Wichita Falls Record News

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

VOL. IX. NO. 62. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1926. PRICE Sunday 5c Per Copy. Daily 5c Per Copy.

BORGER MADE POLICE CAPITAL OF PANHANDLE

'Devil Dogs' Will Guard United States Mail

MARINES' GUNS WILL HOLD OFF BANDIT GANGS

President Coolidge Decides On Drastic Action To Halt Robberies

ARMORED MAIL CARS

U. S. Postoffice Department Plans to Put On All Safeguards

WASHINTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The marines again have been called into action as they were in 1921, to guard from bandits the millions of dollars worth of valuable mail handled daily by the postal service. Stirred by the numerous holdups within the last few months, especially by that at Elizabeth, N. J., when a mail truck was robbed of $151,000 President Coolidge and his cabinet have decided upon extreme measures.

Postmaster General New made arrangements today at conference with Major General Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, for the immediate assignment of marines to railway terminals, on mail cars and mail trucks, which transport large quantities of valuable mails. The number of men to take up the work was not announced but in 1921 when a similar emergency existed 2,500 men were placed on guard.

Plans for the organization within the postal service itself of a large armed force immediately was begun by the postmaster general and as soon as this force has been trained thoroughly the marines will be released. Additional armored railway mail cars will be built by the government upon specifications designed to protect the mail and postal employes from bandit attacks. These will be leased to the railroads.

Vaudeville For Full-Time Soon

Seven Days of Big Show Will Be Inaugurated On December 1

Seven days of Interstate vaudeville will be offered Wichita Falls theatre patrons after December 1 when the Palace theatre, now being remodeled and which will be known as The Majestic, is opened up on a full time basis.

This announcement was made Saturday by T. B. Noble, Jr., manager of the Dent theatres here after a $15,000 building permit was taken out for the remodeling job on the Palace. It will be thoroughly renovated inside, redecorated and greatly improved. The extensive changes will include alterations on the stage, mezzanine and in the lobby.

Vaudeville at popular prices has proven extremely popular here thus far this season and it is believed that on a full time schedule it will become even more so.

TWO PARDONED

Governor Extends Clemency to Two Prison Inmates.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.(AP)—T. B. Archer, from Tarrant county and Claude Bayne, Houston county, were granted full pardons Saturday by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, records in the office of the secretary of state show. Archer was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and Bayne was convicted of murder.

NEW CHINESE REVOLT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16. (AP)—Governor Hsia Chao of Chekiang is reported tonight to have declared his province independent of the domination of Marshall Sun Chuan-Fang, dictator of China's five eastern provinces and to have raised the standard of revolt.

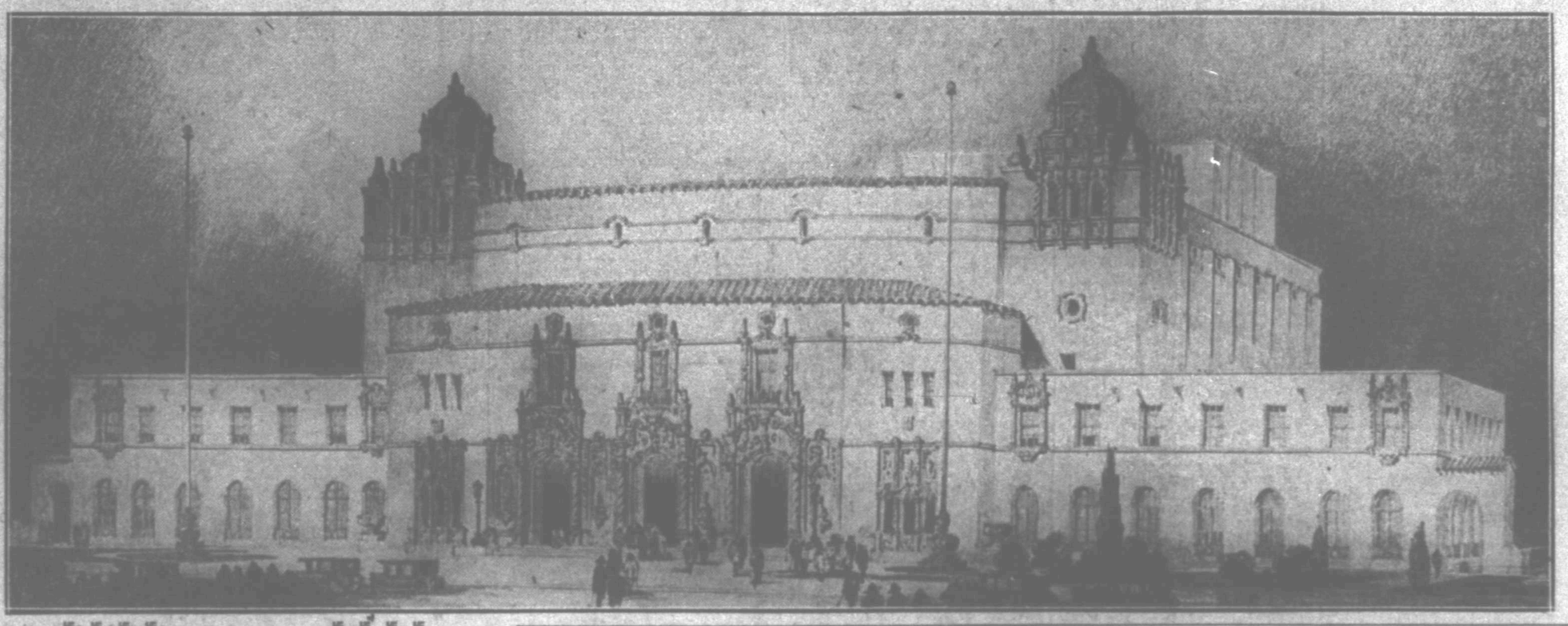
Go
A-Shopping
with
Jacqueline
Today

On page 4 Second Section you will find a new feature "Adventures In The Shops"

This "gossipy" little column will give you a woman's insight on the many beautiful and stylish things Wichita Falls' Shops are showing.

WATCH FOR IT
EACH SUNDAY

WICHITA FALLS' HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AS IT WILL LOOK ON COMPLETION



Municipal Auditorium as Planned Will Rank With First Structure Of Its Type In This Section Of The Country

Main Facade of Structure Will Be 260 Feet Wide While Spanish Mission Type of Architecture Has Been Adopted For Exterior of Pile.

When contractors finish work along next April or May on Wichita Falls' new municipal auditorium, this city will boast one of the finest if not the finest, structure of its kind in the southwest. Not even excepting fair pary auditorium at Dallas, which will exceed it somewhat in size, the Wichita Falls structure will be a monumental affair architecturally. The above picture shows this.

A detailed description of the building has been given by Herbert Voelcker of the firm of Voelcker and Dixon, local architects who submitted the winning drawing in competition with four other local architects.

Competitive plans were laid before a special committee appointed by the mayor and were adjudged by this committee, assisted by Alfred A. Fisher of Denver, a noted architect who was brought to Wichita Falls to give professional assistance. The firm of Lang and Witchell, Dallas, acted as consulting architects with Voelcker and Dixon.

The lot on which the building will stand is 520 feet wide, fronting south on Seventh street and running back to Sixth for a distance of 350 feet. It lies between Bluff and Broad. Present plans of the city engineer call for lowering Seventh street about 10 feet so that a

(Continued on Page Eleven)

REPLY MADE TO FORD'S CHARGE

Construction Concern Denies It Bribed Any Of Ford Employes

DETROIT, Oct. 16. (AP)—Replying to charges of graft and bribery with a complete denial and an allegation of dilatory payment the John M. Blair Construction company today filed a $2,000,000 damage suit against the Ford Motor company. The suit was an answer to one filed October 6, for the Ford concern for an undetermined amount said to run into millions, in which it was charged that the Blair company had bribed Ford employes to accept inferior material in seven construction projects allow exhorbitant prices and approve padded accounts for labor not actually supplied. The Ford suit asked an account and cancellation of the contracts.

MORE DEMOCRACY

Texas University Exes Plan To Remodel Association

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Plans for placing the former students' association of the University of Texas upon a more democratic basis will be discussed here Monday by prominent alumni of the university and Thomas Watt Gregory, former United States attorney general of Houston, O. O. Touchstone of the Dallas alumni group announced today.

FEAR FOR SHIP

Vessel Is Reported Missing In Southern Waters.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 16. (AP)—Increased anxiety was expressed today over the fate of the steamship Haleakala of the American Republic line, last heard from in southern waters.

TWO BOYS SHOT

Youths Engage in Gun Battle With Officers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.(AP)—James E. Fox, 22, of Chicago and Roberie Williams, 22, Oklahoma City, who were wounded last night in an exchange of shots with police when stopped for questioning, were arrested tonight in a rooming house. Each had been shot twice, Fox in the neck and right wrist and Williams in the back. They are expected to recover. Patrolman Jorn Kaiser was shot in the arm when he and two other officers stopped the youths, who opened fire and fled.

TO MOVE SCHOOL

Mexican Catholic Seminary Will Be Moved to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16.(AP—Removal of the Seminary of Immaculate Conception from Zacetecas, Mexico to San Antonio is under way, it become known Saturday with the arrival ofa large number of students from Mexico. The school, whic his a training school for the priesthood, is under the direction of Father Daniel Marquiez.

Texas Bankers Association Will Back Plan for Reduction of Crop Acreage As Best Solution of Cotton Crisis

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—Machinery for cotton acreage reduction will be put into motion in Texas next week, in line with recommendations of last Wednesday's meeting at Memphis, it was announced Saturday by W. A. Philpott Jr., Dallas, secretary of the Texas Bankers association, who was in Austin conferring with state officials. Mr. Philpott said that a campaign for voluntary pledges of acreage reduction will probably be carried on simultaneously with a campaign to create interest in legislative regulation of cotton, and that the bankers association will co-operate in this with the Texas commissioner of agriculture and with the recently organized cotton control association of Texas.

After a conference with George W. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture of Texas, and John H. Caufield, Waco, representing the Cot-

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VOTERS URGED OUT TO POLLS

Democratic Leaders Point Out Need of Big Total In November

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP) If Texas polls a large vote at the November election, more power will be given the state in the national affairs of the party, a statement issued here Saturday by Richard T. Fleming, Houston, secretary of the state democratic executive committee. The statement also bore the name of D. W. Wilcox, Georgetown, chairman of the committee. It was issued in connection with an appeal for all democrats to cast a vote at the election next November.

