or phone 3077.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, all conveniences, close in. 911 Eleventh St., Phone 2136.

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom, close in. Phone 5597. 1109 Travis.

FOR RENT—Two nice sleeping rooms, rent reasonable. Phone 3818.

THE AVONDALE has a few more modern rooms, cheap, 714 1-2 9th street.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished nicely, close in, reasonable. Everything furnished. Apply at 905 Austin.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates very reasonable. New Wood Hotel, 911½ Scott.

FOR RENT—To men only, three partly furnished large sleeping rooms with bath, in business district. Also 2,000 square feet floor space suitable for offices. Inquire second floor 708½ 7th street. Phone 2489.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

THREE-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, lights, water, gas furnished; very reasonable. 801 15th.

TWO unfurnished or partly furnished rooms, private back and front entrances, also private bath. 1314 17th.

FOR RENT—2 large unfurnished rooms, $17.50 per month. Phone Dixon Signs, 5098.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. $30 per month, everything furnished. 803 15th street.

WELL furnished two-room apartment, modern, sink and pantry. $30. Two large upstairs rooms $20. 1619 Elizabeth Ave.

ONE or two well furnished housekeeping rooms; close in. 1407 1-2 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. 1313 15th street.

TWO connecting light housekeeping rooms. Modern and close in. 909 4th. Phone 3686.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms and also sleeping rooms. 719 1-2 Ohio. Phone 6167.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—11 room furnished house with garage. 1410 Travis. Phone 6644.

FURNISHED house for rent, close in. D. O. JOHNSTON, Real Estate and Rentals. 816 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 6627.

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

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment completely furnished, close in, phone 2223.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1004 Lamar. See owner at Filgo Tire & Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house and garage, close in. Phone 5467.

EXCEPTIONALLY nicely furnished 2-room apartment, connecting bath, front and rear entrance, garage. Two doors east of Monroe. 2148 Ave. F.

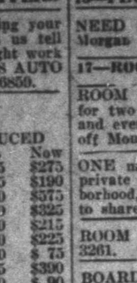
FOR RENT—
PRACTICALLY new, modern four-room house, $40.00 per month.
NICE LITTLE two-room modern house, $20.00 er month. This place has three-piece bath fixture, also garage.
NEW five-room house with garage, $50.00 per month.
Call Mrs. Corder at 2053.
After office hours—6997

NICELY furnished two-room apartment 1205 Scott street.

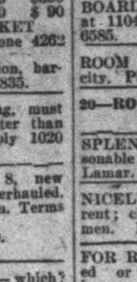
24—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Downtown store building. Address Box 684, care Record News.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT



FOR RENT—Large brick warehouse, close in, trackage facilities on pavement. Apply Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.



FIVE STORE buildings for rent. See owner at FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

27—LIVESTOCK.

HALF PRICE SALE—Big Type Poland China pigs from 1100 pound boar, ready to ship, registered, $12.50. Rockdale Breeding Co., Rockdale, Texas.

FOR SALE—Several fresh milk cows. Ray Black, 1407 Bluff street. Phone 5889.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

ROTARY RIG WANTED—

JOHNSON OR OIL WELL PREFERRED

ROY CALVERT & COMPANY
404 Commerce Bldg. Phone 2985

MONEY for your second-hand clothes, hats and shoes. 511 Indiana.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

WANTED
A carload of second hand furniture and stoves.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
619 Indiana Ave. Phone 6092
O. L. Ross, Prop.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BRECKENRIDGE Retail Produce, 902 1-2 Scott; cheapest place to buy fruits, vegetables, butter, eggs, and cured meats.

IF YOU are going to have papering done before the holidays or even before spring, now is the time to buy your wall paper, while we can give you a good assortment of unusual values to select from; we have them.
WILHITE & TOWNSLEY
Successors to
TREADGILL-WILHITE CO.
619 Ohio Ave.

WE HAVE what you want in practically new, used furniture. Get our prices before you buy.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth street. Phone 2666

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE.
We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture and stoves. It will pay you to see us before you buy or sell elsewhere. Peoples Furniture Store, 607 Indiana. Phone 3223.

FOR SALE—New gas heater, first class condition. 702 Van Buren. Phone 3756.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for your furniture. Carlton Furniture Co., 819 10th street. Phone 2666

SIX ROOMS of furniture for sale; also dress form. Call 2316.

WANTED—To exchange new furniture for old. Phone 4219. 822 Ohio. WINTERS FURNITURE Co. We sell for less.