Moreover, it added, "We will have two democratic state conventions in 1928 . . . one to select delegates to the national convention and the other to regulate state convention. The number of votes that each committee will have in these conventions will depend upon the number of votes cast in the counties on November 2 for Dan Moody, the democratic nominee for governor. The larger the vote is on November 2 the larger the vote of your county will be in the state convention."

Bandits Sneak Through Posse

Eight Men Make Way Out Of Trap Set By 500 Jersey Police

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 16. (AP)—The eight mail bandits who killed a postal employee and obtained $151,700 in cash at Elizabeth have escaped the cordon of 500 state troopers, police and volunteers thrown around a 180-mile area of the Watchung mountains. Major Mark Kimberling tonight ordered the men in and admitted that the bandits had made a getaway.

"The men came out of the hills," Major Kimberling said, "on a road that we did not happen to have blocked, although state troopers were within three or four blocks of it."

CISCO MAN DROPS DEAD

CISCO, Texas, Oct. 16. (APR—R. L. Bettis, member of the Cisco commission, fell dead here tonight just before he was to take a train to New Orleans where he planned to attend the international fireman's convention.

THE HOME and the family are the foundation of civilization. When home and family mean so much why do you withhold from them those final touches of perfection?

Look through the want ad columns today. The odd chair you may be looking for—someone wants to sell it as cheaply as you want to buy it. That clarinet for your son; have you looked for it under Musical Instruments? The classified columns contain the big bargains in the little things that make life, family life, worth living.

THE
RECORD NEWS
Want Ad Headquarters

Haven For Those Who Crave Toddies On Island Off United States Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—A prohibition office just off the southern coast of the United States is to be created with the sanction of prohibition officials. It will consist of an island known as the Grand Bahama 60 miles off the Florida coast. British and American interests have obtained a lease for 150 years on the island from Great Britain. Those interested in the grant have pledged themselves not to violate the laws of any country and it is understood that under the conditions Assistant Secretary Andrews has given his unofficial approval.

A sort of restricted colony will be set up on the island and those living there will be expected to adhere rigidly to the rules laid down by the promoters. No smuggling into the United States will be tolerated and as long as the residents stick to their pledges to "buy and keep" their simulants on the island they have the unofficial promise of the American dry forces to let them alone.

CAPITOL LANDS SALE ALLOWED

No Prohibition In Statute Against Transfer Of Mineral Rights

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Capitol syndicate lands are not affected by chapter 106, acts of the 38th legislature, relating to sale of leasing of mineral rights on public schools and university lands, John T. Robison, land commissioner, was advised by the attorney general's department Saturday. The opinion was written by R. J. Randolph, assistant attorney general.

"The capitol syndicate lands are not included within the chapter herein mentioned," the opinion read. "The act affecting capitol syndicate lands provides for the sale of 7-8 of the oil and gas underlying the property, whether known or unknown, along with the surface estates with the reservation of 1-8 of such oil and gas to the state for the benefit of the public school fund.

TEACHERS HOME

Plans Are Advanced for 12-Story Office Building

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Executive committeement of the Texas State Teachers association meeting here today voted to refer to the November annual convention at El Paso a proposition to erect a 10 to 12-story headquarters building, to be located in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston or San Antonio. The convention will be asked to adopt a constitutional amendment allowing purchase of a land site, prohibited under present regulations.

TEXTILE MEET

Waco Gets Next Convention of Texas Textile Association

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Waco was chosen for the spring meeting place of the Texas Textile association at the conclusion of its twenty-third semi-annual convention here late today. The meeting will be in late April or early May and dates to be selected definitely at an imminent meeting of the executive board.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally fair, little change in temperature. Light variable winds on the coast Sunday, becoming moderate to fresh southerly Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, Monday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

BANK FIGURES GAIN $1,000,000

Clearings for Week Just Closed Total $4,257,669; Far Ahead of 1925

Inclement weather had little effect on business of the city during the week according to the report of the Wichita Falls Clearing House association which showed clearings for the week ending October 16 totaled $4,257,669.75. This is an increase of almost one million dollars over the clearings for the same period of 1925.

The clearings follow:

Monday	$ 838,419.84
Tuesday	815,095.79
Wednesday	684,576.60
Thursday	827,277.04
Friday	700,287.34
Saturday	660,082.25
Total	$4,257,669.75
Week ending same period 1925	$2,369,910.42
Increase	$ 887,759.33

SHERMAN CHOSEN

Texas Commercial Executives Will Meet There In 1927

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Directors of the Texas commercial executives' association today selected Sherman as the 1927 convention city. More than 150 members of the association met in Dallas today on invitation of the State fair. At the banquet Joseph F. Leopold, division manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made the principal address.

MARINE MURDERED

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The body of a marine private, found murdered last night in Central park, was identified today as that of Thomas C. McEleery, 26, of the U. S. S. Cleveland from Minneapolis.

TAX SURVEYORS DENOUNCE 'JIM'

Blame for Veto of Tax Survey Bill Placed On Head Of Ex-Governor

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP) Vetoing of the tax survey committee by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson while it was holding its first session here today was tonight branded by members as the "act of a peeved and discredited politician, committed in an effort to handicap the constructive admintration of his successor."

This statement was formally issued after Senator Edgar Pitt of Waco, chairman of the committee, insisted that "his" be used instead of "her" for Gov. Ferguson. He said the veto was really the work of her husband, James E. Ferguson, formed governor.

Sister Shoots To Save Her Father

Fort Worth Family Quarrel Results in Death Of One Man

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Ed Nicholson, 39, father of the three children was shot to death at his parent's home here tonight. Police declared Mrs. Jennie Belton, a sister admitted killing the man "because he beat my poor old daddy."

Mrs. Belton's story, according to the police, was corroborated by Ed's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Nicholson.

ON $5,00 BAIL

Boy Held on Charge of Killing His Brother's Slayer.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—At a heading before R. J. Camp, justice of the peace, which was completed today, Rollie Cansler was released on a bond of $5,000 on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Policeman R. J. Birmingham.

Birmingham, who was under bond in connection with the killing of Cansler's brother some time ago, was shot from a passing automobile on the street here this week.

PRINCE CAROL IS 33

PARIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Prince Carol of Rumania, who soon may find himself once more heir apparent to the throne of his father, today celebrated his 33rd birthday at his temporary home in Neuilly.

Court Refuses To Curb Scribes Whose Stories Ire School Board When Body Refuses to Let Little Girl Don Knickers

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16. (P)—As the courts of law slowly grind out justice, Virginia Allen, 9-year-old Port Fulton school girl must remain at home, not allowed to attend classes because she wore knickers. A mandamus filed by attorneys for Mrs. Fayhma Allen mother of the child to force Port Fulton school authorities to let Virginia attend school were dismissed in Clark county circuit court here today after argument because it was filed in the child's name and not the parents. A new suit was filed and a hearing set for Oct. 23. At that time attorneys for the school board, made defendants in the case, will file an answer and a date for trial will be set. In the meantime Virginia will not be allowed to attend classes.

Virginia blue eyed, golden haired and clad in khaki knickers and blouse, sat restlessly through the mass of legal argument over the technicalities of the law before a packed court room today. When asked what she though of the proceedings, she merely smiled and expressed regret at not being able to attend school.

Twice a day for the last four

(Continued on Page Six).

CO. C OF TEXAS RANGERS TO BE LOCATED THERE

Permanent Headquarters To Be Stationed In New Oil Boom Town

CAPT. NICHOLS AT HEAD

Entire Panhandle District To Be Under Jurisdiction Of "C" Company

BORGER, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP) Company C of the state ranger force has been ordered to move headquarters from Marshall to Borger where it will be permanently located for service in the Panhandle area, it was announced by Capt. Roy C. Nichols of the rangers.

Captain Nichols, Sergeant J. B. Wheatley, O. Glasscock, and C. M. Ezell comprising company C arrived in Borger today and their equipment will be on hand within the next few days.

Rangers John McCormick and H. H. Ballard will be stationed in the Panhandle. Company headquarters will be maintained at Borger.

The move was made at directions from the governor, Captain Nichols said upon his arrival here. He asked that local authorities and the citizens co-operate with the rangers in law enforcement.

"We are just here to help enforce the law," Capt. Nichols, concluded.

Borger Is Quiet

Borger was comparatively quiet Saturday with the better element of the town celebrating the activity of federal agents who on Friday night raided more than a score of places, padlocked those where violations of the law were discovered and placed more than a score of persons under arrest.

The Borger jail Saturday morning was full to overflowing and officers investigating law violations declared that it would be kept as "full as a sardine can" until vice here has been stamped out.

Fire Mystery Deaths.

Five persons have died mysterious deaths, one a prisoner in the little wooden jail, in Borger, within a week, two were dance hall girls. The two girls and the prisoner were said to have taken an overdose of dope. The dope was said to have been smuggled in the jail to the prisoner.

The jail is comical. It is known as the "Sheriff's Office," frame shed room to a small shack. It's door is made of one-by-fours and covered with mesh wire. It is locked with a cheap padlock. The windows, like the door, are made with one-by-fours and covered with wire. In the rear is the "run-around," which is covered with ordinary chicken netting.

The men sleep on the bare floor, or old quilts thrown in the dirt. There is a loose plank in the floor, and during the night those who are not chained to the "grapevine" can sneak through the hole in floor and burrow out. Five have thus escaped in as many days.

Town Awake at Night.

Borger is quiet in the morning, but in the evening painted women walk the streets by the score. There are few good-looking girls, being mostly "bats," who have followed oil fields over the world for years.

There is a dividing line in Borger that separates "the saints and sinners." It is Fourth street. Main street forms the habitat of the underworld on one side of Fourth. On the other side the "respectable" people operate.

One place of interest is the dance hall operated by Pat and "Ma" Murphy, who made the Cromwell field in Oklahoma famous.

There are hundreds of others from Oklahoma, too. In fact, the field is almost dominated by Oklahomans. Several deputy sheriffs were from Oklahoma.

One man who had been fired from the force of officers there appealed to federal officials at Amarillo for a commission as deputy marshal.

An Angry Threat.

"I'll go up there and make every one of those Oklohoma deputies (accompanied by oaths) climb the chighest bank of the Red river to get back there," he said. He was refused the commission, however.

But while there is vice rampant, there are also some good people in Borger.

Take, for instance, A. Ramsey, who was at one time governor of the federal reserve bank at Kansas City, and later a Tulsa, Okla., banker. Ramsey is now a baker in Borger. He came to Borger four months ago and is making more "dough" than he ever made in the banking business. He erected two little buildings on Main street, which are bringing him $6,000 a year rental, more than 100 per cent. Ramsey is president of the chamber of commerce.

Since the first of the year, when Borger didn't have a "house" in sight, Borger now has 20,000 population, 1,000 houses, millions of dollars worth of oil, a bank, a daily newspaper and chamber of commerce.

STATE NEEDS CASH

Reserve Depositories Notified To Be Ready to Deliver It

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer notified all reserve depository banks Saturday that between 35 and 50 per cent of funds deposited with them as reserve depositories would be withdrawn within the next week to pay deficiency appropriations made by the 39th legislature in call session. The total deficiency appropriations amounted to about $1,250,000.

BORGER BOOZE AGENTS JAILED

Four Plead Guilty Before Federal Judge At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Three men and one woman, arrested in Friday's spectacular raid on Borger, Panhandle oil boom town, entered pleas of guilty to violation of the national prohibition laws when arraigned in federal court here this afternoon. They were sentenced to serve 35 days in the Potter county jail by Judge William H. Axtell.

DEBITS CLIMB OCT. 14 WEEK

Banks of Texas Report Steady Gains In Accounts

DALLAS, Oct. 16.(AP)—A gain of slightly more than $5,000,000 was shown in the total of debits to individual accounts of banks in the eleventh district, reporting to the Dallas federal reserve bank for the week ending October 14, as compared with the figures for the same week of last year.

Dallas showed a loss for the week, as did Fort Worth and some smaller cities, due to the Columbus day holiday, but gaines in the remainder of the distric more than made up this difference.

The comparative figures follow:

	1926	1925
Austin	$ 5,199,000	$ 4,592,000
Beaumont	4,858,000	3,667,000
Corsicana	1,399,000	1,859,000
Dallas	49,429,000	52,291,000
El Paso	6,617,000	7,718,000
Fort Worth	19,093,000	19,731,000
Galveston	14,288,000	14,207,000
Houston	36,901,000	32,912,000
Port Arthur	2,259	
Roswell	872,000	764,000
San Antonio	11,8,44,000	8,502,000
Shreveport	9,725,000	10,111,000
Texarkana	2,232,000	2,519,000
Tuscon	1,896,000	1,862,000
Waco	4,592,000	5,902,000
Wichita Falls	7,968,000	6,972,000
Totals	$179,365,000	$174,061,000

FREDERICK PRESONALS

The Sans Souci club met with Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson entertained the Twentieth Century club Friday.

The Delphian club was entertained by Mrs. Mark Anthony Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Arrigan will be hostess to the Bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs. Troy Hagar was hostess to Tuesday club.

The Fine Arts club was entertained by Mrs. W. S. Renfro Monday.

The Amichita club will be entertained by Miss Callie Hussey Monday.

The Twentieth Century club was entertained by Mrs. A. H. Watson Friday afternoon. An interesting study program was enjoyed, featured by a talk by Mrs. Polk Fry. Luncheon was served to the members and these guests: Mrs. Cora Donahoo, Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin, Mrs. Frank Chamberlin and Mrs. T. B. Simmons.

Joie de Vie club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Timberlake. Delicious luncheon was served to the members and these guests: Mrs. Gail Williams and Mrs. J. L. Copeland.

As chapter P. O. E. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Providence R. Mounts, North Fourteenth street. Mrs. Mounts, the order's president, gave a talk on the club's ideal. Study for the coming year will embrace an imaginary journey from Frederick to Florence, Italy. Cities in Spain, Italy, Palestine, Egypt, and Greece will be studied. This course was briefly outlined by Mrs. J. D. Osborn, chairman of the year book committee. The hostess was assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Mounts. Refreshments were served to the members and Mrs. A. H. Holloman and Miss Virginia Allen.

Mrs. Chester Perkins was hostess to Fire Arts club Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Avers, Mrs. Harry Brandes, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Tony Coursey were elected to membership.

Mothers Self-Culture club was entertained by Mrs. C. H. McEuen Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. S. Burnham was leader for the afternoon and the lesson topic was "System of Child Training." Delicious refreshments were served to the members and to these guests: Mrs. J. D. Salter and Mrs. T. C. Clark of Bowling Green, Ky.

RULE PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

RULE, Oct. 16.—Mrs. E. B. Harris is spending the week in Dallas attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Teague and family attended the circus in Stamford Tuesday.

Miss Virgie Johnson spent the week end in Wichita Falls the guest of friends.

Mrs. O. J. Jones of Cisco is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beets.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannens attended the circus in Stamford Tuesday.

Mrs. H. J. Leon is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Lester Jackson and Miss Mattie Lee Leon in Dallas.

Mrs. Myrle Webb of Colton, California, is visiting her father J. W. Blake and brother J. D. Blake and family.

Mrs. John Herron and little daughter, Marie, are visiting her father in Dallas this week.

Mrs. George Salem and two children Alva and Nadine, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Ernest are spending the week in Dallas with friends and attending the State fair.

A. C. Foster is transacting business in Dallas this week.

Miss Pauline Ashley has accepted a position with the Sanders and Wilson law fir that Haskell.

Mrs. S. T. Richards has returned to her home in Dublin after a week's visit to her daughters, Mrs. B. T. Breedlove.

Mr. and Mrs. Maran Wilson spent Sunday in Haskell the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fouts spent Sunday in Haskell the guests of Mrs. Fouts mother, Mrs. L. Spehens.

Miss Eagelle Tynneson visited friends in Rule Sunday afternoon.

John A. Lee was a Anson visitor Sunday.

Charlie Brooks of San Francisco is visiting his sister, Mrs. David Crockett.

Mrs. T. L. Hiner of Abilene is in Rule this week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Payne who has been seriously ill.

Border Roughnecks Must Keep On Moving If They Hit Here, Hodgins Says

Rough necks and bad characters who are driven from the famous oil town of Borger in the Panhandle oil field had better keep right on going when they enter Wichita Falls, was the warning given by Police Chief Hodgins yesterday when reports were circulated that Borger was to be cleaned up and all disorderly characters run out of town.

"We have a regular chain gang here," Chief Hodgins said, "and there is plenty of room on the chain, and I have ordered my men to watch the streets and pick up all suspicious looking characters and run them in. I am not going to have any of these Borger roughnecks in the city unless they are willing to be or unless they happen to get on our chain gang, either case of which will be perfectly satisfactory to me."

The operation of a chain gang here has been the means of keeping many bad characters out of the city, as the fame of the chain gang has spread to many towns around and the "bad guy" who won't work and who is liable to do something wrong gives Wichita Falls a wide berth, usually going right on through without thinking of stopping.

ROGERS TO RETURN

Famous-Cowboy Humorist To Appear Here Nov. 9

Will Rogers, famous cowboy-humorist, who was one of the entertaining delights in Wichita Falls last year, will be back in this city November 9 for another appearance at the Junior college auditorium under the auspices of the Musician's club, it was announced yesterday.

Rogers will give another of his inimitable humorous addresses.

OLNEY SOCIETY

"With Mesdames Pauline Gragg and Rhea Anderson hostesses at the Gragg home on Friday afternoon a lesson from the Bible was presented. Roll call was answered by familiar passages of scripture, and four papers were read. Mrs. H. C. McKinney gave a "Brief Resume of the History of the Hebrews," and Mrs. D. J. Marcell told the story of "Esther." Mrs. T. F. Morton read character sketches of "Haman, Mordidai and Ahasuerus." Mrs. Will O'Connell's paper was entitled "Purpose of Story."

During the business session Mrs. Thomas Guimarin was elected to membership.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments of chicken croquettes, peas, hot biscuits, cranberry jelly, coffee, an dcake to Mesdames O. T. Anderson, Henry Byrom, Sam Casey, W. C. Harrell, H. C. McKinney Will O'Connell, S. J. Marcell, B. C. Schulkey, D. H. Rodgers, Ralph Shuffler, Charles Tolverton, J. R. Suit, M. D. Wolverton.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church in a business meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this time the details for cooking and serving the chamber of commerce banquet on Tuesday evening were outlined. A delegate to the district meeting at Weatherford on October 25 was elected, Mrs. Mont Waggoner being chosen.

Those resent were Mesdames Waggoner, H. E. Ware, R. A. Drum, M. P. McCracken, M. D. Council, A. A. Dyer, J. A. Morris, L. C. Wallace, Dinsmore, J. R. Wilson, T. L. Ziewett, C. T. McCarver, O. B. Douglas, D. H. Rodgers, J. H. Gooch and Miss Eliza Anderson.

AS-YOU-LIKE-IT CLUB

The As-You-Like-It club met Mrs. W. C. Harrell on Tuesday afternoon, when 84 was played. A two-course refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Harry Ware, Rhea Anderson, J. F. Hollister of Archer City, Will O'Connell, John Wilson, Pauline Gragg(Chas Wolverton.

HUNT FOR BURGLARS

Police Scour City for Woolen Mills Thieves

Police were scouring the city all day Saturday for burglars who broke into the Scotch Woolen Mills some time Friday night and carried away about 30 suits of clothes. The robbery was not discovered until Saturday morning, when the place was opened for business.

Entrance to the building was effected by sawing an iron bar on a rear window and entering through the opening. The opening was made at the most only about eight inches wide and it is believed that a small boy must have been an occomplice of the men, as he could have entered and handed the clothing out to the thieves.

Two suspects were brought up for questioning during the day, but their testimony was not sufficient to hold them and they were released. Two special detectives were assigned to the case last night by Police Chief Hodgins.

SCHOOL WINS PRIZE

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Oct. 16.—The Post school, seven miles south of Haskell is installing a domestic economics department and it will be taught by Miss Sula Mae Ratliff of Haskell. This school has had a manual training department for two years. The principal, Elmer Watson has taken first prizes with school and community exhibits at the West Texas fair, Abilene this year and is competing at the present time at the Stamford fair.

7000 BALES GINNED

HASKELL, Oct. 16.—The gins of Haskell have kept busy for the past few weeks although the season did not begin as early as in former years. The amount of cotton ginned by the six Haskell gins in the city up to noon of Wednesday October 13, was 4,059 square bales and 3,159 round bales with a daily increase of about 200 bales. Haskell gins are better equipped than ever before to handle the crop.