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

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

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

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TO OWNERS of rotary rigs, engines, boilers, casing, etc., I am spending the HARD CASH for them. But prices have to be on the very bottom. Don't bother if they are not. Mail complete inventory, stating price, condition and location. Brokers please don't pester me. Box 162, care Record News.

SECOND HAND PIPE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Also machinery, scrap iron, metals, rope, hides, old books, magazines and clean rags.
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 6860 208 Mississippi

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

PRODUCTION wanted direct from owners in Texhoma, Burkburnett or Northwest fields. Write Box 386 Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2385.

BURK townsite production ranging 12 to 80 barrels. Several very good buys. C. A. PARKER, 419 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

JEFF STILL AND W. W. PELI, KEMP, TEXAS, BROKERS FOR OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES IN KAUFMAN, HENDERSON, VAN ZANT, HUNT, HOPKINS, AND RAINS COUNTIES.

IF ITS YOUR DESIRE FOR OIL MEN TO TAKE OVER YOUR COMPANY, YOUR OIL PRODUCING PROPERTIES, LEASES OR ROYALTIES, GET IN TOUCH WITH ME. P. O. BOX 1284, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil stocks and bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2836.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 30 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe. PHONE 55, BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

MODERN two-story house in the restricted district of Floral Heights offered at a sacrifice for quick sale. It has seven nice size rooms and a sun parlor and breakfast room and an extra large size tile bath room. Hard wood floors are used throughout the entire house including the stairway. This place has every built-in feature and improvement that can be added to a modern home. It is located on a corner lot 100x150 ft., paving paid for, solid drive, two-story servants house and garage and fenced in back. This house has just been given to us at a $10,000 reduction and if you are interested in a nice home that will always be worth the money, phone or call at our office.
WELCH & RICHARDSON
Phone 5367
205 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

ELEVEN rooms, furnished, for sale or trade; would consider light truck as part payment. This is a bargain Apply Cozy Cafe.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, bargain in an elegant six-room home; double garage and servants house; paved street; if interested, see 1308 Filmore.

42—UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY—FOR SALE

LOTS and blocks in North Wichita, also in Miller addtiion. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

LOOK—A 100-foot front, corner lot on Grant St., in the 1600 block for $3,000. Phone 3628 and ask for Mr. Kollman or come to see me at 207 First National Bank.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE.
In the Matter of the Receivership of the Gilliland Oil Company.
Notice to Creditors.
Dover, Delaware, November 28, 1921.
The creditors of Gilliland Oil Company who have not yet filed proofs of their claims before Arley B. Magee, Esquire, special master, appointed for that purpose by the District Court of the United States for the District of Delaware, are hereby notified to file such proofs in writing with said special master, at his office at Dover, Delaware, on or before the fifteenth day of December, 1921. The last mentioned date has been fixed by said court as the final date for the filing of proof of claims before the special master and if creditors fail to file their proofs of claims before that time they will be debarred from participating in any distribution of the assets of the Gilliland Oil Company.
Blank forms for filing proofs of claims can be had from Arley B. Magee, Esquire, Special Master, Dover, Delaware, upon application.
Any stockholders or creditors of the Gilliland Oil company, or other persons in interest, may file, with said special master, exceptions to any claims heretofore filed or that may be hereafter filed against said Gilliland Oil Company, on or before the twenty-ninth day of December, 1921.
Address all communications to—
ARLEY B. MAGEE,
Special Master,
Dover, Delaware.

Wichitans Enjoy Fair and Cool Day on Sunday

Clear and calm weather, with the temperature moderating from Sunday morning's low reading, ranging from 44 to 50 degrees all over this section, was noted in reports from local railroad dispatchers late Sunday night. The local temperature taken from the thermometer at Art's store at midnight was 40 degrees. The low point locally was about 7 a. m. Sunday with 30 degrees being registered.

On the Wichita Valley, temperatures from 40 to 50 degrees were reported, the Northwestern dispatchers showing a similar range of temperatures. On the Denver the lowest reading late last night was at Childress with 44 as the figure.

COTTON CLOSED AT LOSS AFTER GAINS IN FIRST OF WEEK

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—After advances of 34 to 43 points in the early part of this last week the cotton market commenced to fall off and toward the end it stood 46 to 59 points under the close of the preceding week. The net results were declines of 11 to 19 points. January traded as high as 17.37, as low as 16.25 and closed at 16.35. In the spot department middling lost fifty points in the week, closing at 16.75 against 15.25 a year ago.