$425,000 IN SATCHEL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16.(AP) A nation-wide search was under way tonight for Charles E. Knapp, bond salesman, who disappeared with a satchel containing a sum variously estimated at from $320,000 to $425,000.

KIWANIS TO MEET

Members of Kiwanis will hold the regular meeting Monday at noon at the Kemp hotel, according to the We Build bulletin. Judge A. H. Britain will be the principal speaker.

ROYALTY GETS SEVERE BLOW

Princess Plans To Marry Mere Commoner In German Army

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 16. (AP)—Uotsdam's aristocracy may experience a real sensation if a divorce is granted to Prince Eithel Frederick, second son of the former kaiser and his wife, Princess Sophie Charlotte. A decree if one is forthcoming, will probably be granted next month.

It is asserted on good authority that the princess, who is a daughter of the grand duke of Oldenburg, is planning to marry Herr Hedemann, a lieutenant in the Potsdam police force. Former court circles are aghast at this possibility as Hedemann is of bourgeoise and not-noble birth.

COYAL MARKED MAN

Opposing Gridders Will Be After Bud's Star Back

Coyal Francis, the Coyote back, will be a marked man in the conference games. Word has gone out that he is Wichita Falls' best bet, in fact, only real bet as a ground gainer. Stop Francis and you stop the Coyotes so believe opposing elevens.

FLOOD LOSER

Forty Bales of Cotton Destroyed On Drumgoole Farm By Water.

WAURIKA, Oct. 16.—Rev. C. D. Drumgoole, who has a Red river farm, is thought to be the heaviest loser in the county from the recent heavy rains and floods. He has lost approximately forty bales of cotton within the past few days, due to an overflow of his cotton land. The cotton left is practically unsaleable.

HASKELL SOCIETY

HASKELL, Oct. 16.—Lasts Friday afternoon was president's day at the Magazine club library for the Magazine club. Mrs. M. E. Post in a short address stated that the incoming president, Mrs. Courtney Hunt, was not only a loyal worker in the club and known in club work abroad but was a a faithful church worker in her church at Haskell. Mrs. Post introduced the new president and she gave her message and outlined plans for the year. At the close of Mrs. Hunt's message, Mrs. R. R. English presented her with a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers, the gift from her daughter, Miss Madeline Hunt, who is teaching music in the Brownwood schools.

The president then presented the officers of the club who were: Mrs. M. S. Post, first vice-president; Mrs. Chas. Connor, second vice-president; Mrs. R. R. English, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Sherrill, critic; Mrs. F. T. Sanders, reporter; Mrs. S. R. Rike, historian; Mrs. J. B. Post, parliamentarian.

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin will enjoy a good night's rest.—Adv.

$1,250,000,000 VOTED

Beaumont Adopts Bond Issues For Civic Expansion

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—A bond issue of $1,250,000 for city expansion was voted by Beaumont tax payers today. Improvements provided by the bond issue will include extensive street, sewer and drainage improvements a new city hall which will include a city auditorium; a new police station and jail; improvement of fire stations; park improvement and rebuilding of the city market.

OKLAHOMAN SLAIN.

SPAVINAW, Okla., Oct. 16.(AP) Twenty minutes after he had complained of feeling ill and had left his sporting goods store for home in the rear, L. F. Greer's wife found him dead in a flaming bed, with his head crushed here tonight.

Record News classified ads. bring quick and satisfactory results.

Her Hair Fairly SPARKLES Now!

The woman who knows what to do after waving her hair doesn't fear the effect of hot irons. Nor of frequent washings. A few drops of Danderine—on comb or towel—and the hair is soft and lustrous and behaves beautifully.

A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly into the scalp, is the one sure way to dissolve every particle of dandruff. But a few drops more make a dressing that is simply marvelous. A sheen that rivals brilliantine, and no grease!

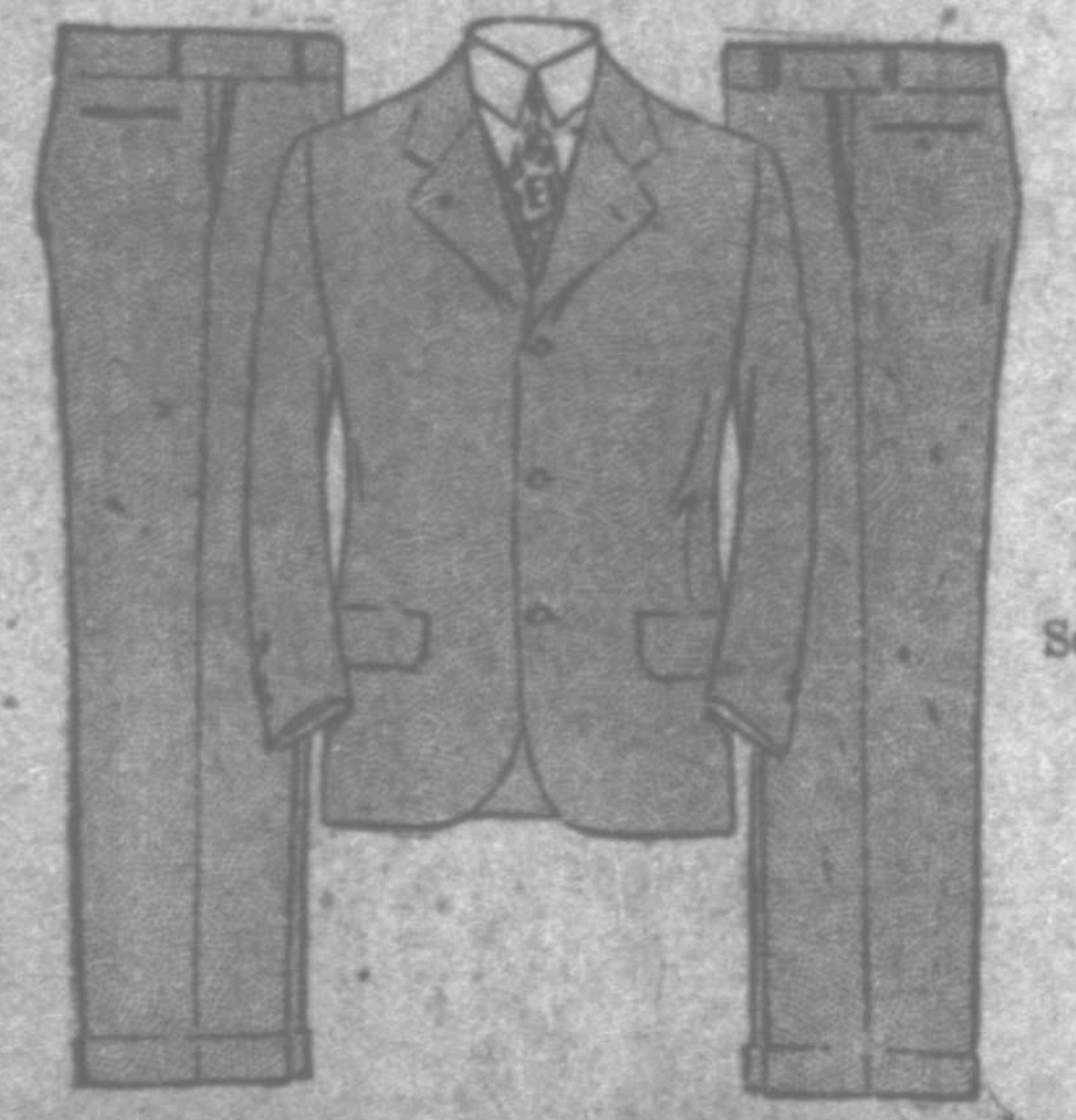
Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drug store in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

WAIT AND SEE
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
The Largest Furniture Dealer In Texas
5 CARS ENROUTE
YOUR PRICES WILL BE
JOBBERS' PRICES
NEXT WEEK



The 3 Button!!

—Smart
—Swagger
—Class
—Snap

See Them In Our Windows

—32 to 40
—Regulars
—Shorts
—Slims

Sold Exclusively At the Hub!

COLLEGE CLOTHES

The Newest For Young Men!!!

A smart, lose fitting coat, wide and long leg trousers. Small "flapper lip" lapel buttoned high up. Bottom button on coat 8 inches from bottom of coat and spaced 6 inches apart.

$47.50 TWO PANTS

THE HUB
CLOTHIERS
WICHITA FALLS' LARGEST AND BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

—A Splendid Store
—In A Splendid City

The Finest Instrument of Its Type Ever Shown in Texas

A Combined BRUNSWICK PANATROPE & RADIOLA

$1200

NOW—the finest combination of Brunswick Panatrope and R. C. A. Radiola that has ever been seen in Texas. We invite you to see our two models of this machine, the only ones in the state. Brunswick and R. C. A. leaders in their field, contributed their supreme achievements—The Panatrope, The Radiola 28 and the model 104 loud speaker combined, make this the achievement of the heretofore claimed impossible. Fittingly encased in a beautiful and finely carved cabinet of genuine American Walnut, this is the most marvelous instrument of the age.

Other Brunswick combination instruments more moderately priced.

The Phonograph Shop
803 Indiana Ave. Phone 3761
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

SOCIAL WORK MEETING HELD

Club Hears Discussion On Relation of Church To Welfare

"The Church and the Social Worker" was the topic discussed in the second meeting of the season of the Social Workers club held Saturday noon at the Y. W. C. A. with the vice-president, Mrs. B. L. Faian, presiding.

It has been the purpose of the club since its organization to have a representative from the social service committee of each church to meet with the social workers and talk over problems and to work together, eliminating duplication of work. The idea was more strongly impressed in the meeting yesterday and a number of church social workers were present.

Will Have Exchange.

Kathleen Gorsline, secretary of the Municipal Welfare board, told of the confidential exchange which will be in the office of the secretary of welfare work at the beginning of the year, and explained how this exchange would also eliminate duplication of social welfare work.

Other talks on the subject were made by Mrs. E. W. Carter, Mrs. Moore, Miss Annie Laurie Long, C. C. Frazee, C. C. Bunneberg, Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh of St. Louis, field worker for the American Red Cross and Mrs. Fain.

Members of the club conceded this meeting to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical. —Adv.