The main reasons for the selling movement were the absence of any special activity in the spot department and the return to higher crop estimates. Traders talked freely about a crop of anywhere from 8,000,000 to 8,200,000 bales and outstanding features of the week in this connection were a private crop estimate of 7,939,000 bales and the statement by the federal reserve board that the indications were that the crop would be in excess of 8,000,000 bales. Crop estimates were of increased interest because of the crop estimate by the department of agriculture due December 12. In connection with this side of the crop there was much comment concerning ginning and the average of opinion seemed to be that the sixth period of the ginning season, carrying the crop down to the first of December would produce about 300,000 bales which would bring the total for the season to about 7,600,000 bales. The sixth ginning report is due from the census bureau next Thursday and figures of over 7,600,000 bales undoubtedly would be considered bearish and would probably lead to a further revision of crop ideas. Anything under 7,500,000 bales would cause increased attention to be given crop estimate of slightly under 8,000,000 bales and would probably cause a buying wave of consequence.

The pink boll worm was a sustaining influence, although it did not result in very aggressive buying, traders on the long side being hampered by the quietness in the shipping markets of the south. The weekly statistics were strongly bullish, mill takings of 429,000 bales being the largest report this season by Hester. They brought total takings thus far this season up to 5,262,000 bales against 394,000 to the same date last year.

AERIAL STUNT MAN CRASHES TO DEATH

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Robert Hastings, 30, an aerial stunt performer, fell more than a thousand feet to death here today. He supposedly was unable to regain his grip on a strap on a parachute from which he had taken one hand. He was a former air service member.

YESTERDAY



TODAY



Changeless Nature of Christian Religion Contrasted With Ever Changing Science by Judge Kay

A contrast of the constant change of the meager bits of knowledge which men call science, which, accepted today, may be entirely discarded tomorrow, and which in the minds of some contradict the truths of religion, with the eternal and never changing principles of the Christian religion, was the theme of Judge John Kay's weekly lecture to his Men's Bible class at the Olympic theater Sunday morning.

Judge Kay said in part:

"I hope to speak to you a few minutes about that particular part of the lesson where it says that some believed and some did not believe. That has been the difficulty in every age and in every country.

"We hear once in a while that the scientists in this age and in our universities are breaking down the Christian religion. We hear that they have discovered facts, that they have worked out sciences that are opposed to the religion of Christ. We hear that they have come upon discoveries that will not square with the teachings of the Bible, and they say it is a new thing, that men's minds have spread out and broadened and gotten away above that. Such is their point of view, and many a boy and many a girl listened to the voice of some professor who has followed off one narrow angle perhaps into the wilderness and thinks himself a giant when as a matter of fact, the religion of his science is so narrow that he himself does not understand it.

"It is not a new thing. It has been the cry of every age. But religion has stood and still stands unshaken by these cries and these teachings, except that many are lost by this process. The only thing in the world that is unstable to the utmost degree is science. Of all the things the one that is forever tumbling down breaking down, shaking loose from its foundation, it is that thing we call in colleges, science. They go along with it until a new man rises up and hits their images and breaks them into a thousand pieces.

"When old Ptolemy put out his book and his theory that the earth was round and the center of the universe and that the sun and all the stars moved around it, that doctrine stood for fifteen hundred years and they taught it in the colleges and they said it was against the Bible. And then three or four hundred years ago Copernicus came and shook that doctrine all to pieces. That the earth was not the center, but revolving around the sun and they forgot their old teachings and their old sciences and followed him and they said we have now a system that will stand as long as human thought stands; we have something now we can teach beyond and above human criticism. Did they?

"Just the other day this fellow Einstein reached up with his right hand and put it on the pillars of the temple and shook it one time and you could see scientists sticking their heads out of the windows all over the world, trembling with fright over their theory; and he got up to proclaim to them that a straight line is not the nearest route between two points and not one of them dares to dispute it. So the science of one age is not the science of the next age. The doctrine that they teach in this age in the universities may be the laughing stock of the next age, and the greatest of them all.

"But the religion of Christ lives on and stands from age to age and from generation to generation, brighter and better than it stood in the past. We do not have to have the mind of a great philosopher to understand it.

"Men, I want to say to you, the Gospel of Christ is a simple thing because he said, that, 'Whosoever believed on Him,' not this theory and that theory, not this science and that science, but 'on Him,' 'shall have everlasting life.' Was it intended to be a great scientific thing that a man would spend his life to learn about? No!

"He took a little child and set it up where the crowd could see the babe and said: 'Except ye become as one of these' you will never understand Him.

"Now this man Paul was down there at Rome working out a great religion, sending it to the ends of the earth. It is thought some of the Roman soldiers that were chained to him there in Rome went to England and from there it has reached you and me. He was chained there two years, a man tied to his arm with a chain all the time.

"Paul was down there among these people chained! How easy it is for us to have an excuse. I think I said it before, but I will say it again. The French have a proverb, 'That a poor excuse is better than a good one, because when you have a poor excuse everybody knows you lie, and a good one will some times fool somebody.' And we have a thousand excuses why we cannot do anything. We have rheumatism, we are not educated, nobody will listen to us, our family is too large or we haven't any family or no place to stay.

One of the finest books I have ever read was Prescott's Conquest of Mexico. It is said not to have a dull line in it. The old man prepared and wrote that book after he was blind. Old John Bunyon in jail in England, wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress" with nothing but a little straw to sleep on, iron and stone and a concrete jail. Old John Milton in his great poem, "Paradise Lost," reached the highest human imagination ever reached and was blind when he wrote it.

What was Paul doing in these two years? He probably wrote—we do not know that he wrote—but he probably wrote that great letter to the Ephesians which is the greatest treatise on religion that man has ever had.

It was written by a prisoner chained to a Roman soldier.

It was there he wrote all these matchless letters to the churches which have become the very first work of all doctrines of the church.

BONDS AND STOCKS SHOWED STRENGTH DURING THE WEEK

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—An expansion of the investment demand in bonds and a distinct increase of public interest in the stocklist featured financial markets this week. Exclusive of enlarged private offerings, bond sales on the stock exchange totaled about $125,000,000 par value, while the turnover in stocks amounted to fully 400,000,000 shares.

Liberty bonds and Victory notes broke or equaled the year's high records, despite extensive realizing. Some other domestic bonds and several of the foreign group, especially French and Belgian governments, were irregularly depressed.

HOW TO HOLD YOUR HUSBAND—BY NAVAL EXPERT OF JAPAN

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Admiral Tsai Ting-Kan, senior adviser to the Chinese delegation to the Washington armament conference, digressed from routine in an address here today to suggest whimsically that a woman who would keep her husband, never should permit him to learn to cook or mend his clothes.

A woman, according to the admiral, loses one of her matrimonial props the moment her husband masters the art of frying an egg.

"It makes the husband independent of the wife and that is fatal" he said.

If the sewing on of buttons or the repairing of rent garments is left to the housemaid, he added, "beware the housmaid. She may take care of the things too well. The wife may discover that missing button led to a missing husband and a missing housemaid."

RAPID CHILD.



Proud Mother—Uncle John, don you think my new baby is fine?

Uncle John—Yes, for a newborn, even think he's ahead of his time.

Proud Mother—What do you mean Uncle John—Why he's already mo bald than his father.

Incense and incense burners at Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 Ohio. —Adv.

Local Lobbies

KEMP.
Ernest Jones, Mexia.
J. E. Delker, New York.
A. Buckernan, Dallas.
J. E. Blackwood, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Lewis Hart, Dallas.
L. B. Smith, Dallas.
Mrs. Pete LaFlesh, Chicago.
J. H. White and wife, Kansas City
H. C. George, San Francisco.
T. K. arber, Kansas City.
Jerome Glassen, Waco.
B. D. McMullin, Grandfield.
George Kerr, St. Paul.
Byron Sparks, Hagerston, Md.
H. C. Tillinghart, Monmouth, Ill
O. G. Thomas, Shreveport.
F. E. Powell, Dallas.
A. S. Tanler, Milwaukee.
D. J. W. Greenwood, Ft. Worth.
A. Clark, Pittsburgh.
A. C. Todd, Los Angeles.
H. H. Harriton and wife, Greenville.
Roy Walling, Gainesville.
A. J. Vancleave, Clinton, N. M.
Carroll Furman, Denver.
P. P. Stacy and wife, Texia.
A. V. Assierman, Kansas City.
A. L. Larrick, Chanute, Kan.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dallas.
Miss Thomas Lynn, Dallas.
C. C. Wilkins, Dallas.
A. F. Studle, St. Louis.
E. M. Strange, Waco.
W. J. Dugger, Waco.
R. F. Bailey, city.
C. F. Steed, Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Siserson, Valley Mills.
Clara Hofman, New York.
W. B. Anderson, Lancaster.
C. R. Troxwell, city.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