DEATH DEFEATS MYSTERY QUIZ

Girl Found Unconscious On Houston Street, Dies Without Talking

HOUSTON, Oct. 16.(AP)—District Attorney Horace Soule's department Saturday was investigating a report that a young woman, found in an unconscious condition by a milk wagon driver about the middle of the past week, died in a local hospital before regaining consciousness.

The report said that the wagon driver picked up the girl and took her to a hospital without calling an ambulance.

District Attorney Soule said he was not at liberty to give out any of the particulars as the investigation is just being begun by special investigator George Andrew.

DOG BITES BOY

Youth Thrown From Bicycle By Enraged Mastiff

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—William Brown, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of East Glisson avenue, was bitten by a dog when delivering papers on North Electra street Wednesday evening. Chief of Police Taylor ordered the dog muzzled, to watch the developments, in case hydrophobia should be present. The dog attacked the child, knocking him from his bicycle and biting him through the skin of the right arm.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical. —Adv.

PLATFORM FALL KILLS GIN MAN

J. W. Rosson, 46, Waxahachie Man, Fatally Hurt Saturday

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—J. W. Rosson, forty-six, engineer at an oil mill in Midlothian, was killed there today when he fell from a platform of a gin there. Rosson is believed to have fainted causing him to fall. The widow and a daughter survive.

EIGHT SHIPS CRASH IN FOG

DOVER, Eng.—Eight steamers were in collision in a single night owing to the heavy fog over the English channel.

821 INDIANA AVENUE

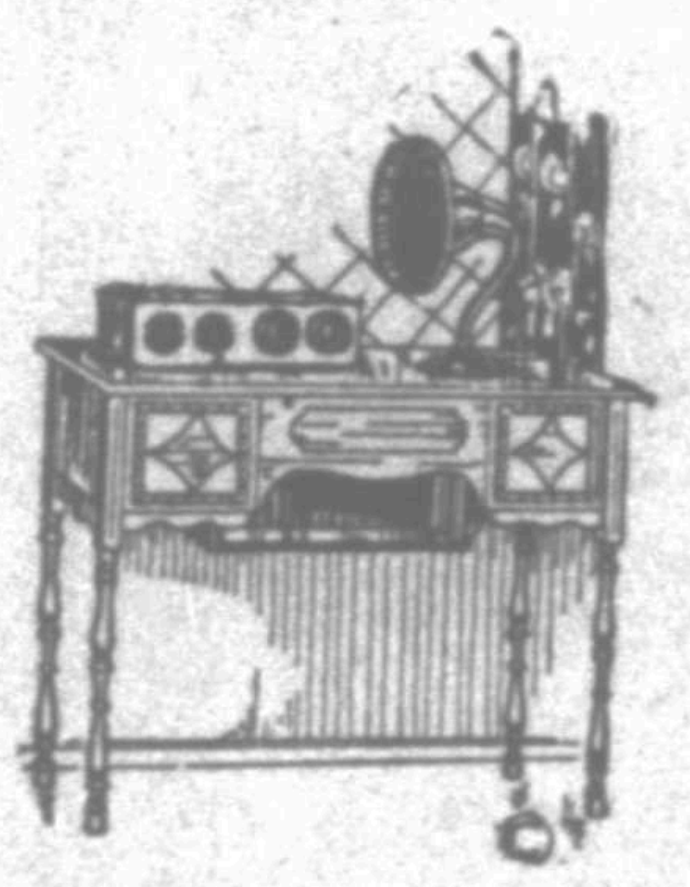
McConnell Brothers
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS—NEW METHOD RANGES—GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

New Furniture For YOUR HOME!

"HOW long will it give me satisfying service" rather than "How cheap can I buy it" should be your whole consideration in buying furniture. Dependable quality never comes "cheap." Here you will find only furniture that we know will make you our lasting friend—good quality all the way through.



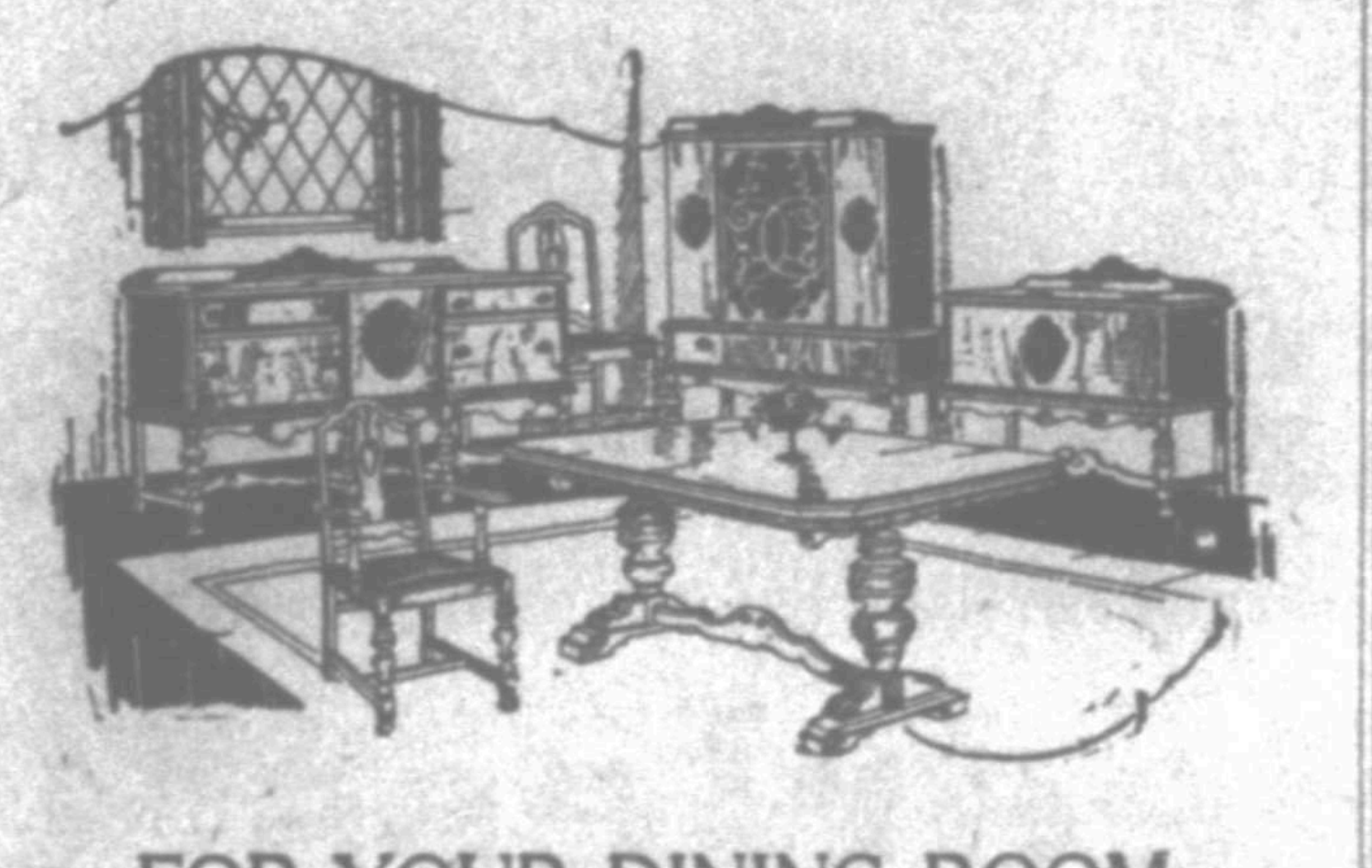
COMBINATION VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

Let us demonstrate to you the superiority of our Victrolas and Radios. And they are not as high priced as you might think. Priced at $75 and up.

FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

You will find attractive style and pleasing comfort combined in our elaborate showing of fine living room suites—and very moderately priced.

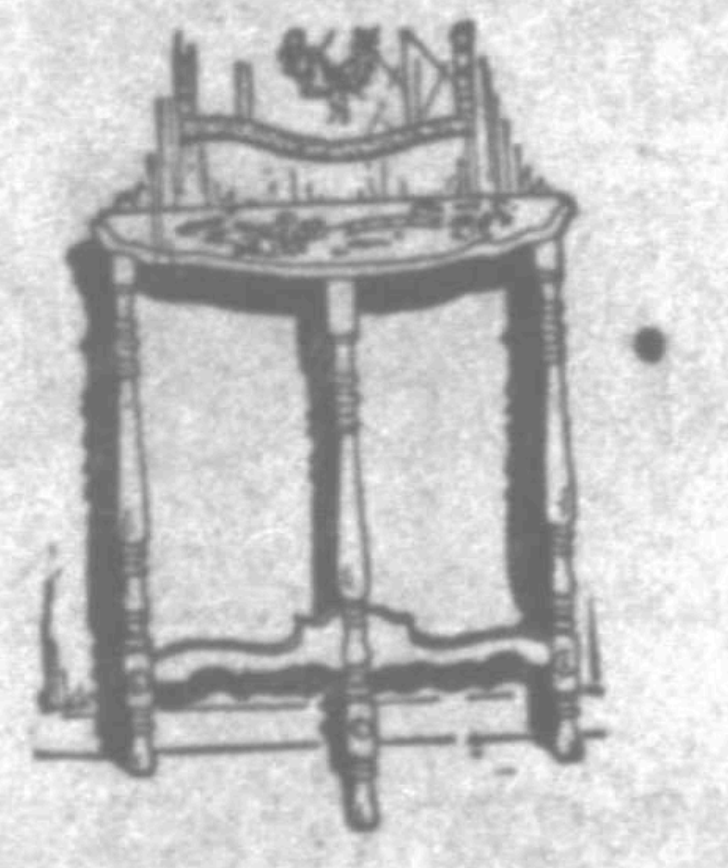
$139.50 TO $575.50



FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

Formality of design and beauty of woods characterize our wonderful line of dining room suite creations—and at a range of prices to suit everyone.
Eight-piece suites

$98.50 TO $750.00

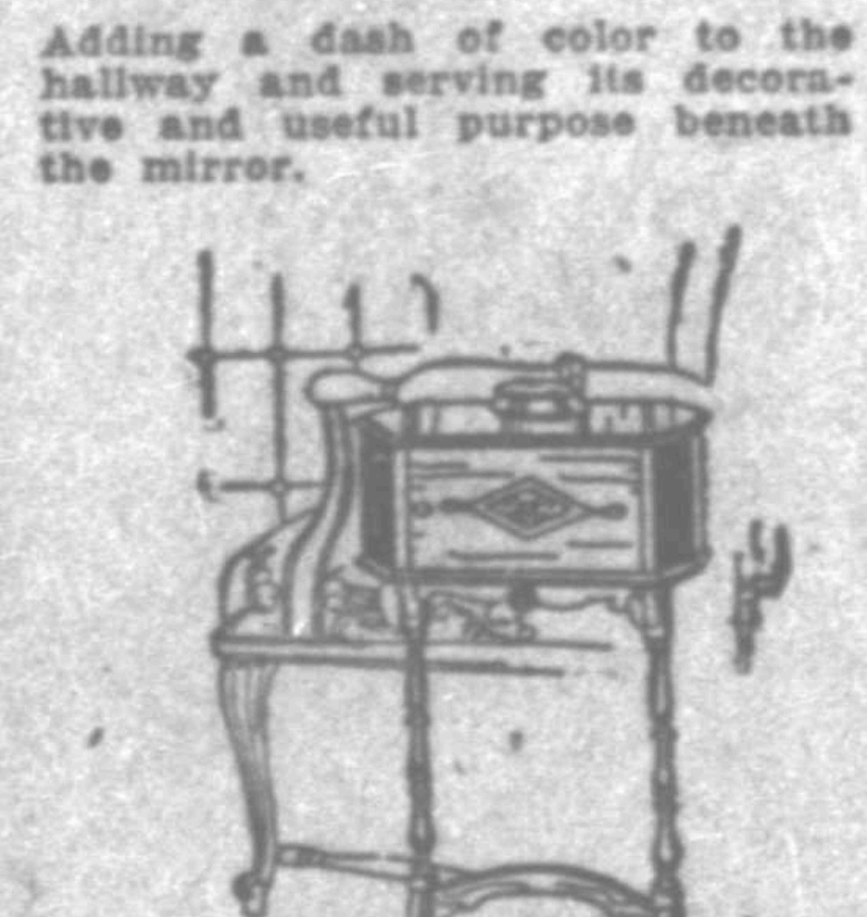


NEW CONSOLE TABLE IN LACQUER

Adding a dash of color to the hallway and serving its decorative and useful purpose beneath the mirror.

THAT MILADY MAY PHONE LEISURELY

there are charming little phone stand combinations of chair and desk like this—in all sorts of finishes, plain wood and decorated lacquer.



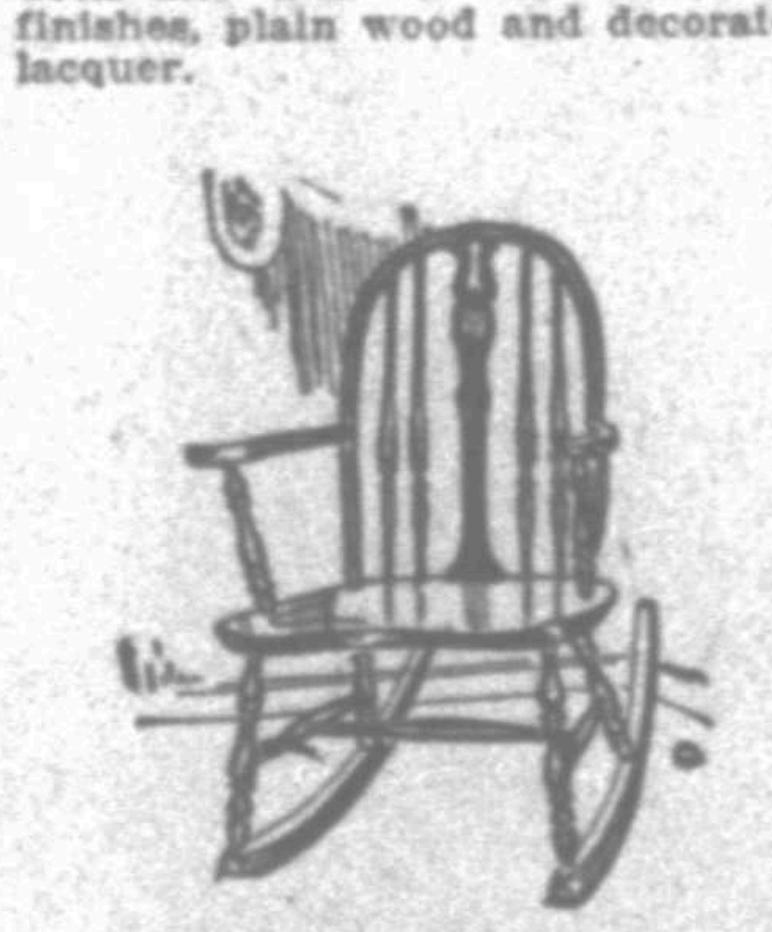
HUMIDOR SMOKER

with air-tight compartment for cigars. Very neat design in genuine mahogany.

FOR YOUR BED ROOM

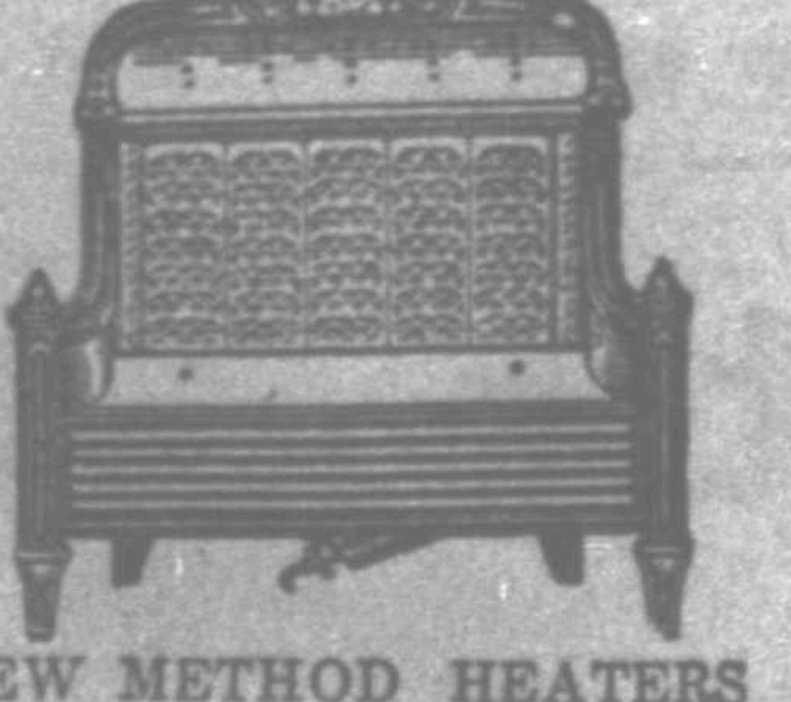
Our showing of new bedroom suites combines a splendid combination of beauty with long lasting quality.

$137.50 TO $587.00



HOME NEVER HAS TOO MANY CHAIRS

So we suggest this quaint Windsor rocker—made of genuine mahogany—



NEW METHOD HEATERS

A complete line of all styles and sizes in New Method Heaters. Priced

$3.50 to $58.50

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

PORCEALIN TOP TABLES

If you had ever used a Porcelain Top Table in your kitchen you would never be without one. We are offering these at exceptionally low prices.

821 INDIANA AVENUE

McConnell Brothers
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Growing On Better Values, Plus Courteous, Appreciative Service

Always The Best For Less

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO.

Once a Customer Always

"Where Most People Trade"

RAIN OR SHINE COLD OR HOT

GROWD GETTING SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Genuine Red Seal Dress Ginghams
New Fall Colors, Williams' Monday Special
10c

27x27 Hemmed Star Diaper Cloths
One Dozen to the Package, Note the Saving For Monday Only ....
$1.00 Dozen

Silk Satins and Flat Crepes In Black and Colors, $2.50 Val. Monday yd.
$1.69

54 inch Wool Tweeds Suitings and Serges, Also 45 in. Flannels ....
$1.79

35c Grade Genuine English Prints And All Colors of Bloomer Satines ....
19c

Dress Suitings 36 inch all Colors For School Dresses Or Tom Boy Skirts, Monday .....
39c

A. C. A. AMOSKEAG FEATHER TICK MONDAY, THE YD.
25¢

All Colors, 27 Inch OUTING Monday Special
8¢ Yd.

Children's 2 to 14 Yr. Ribbed and Taped Union Suits
49¢

"Peter Pan" Cloth Plain and Fancy Colors, Full Bolt, 50c Quality, Yd.
39¢

Silk Georgetts, Plain Colors, a Big Monday Special
$1.49

Boys "Lumber Jacks" Sweaters Assorted Colors For
$1.85

Blankets, 60x76
Fancy Borders, Good Weight, Save At Williams' Lower Prices ..
$1.79

Blankets 66x76
All Colors, Fancy Plaids, No Need To Sleep Cold at These Prices ..
$2.39

New Arrivals—Ladies' Dresses

Our New York buyer was very fortunate in buying hundreds of new, snappy dresses for our chain of stores—for quick sale we have grouped these dresses out on racks worth double the prices. A look will do—you will buy. Specials!

$9.88 $12.85 $14.98

BOUGHT YOUR WINTER COAT YET?
Why Not Save at Williams' Famous Low Prices

$9.98 $14.98 $19.98 $21.75 $69.75

Ladies' New Style Pumps, and Ties
In Patent Leather, Fancy Kid Trims, in all Heighth Heels, Special Price for Monday ....
$4.98

Ladies' and Growing Girls Pumps, Straps and Oxfords
All Leathers, and Colors, Low or High Heels, Very Special Priced For Monday ......
$2.98

Men and Boys' Dress Shoes and Oxfords
Black and Tan Calf
$2.89

Rubber Boots Overshoes for the Family At Williams' Lower Prices

School Shoes Out On Tables Prices Cut To
98c $1.49 $1.89 $2.48

$300,000 FIRE AT UNIVERSITY

Texas University Chemistry Building Destroyed After Blast

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP).—Following a mysterious explosion in the chemistry building of the University of Texas plant was destroyed by fire here early Saturday, causing a loss of approximately $300,000. The explosion was heard about five o'clock by two night watchmen, and a few minutes later the building was in flames. A rare and valuable library in a part of the building was destroyed. Firemen were unable to check the flames owing to the burning chemicals.

SUTTON COMING

Superintendent of Atlanta, Ga., Schools Will Speak Here.