ADULT DEPARTMENT.
Fiction.
Adams, S. H.—"Clarion."
Brownell, A. M.—"Thankful Spiers."
Dodge, H. I.—"Skinner's Dress Suit."
Ferber, Edna—"Emma McChesney and Company."
Glasgow, E. A. G.—"Life and Gabriella."
Lee, Jennette—"Chinese Coat."
Lippmann, J. M.—"Making Over Martha."
Martin, H. R.—"Tillie, a Mennonite Maid."
Merwin, Samuel—"Honey Bee."
Nicholson, Meredith—"Hoosier Chronicle."
O'Brien, E. J., ed.—"Best Short Stories of 1919."
Oppenheim, E. P.—"Jacob's Ladder."
Ostrander, I. E.—"Man in the Jury Box."
Patrick, Diana—"Islands of Desire."
Prouty, O. H.—"Fifth Wheel."
Sedgwick, A. R.—"Christmas Roses and Other Stories."
Spears, R. S.—"River Prophet."
Wason, R. A.—"Happy Hawkins."
Watts, M. S.—"Noon-mark."
Non-Fiction.
Annunzio, Gabriele d'—"Gioconda."
Botsford, F. H., comp.—"Folk Songs of Many Peoples."
Bjornsen, Bjornstjerne—"Plays": (second series.)
Brandenburg, Broughton—"Imported Americans."
Furuseth, A. M.—"Open Shop." (a debate.)
Trevelyan, Mrs. J. P.—"Evening Play Centres For Children."
Children's Department.
Bailey, C. S.—"For the Story Teller."
Cheney, L. G.—"Scott Burton, Forester."
Richards, L. E.—"Fernley House."
Richards, L. E.—"Five Minute Stories."
Richards, L. E.—"Green Satin Gown."
Richards, L. E.—"Merryweathers."
Richards, L. E.—"Rita."
Seton, E. T.—"Rolf in the Woods."
Seton, E. T.—"Woodland Tales."

WOUND PROVES NOT SERIOUS

E. M. Yeakley, 36 years of age, married and the father of six children, was removed from a local hotel to the Wichita General hospital Saturday night suffering from a wound, which narrowly missed causing him to be maimed for life, according to attending physicians.

He was dismissed from the hospital Sunday, however and his wound pronounced not serious.

Friends of the man declared that he had been despondent for some time. He has been for some time employed as a printer at a local job printing establishment.

DEPUTY PIRTLE RESTING WELL

Deputy Constable J. H. Pirtle, who was removed to the Wichita General hospital early Sunday morning, when physicians expressed fears that he had suffered a dislocation of one of his kidneys, was reported resting well Sunday night.

Pirtle was engaged in an affray with another officer near the Labor Temple dance hall Saturday night.

We have so many useful articles that will make best kind of presents. See them at Wichita Hardware Co.—Adv.

WIRE AUTOMOBILE WHEELS
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will purchase stock outright or underwrite from $50,000 to $100,000 of a going corporation that has paid or will soon pay dividends. Must have 75 or more stockholders. Replies must state number of stockholders.
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CHICAGO, ILL.
Members Chicago and Indianapolis Board of Trades

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES HELD BY ELKS

Annual Service in Memory of Deceased Members Attended by Good Crowd Sunday Afternoon.

A large crowd, composed not only of members of the order but a generous representation from the general public, attended the impressive memorial services held Sunday evening for the Elks who have died during the past year.

The eulogy of those who have passed on during this period, I. E. Goodman, L. Coons, S. T. Bennett, L. P. Cassell, E. R. Slater and L. H. Little, was delivered by Judge P. A. Martin, with the memorial address by Judge B. Y. Cummings.

The service was opened by an invocation by the chaplain of the order, J. M. Finch. The audience joined in rendering the memorial ode.

Musical numbers included the rendition of Riley's "Prayer Perfect" by Mrs. John Wegg King, accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, and Caro Roma's "Resignation" by Mrs. C. Y. Tully, accompanied by Ernest Katz, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by the orchestra.

The closing ceremonies by officers of the order, with a benediction by Rev. N. F. Grafton closed the service. Officers of the lodge include: A. M. Miller, exalted ruler; Wilford Harrison, esteemed leading knight; George A. Mobley, esteemed loyal knight; C. Y. Tully, esteemed lecturing knight; H. C. English, secretary; J. R. Hyatt, treasurer; A. A. Spencer, esquire; C. J. Norton, tiler; J. M. Finch, chaplain; R. G. Brasher, inner guard; M. J. Gardner, W. Newton Maer, J. S. Bridwell, trustees.