Dr. Willis Anderson Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., will speak at the Junior college auditorium at 10 o'clock next Friday morning on the subject, Relation of Mouth Hygiene, Health and Education," it was announced Saturday by Dr. F. F. Brown, past president of the Texas state dental society under whose auspices Dr. Sutton is lecturing in Texas.

It is said Dr. Sutton is an outstanding speaker of this country, and has spoken before the American Dental association, and the national congress of parents and teachers in Austin in 1925.

Dr. Sutton is a graduate of Emory university, having received from that institution a degree of Ph. B. in 1903 and LL. B. in 1904. He was honored some years ago by receiving the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Oglethorpe university. For several years he was president of the Agricultural college in Alabama, and became widely interested in rural educational problems.

For 8 years he was principal of Tech high school in Atlanta, and was elevated from that position to the superintendency of public schools of Atlanta, Ga. This position he has held for the past 5 years.

MILLER IN PAWHUSKA.

Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, is attending the Methodist conference at Pawhuska, Okla., and will not return to this city until early this week. While he is absent Sunday, no church service will be held at the church, but Sunday school will continue as usual beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Miller-Ferguson Firm Starts Its Fifth Eastern Buying Trip of Year

N. A. Ferguson of Miller-Ferguson company leaves today for New York and the eastern markets. This makes the fifth trip east for this firm, the occasion for this being that huge dress and coat sales are now on by the manufacturers.

In speaking of Mr. Ferguson's departure, Claude Miller said yesterday, "While we have had local buyers in the field five times already this year and their selections have met with the hearty acceptance of the ladies in this territory, we feel that we would be remiss in our obligation to our trade to overlook the wonderful dress and coat opportunities that are available now in the east.

"We feel that it is our duty to our customers to take advantage of these price slumps in the east on the part of the biggest and best of manufacturers and one reason for our remarkable growth is the fact we always pass along our savings in buying to our customers. The fact that we sell for cash enables us to buy for cash and consequently our purchases represent real value."

Mr. Ferguson expects to remain in New York for 10 days, and his purchases will be rushed to Wichita Falls by express in time for our customers to take full advantage of the price cut in the east.

Judge Is Kindly Toward Veteran

Four Years on War Front Saves Youth From Prison Term

HOUSTON, Oct. 16.(AP)—J. E. Newville, Canadian war veteran, faced Judge Hutcheson for sentence Saturday for violating the Dyer national motor vehicle theft act.

Though an American, he said he joined the Canadian army at Windsor, across from Detroit, when the frantic call came in August, 1914, for troops to stem the rush of Germans to Paris and the channel ports. He told the court he was with the Canadian army until the end of the war.

"If this is your first real slip, as it appears to be after an exhaustive investigation of your record, I have no intention of sending you to prison after four years at the front," said Judge Hutchinson, who deferred sentence pending parole to a person yet to be named.

RILEY IMPROVING.

Youth Recovering Nicely From Amputation of His Hand.

Ray Roy Riley, son of T. J. Riley of 1020 Scott, is reported resting well at the Hargrave-Walker hospital where he had his left hand amputated Friday morning. Young Riley was walking in the Katy railroad yards where he is employed and was attempting to swing upon a moving car when he slipped on a wrench left lying near the track. He fell and his left hand was mangled by the car in such a manner that amputation was necessary.

Marine Guards For U. S. Mails

Government Takes Steps To Prevent Robberies In Future

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP) United States marines are to be used to guard the mails pending organization of a new and large armed force by the postoffice department.

As a result of recent mail robberies, including that at Elizabeth, N. J., marines will be assigned at once to railway terminals, postal cars and mail trucks transporting valuable registered mail.

DOG FIGHTS RESCUERS

ISLAND HEIGHTS, N. J.—Three men who rescued Miss Rose Karel fro mdrowning had to fight off her dog, who resented their efforts to reach his mistress.

ROTARY MEET

Will Edwards, Distruct Governor, Visits Electra Club

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Will Edwards, district governor of the forty-first district of the Rotary International, was present at the regular luncheon of the Rotary club, Friday. Edwards was accompanied by Walter Miles, president of the Wichita Falls Rotary club. Both made interesting addresses. Edwards is on his fall tour of the district.

TRAGEDY OF FARM LIFE

CLAYTON, Eng.—Driven mad by her lonely life on a farm, Mrs. Clara Condon killed her husband as he slept and then attempted suicide.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical. —Adv.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day, in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

ARTISTIC

A PHOTOGRAPH AS A GIFT-

AT YOUR BEST

If you want her to think about you often, give her a portrait made in our studios. Thus she will see you at your best. Our charges are reasonable.

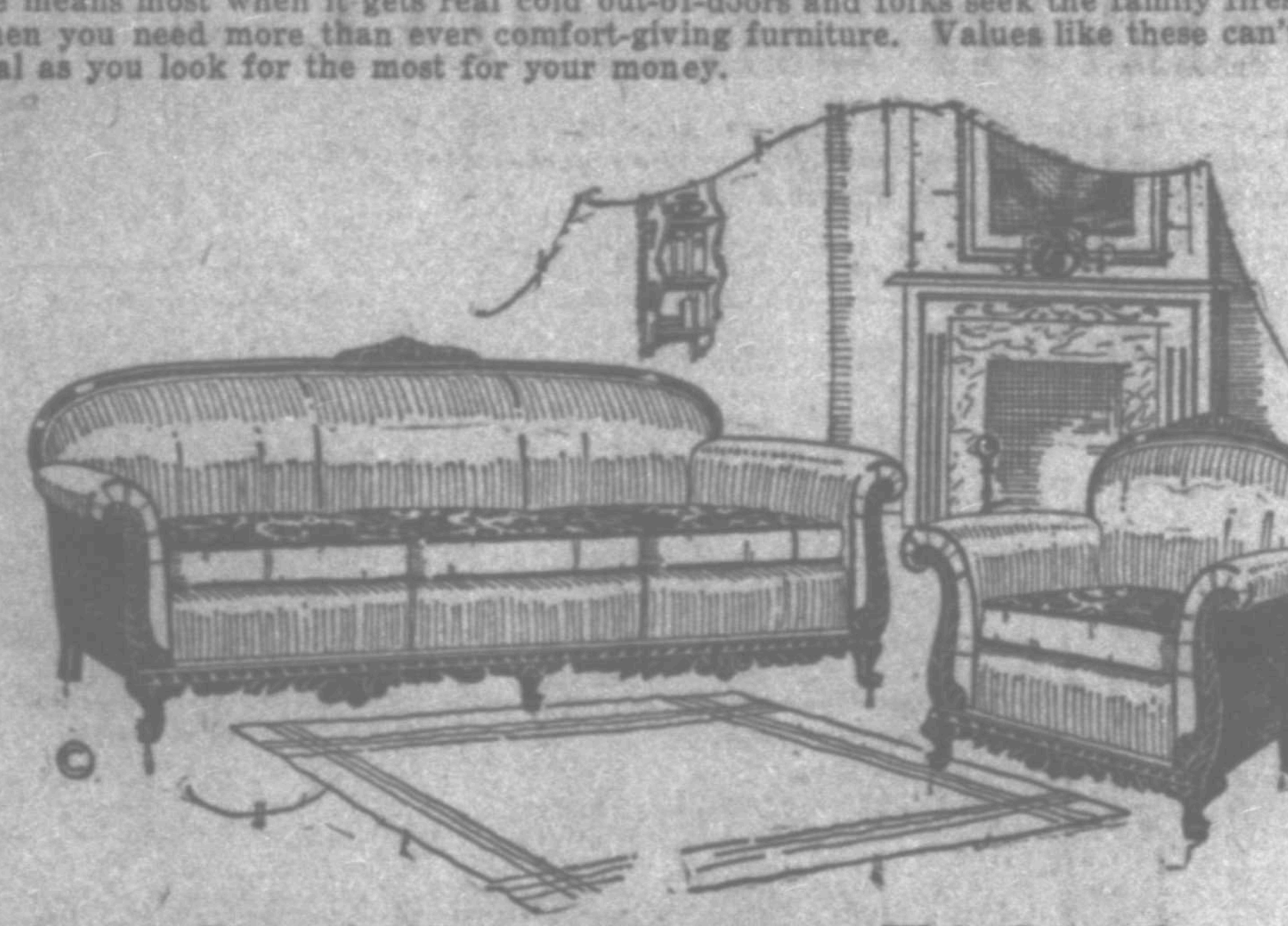
"A Real Likeness"

STORY'S STUDIO
Photographers
Kahn Bldg.
Phone 4876

PHOTOGRAPHY

Values In Good Furniture

Home means most when it gets real cold out-of-doors and folks seek the family fireside. Then is when you need more than ever comfort-giving furniture. Values like these can't help but appeal as you look for the most for your money.



As Your Living Room's Center of Interest—This Grouping

A luxurious-appearing two-piece Living Room Suite, about which can be assembled those several odd pieces that will effect a most pleasing room setting and fill your every demand in a living room group.