OFFICE SAFE IS 'KIDNAPPED'; MONEY STOLEN

The third visitation within the past few months of thieves who steal an office safe from a building and rifle it at some distant point, was made in Wichita Falls, Saturday night when the safe of the Nafzeiger Baking Co., 1007 Travis street was stolen and looted of $150 in currency and about $365 in checks.

According to police, the thieves gained entrance by breaking a small opening in the corner of a glass door through which they turned the night latch. The safe was found by Officer Blasingame in a cross road about two miles southeast of the county farm. Books, papers and other non-negotiable articles were reported found laying intact beside the safe.

The robbery was reported to the police Sunday morning by W. M. Mulligan, manager of the concern. Neither employes of the company or police were able to form any theory as to the identity of the thieves.

A heavy sledge hammer had been used to break the combination of the safe. Officers expressed the belief that the safe could be repaired and again put in use.

The company was protected by insurance, according to Police Chief R. W. Morgan, who directed the investigation.

Darkies Bemoan Activities of Police Force

"It sho'ly 'tis ha'd for a po'h man to get by 'ithall these heah polices comin' 'round so reg'lah," was the comment of one of a dozen dark skinned followers of the wheels of chance Sunday afternoon when hailed into the police station after a raid conducted by City Detectives Hembree and Humphries on a servant's house in an alleyway at Van Buren and Tenth streets.

An even dozen of the negroes were arrested of whom five plead guilty to participation in the game and the remaining seven to the charge of "sweating" the game. Two women were included in the bunch.

The detectives succeeded in slipping into the room and catching the players red handed, according to their report, which was doubly confirmed by the currpits.

Beautiful jars, vases and decorated china sets, just the thing for Xmas presents. Wichita Hardware Co., 804-806 Ohio.—Adv.

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.



Mrs. Towne—I see you've built two servants' wings on your house. But aren't they rather small?

Mrs. Hiram Offun—Yes, but Hiram thought it best to clip the servant wings so they couldn't fly so readily.

USED OIL WELL SUPPLIES
We have on hand at all times a complete line of oil well supplies, especially rigs, line pipe and casing. Write or call us for prices.
ROY CALVERT & CO.
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ENFORCEMENT OF LAW IN HANDS OF PUBLIC, AGREED BY TWO STATE'S ATTORNEYS

Public sentiment was agreed by County Attorney E. L. Fulton, District Attorney Bert Wilson and the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to be the greatest force to secure thorough enforcement of the law and the strengthening of the faults of the present laws is the task to which all good citizens, regardless of whether they are directly charged with the administration of the law, should bend their efforts to make the city, state and the nation better places in which to live. These were the sentiments expressed in an open meeting Sunday evening at the M. E. Church South, to which Rev. Knickerbocker had invited the prosecuting attorneys of the county and district, to speak along the line of his sermon last Sunday evening of "The Majesty and the Mockery of the Law."

Before turning the pulpit over to the representatives of the law, Rev. Knickerbocker said the meeting would either be a debate or a symposium. It developed that in as far as the definition of Webster described it the latter definition was more appropriate for both the pulpit and the law were unanimous that more strict enforcement of the law was desired and that the best method was by educating the sentiment and conscience of the people to the real situation.

No Reference to Klan.

There was nothing in the talks of any of the three that would indicate that there is an invisible organization existing for the avowed purpose of reaching where the law is alleged to have failed to extend its jurisdiction. The omission, whether it was studied or otherwise, was perhaps a cheering thought to some and to a few who might have come for fireworks, disappointing.

County Attorney Fulton, who spoke first, said while he did not entirely disagree with the previous sermon of the pastor on the subject of the "Majesty and the Mockery of the Law," and that he had a righ regard for the good work the church is doing to raise the moral standards of the community, he did not entirely concur in some of the charges made. Among the charges he set himself to answer, were those concerning delays of the law, alleged conspiracy between "shyster" lawyers and criminals to defeat justice, alleged weaknesses of the rules of evidence, perjury of witnesses and juries and other loopholes in the law.

"Better a Thousand Guilty."

The delays of the laws, and the subsequent acquittal of some people who might be guilty, he said, bring up the old axiom that "rather a thousand guilty go free than one innocent man be punished." Delays in some cases, he added, are entirely natural and cannot be removed under the present system.

"Why indict the entire profession of the law by the shady deals of one unworthy representative?" Mr. Fulton asked.

"It might be stated purely in justice and without a trace of malice for anyone that even the ministry sometimes harbors men unworthy to wear cloth," he added.

"As to the rules of evidence" he said, "they were prepared by the best minds of the law in hundreds of years and we can hardly improve on them on the spur of the moment."

Closing with a tribute to the good work of Rev. Knickerbocker, who he declared was doing a great work for the morals of the community and was making law enforcement in this section easier, Mr. Fulton said that it behooved all of the God-fearing people to bind themselves together to raise the moral standards.

Rev. Knickerbocker, after Mr. Fulton's talk, briefly added his belief that public sentiment, which he said, is back of all things and governs, morals and standards, should be directed against the "shyster lawyers" who side in with the criminal element to the point of ostracizing them.

Wilson on Enforcement

District Attorney Bert Wilson, said he would only take for his subject, the majesty of the law. Enforcement of the law, he said, is absolutely necessary to have any law. The law of man is next to the law of God and those who are entrusted with the solemn duty of administration and enforcement of the law, have a high obligation to keep and perform, he declared.

Getting down to realtities, Mr. Wilson made a strong plea for more thoughtful consideration on the part of the voters of their duty as citizens, citing the difficulty in convicting bootleggers as one of the cases where the state legislature has enacted a law without any teeth, as it were.

"We will never have a real operative law to catch the bootleggers until the legislature makes it as much an offense to buy liquor as it does to sell it," he said.

"It is natural to suppose that unless a man is unduly open with his illicit sale of intoxicants, that he is not going to be caught up with under such a law," he continued.

Congratulations were given to the jurors of the district court during the past six months for their firm stand in returning convictions against persons proven guilty, by the district attorney, who declared that this district is a safer place to live in now than it had been because the crooks are getting too scared to attempt high handed work. And, he added, with the continuance of this spirit of jurymen and the growth of public sentiment, conditions will grow steadily better.

Certainty of Punishment.

The greatest deterring force to prevent crime, he said, is not in the severity of the punishment but in the absolute certainty that the offense will be punished.

Following the talk by the district attorney, Rev. Knickerbocker gave a short resume of his ideas on the subject and stated that he entirely agreed with what had been said and that the public appearance of these public servants and the courageous stand they have taken in the past, promised well for the moral condition of the community.

Memory, was the subject of an inspired and beautiful appeal by the pastor for the adoption into the refining and softening influence of a Christian home, of Bremond Baker, attractive 9-year-old orphan. With his arm around the shoulder of this small boy standing beside him on the platform, Dr. Knickerbocker brought tears to the eyes of many in the large audience by his simple recounting of the dear memories of mother. He asked that this bright lad be given an opportunity to have such influences as afforded by a home and a mother.

A number of people made application to adopt the lad after the service. Rev. Knickerbocker asked that all who desire to legally adopt this boy get in touch with him and that his future parents will be decided Monday.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"Kick In."

Olympic—Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres in "Sheik."

Strand—Miss Dupont in "False Kisses."

Empress—Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."

Majestic—Kay Laurell in "Lonely Heart."

Gem—Douglas McLean and Doris May in "What's Your Husband Doing"?

Wire Flashes

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 4.—Approximately $125,000 damage was caused by fire at Low Point, Illinois, near here this morning. A great loss was sustained by Banta and Company, department store, which was totally destroyed.

SOFIA, Dec. 4.—Fire broke out last evening in the Sofia arsenal and soon such a foothold was gained that the whole capital was lighted up by the glare of the flames. Dull explosions were heard incessantly in the burning structures.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—The government took all precautions today to prevent untoward demonstrations incidental to the municipal elections held in the capital and the suburbs. All the soldiers of the garrison were prepared for instant duty. Police reserves also were available in case of need.

GALWAY, Dec. 4.—Freedom never was won without sacrifice; the country must be as prepared now to face sacrifices as it has been in the past, said Eamonn DeValera, who delivered a short address here today on resuming his speaking tour which was broken off last week in order that he might attend Saturday's session of the Dail Eireann in Dublin.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 4.—H. Carton De Wiart, the premier, having declined to reconstitute the Belgian cabinet, King Albert has requested M. Jaspar, the foreign minister to assume the task.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Organization of a national committee on unemployed that will meet in Washington within the next three days to picket the white house and national capital in an effort to obtain aid for persons out of work was completed here today at the closing session of a conference of unemployed.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 4.—Serafino Ramon, was found lying in the street here early this morning with a bullet wound in his head and unconscious. He died several hours later. From all indications he had been shot elsewhere and brought to the place where he was found. Ramon was under indictment for killing an Assyrian here several months ago.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 4.—City Motorcycle Officer Allen and Pete Mullins, county motorcycle officer, are both in the county jail here tonight following a fight in the Mexican portion of the city last night in which Mullins is said to have hit Allen over the head with a pistol. One shot was also fired from Mullins' gun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Harding tonight attended exercises of the local chapter of the Elks to commemorate members of the order who died during the past year. The ceremony is an annual event.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Dec. 4.—John H. Morrell, president of the Beef and Pork Packing establishment of John Morrell and Company of this city, was found dead in bed this morning at his home. Death was apparently the result of apoplexy.

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THE NEW CARLINE WILL ADD TO THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS STORE
Here's where you'll want to catch the car when it starts going up Ninth. No need of carrying an arm-load of bundles around, make your purchases and then step right on the car.
You're going to find it more convenient than ever to stop here on your way home for those last-minute purchases—toilet articles, things for the baby, smokes, candy, razor blades, tooth paste—any of the things it's so easy to forget.
The new line, starting Monday, makes this store the handy place to trade. You are invited to make full use of every convenience it affords.
Central Drug Store
INDIANA AT NINTH | REXALL STORE | PHONE 3867

GROWING MIND INVALUABLE GRAFTON SAYS

"Intelligence," was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., the fifth of his intimate talks on "How To Make Good," Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Taking his text from Proverbs 3:16, he brought out that lesson that wisdom, as pictured by King Solomon, held "the length of days in her right hand and in her left riches and honor."

The part intelligence has played in securing real success, he said, shows that a man's brain never gets too crowded with wisdom but that there is always something new for him to learn. He told of William Gladstone, one of the greatest statesmen England has produced, and how up to the day of his death he had never ceased to accumulate wisdom and knowledge.

The man that thinks for himself is in demand in the world, Dr. Grafton declared. Someone has said that one can count on their fingers the men of the nation who are leaders in thought and who really think for themselves, he said, and the big men are the ones whose minds are continually on the alert for more knowledge that they may prove of more service to their fellowmen.

"The influence of intelligence is manifold," he said. "It stamps a man as one who stands on his own, and gives him the respect of the world for his character."

"The brain like the muscles grow through exercise," the preacher said, "and until it atrophises through idleness, it never stops its growth."

The misquoted statement of Dr. Osler, who is given credit with saying that a man over 60, having outlived his usefulness should be done away with harmlessly, Dr. Grafton said, is untrue. A man, just because he has attained this age and is supposed to have reached the point where his brain is impervious to further knowledge, should not succumb to the popular belief and give up the struggle.

"The growing man is a resourceful man," Rev. Grafton said, "and as long as a man keeps on growing he improves his chances for success."

"KICK IN," A DRAMA, OPENS TONIGHT AT WICHITA THEATER

The Lewis-Worth players are to be seen all this week at the Wichita theater in Willard Mack's greatest success and one of the most famous crook plays ever written, entitled "Kick In." When J. H. Barrymore appeared in the original Broadway production, he made one of the most sensational successes of his career. The Lewis-Worth players will present "Kick In" exactly as it was played in New York.

The theme of the play deals with the manner in which crooks are handicapped when they attempt to go straight. It shows that it is possible for a man to be the finest type in the world and yet be accused of the most sordid crime imaginable.

Chick Hewes has been a criminal but has reformed and married Molly. A valuable necklace is stolen. The thief's sweetheart finding him wounded, gets Chick to hide him in the attic of his home, where he dies. The body is disposed of but the necklace is found. Chick and Molly decide to tell the truth and go to the district attorney. He refuses to believe them and both face the probability of being sent "up the river." The clever manner in which this situation is solved, furnished the balance of the play.

SOUTH TEXAS TOWN NEARLY WIPED OUT BY BLAZE SUNDAY

By Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, Texas, Dec. 4.—Fire, which for a time threatened to destroy the greater part of this city, caused approximately $25,000 damage shortly after noon Sunday.

The flames are thought to have originated in the Catholic church, which was completely destroyed. A little girl is said to have entered the church as it was burning and escaped from the flames with slight injuries.

TENNESSEE PASTOR BARS ABBREVIATED WEDDING COSTUME

By Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 4.—The Rev. C. W. Robertson of Christ Episcopal church of this city issued rules governing the attire of brides and wedding attendants which, among other things, says that "skirts must not be higher than where the spring of the calf of the leg begins and be wide enough to allow of ?? ing before the blessed sacrament without exposing the the calf, much less the knee."

The pastor intimated that anyone violating the rules would not be allowed to take part in a wedding ceremony in the church. The regulations promulgated will be sent to prospective brides and their maids.

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