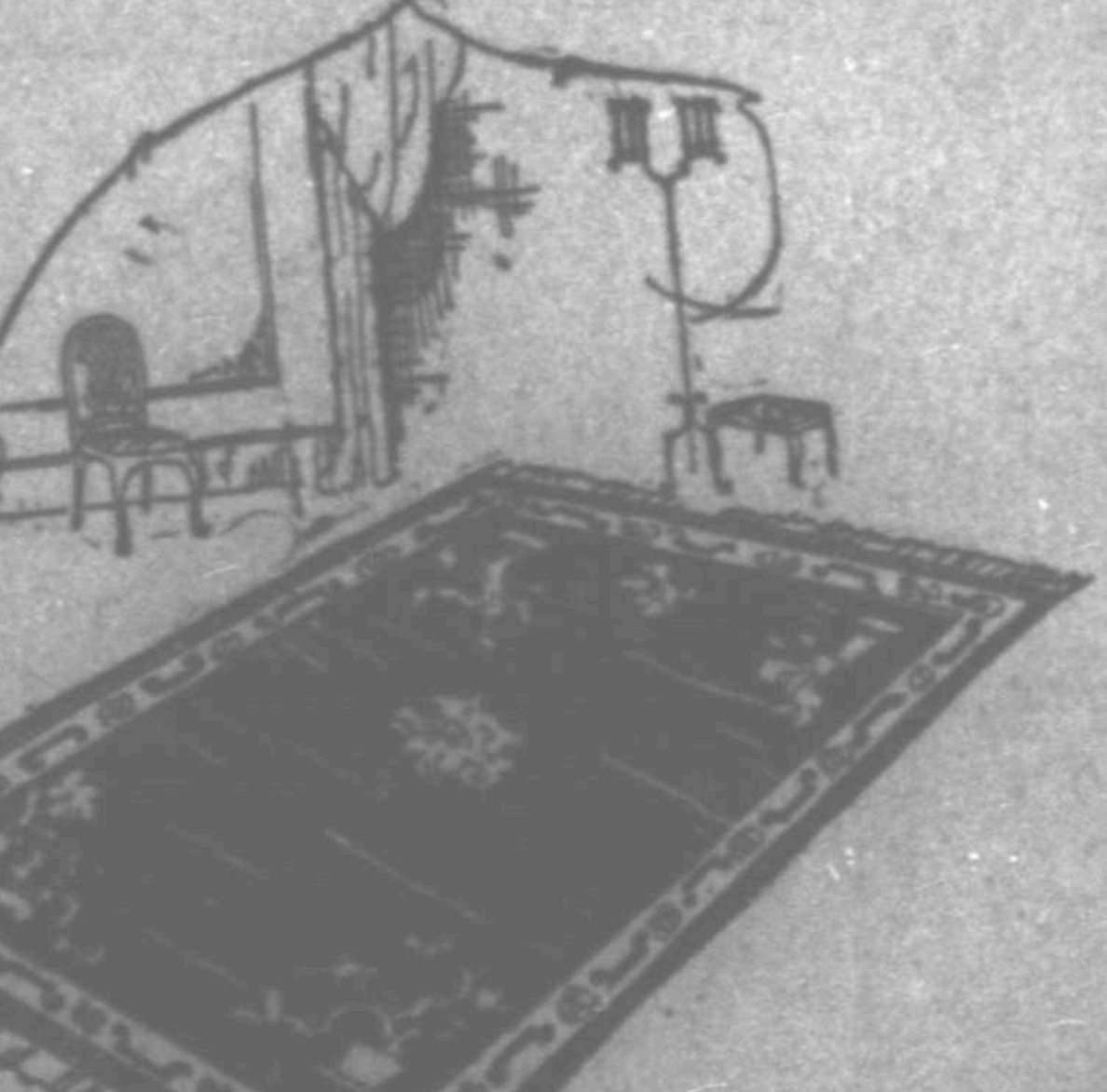
Two-piece mohair Living Room Suites, walnut frame, taupe stripe mohair all over, reversible cushions $300

Rose figured mohair 2-piece Living Room Suites, mahogany frame, reversible cushions $300

Two-piece overstuffed genuine jacquard velour living room suites, a wonderful value for $200

Still Have One or Two Pullman Suites Left at Special Bargain Prices

A BIG DINING ROOM SUITE BARGAIN—Walnut dining room suite, consisting of table, buffet, china closet, server and six chairs $300



Wonderful Showing of Persian and Chinese

Oriental Rugs

More and more after the quaint patterns of the Orient are these new floor coverings. Skillfully woven into the finest of makes are these figures that characterize importation from China and the Far East. In both design and color combinations these new rugs surpass in beauty any we have shown. They are priced extremely low consistent with quality.

Our New Lamps Have Arrived

Just received the largest and most beautiful array of new Lamps—the most attractive we have ever shown, and at such wonderful prices.

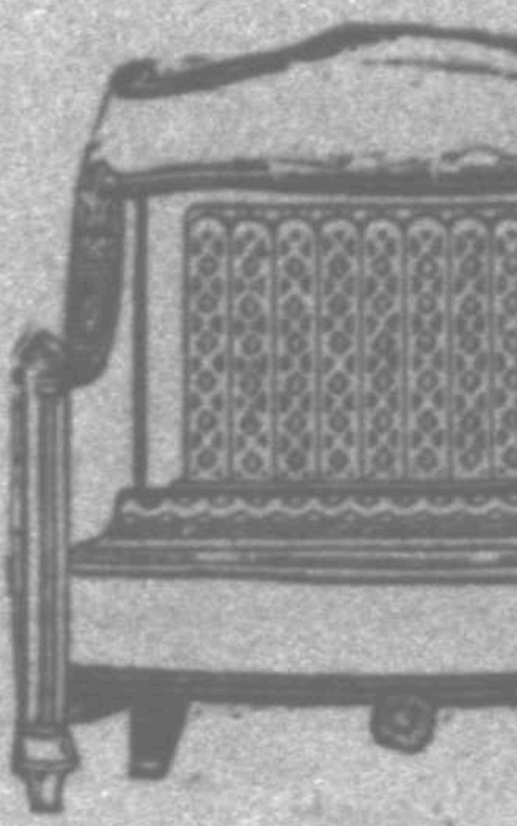
Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps

We are also giving wonderful bargains in odd pieces, odd chairs, etc., all over the store.

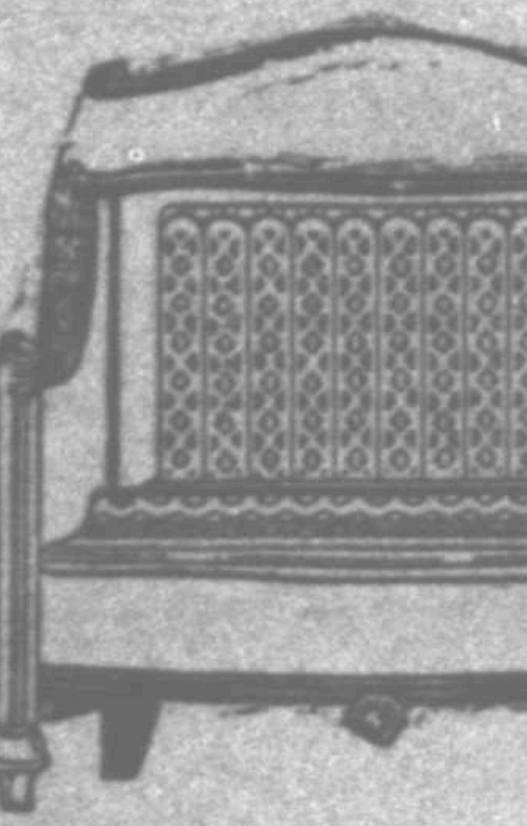
"KINGS AND QUEENS CAN BUY NO BETTER"
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

ORIENTAL STUDIOS

916-18 SCOTT AVE.



WINTER IS HERE



HAVE YOU BEEN IN AND PICKED OUT YOUR

HUMPHREY Radiantfire?

Hundreds have. In justice to yourself you should see these wonderful heaters and grates before you buy. See them burn—feel the penetrating heat they radiate, see how well they are constructed, see the efficient, gas saving, **PATENTED BURNER** they have. Remember, if it isn't an **HUMPHREY** it isn't a **RADIANTFIRE.** The heater that takes the **"KICK OUT OF YOUR GAS BILL"** and warms your room in an instant. **NO ODOR, NO FUMES, NO NOISE,** just clean, healthful **"RADIANTFIRE HEAT."** Many beautiful designs on display to select from. Come in now and pick yours out before the stock is broken.

Portable Heaters

Priced From $15 to $250

Mantel (Fireplace) Heaters

Priced From $22 to $250

Grates $46 to $60

Be sure and see these before you buy. We also have a complete stock of—

Peerless Grates

Priced Very Reasonable

Small Size (10 Radiant) $38.50

Regular Size (14 Radiant) Popular Design $45.00

Regular Size (14 Radiant) Fancy Design $52.50

We Do Not Charge Extra for Installing Any Heater or Grate We Sell

HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Noble-Little Hardware Company

Use Your Telephone
We Deliver
713-15 Indiana Ave., Phone 5364

HUMPHREY Radiantfire

BONES REVEAL ANCIENT RACE

Relics 4,000 Years Old In Scientist's Estimate Are Discovered

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—A woman's skull, a thigh bone of a woman about five feet, one inch, in height, and a man's left shin bone, a man's right arm bone found under the bed of the Thames at Sudbury are believed by Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist, to be those of lake dwellers who lived 4,000 years ago.

The shin bone is flattened with the "squatters facet" showing that the man spent much time in a crouching position. Bones of oxen, horses, pigs and deer also were found. An antler found belonged to an exceptionally large and early species of red deer, common in the Neolithic age.

An Expensive Guest.

Sa, the Burmah pink elephant, is such an expensive guest that the London zoo authorities are happy he is to sail for the United States on the Olympic in a few weeks.

The Siamese visitor is an epicure of the first water. Only the finest hay and grain appeal to his taste. And, as he is sacred, in the opinion of his Siamese owners, it is impossible to have him help pay for his keep by permitting children to ride him.

Sa is only eight years old and will not be full grown until he is 20. The owner of the elephant has arranged to have a special stall constructed for the animal on the Olympic. The pink beauty will make a trip to California, where a wealthy American wants to see him and may buy him.

Chair of Poetry.

Prof. Gilbert Murray who has gone to Harvard university to inaugurate the Charles Eliot Norton chair of poetry, has accepted the appointment for three months. At the end of that time he will return to England and resume his duties as chairman of the executive committee of the league of nations union. During Professor Murray's absence Major J. W. Hills, conservative member of parliament from Ripon, is carrying on his work for the league of nations.

Motor Accidents.

The increasing number of motoring acciednts, not only in London but in the country districts, is putting a serious strain on hospitals, where the cost of such accidents is anything from $22,500 per year upwards. At some hospitals, it is said operations on hundreds of other patients are delayed by the motor accident victims.

Committees are being appointed to consider the better way to meet these additiinal costs. One suggestion which finds favor is that the motorist and the insurance company behind him be made to contribute systematically to hospital funds. Another plan would provide that insurance companies guarantee to pay the cost of injured clients while in hospitals.

They Revive Beards.

Several smart young men about town are trying to revive the fashion of wearing a beard, and "imperial," a little tuft of hair under the lower lip. They have been parading Bond street recently so adorned.

They have just returned from a vacation on the continent where they have grown the necessary hair for the fashion. Hair dressers say that many comparatively young men come into their establishments to have their beards trimmed, but they doubt if the vogue will last long.

INSPECT BRIDES

That's Latest Job Put Upon Postal Inspectors.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—"Well, inspector, please inspect us."

Paul Blake, clerk in the office of the postal inspectors in the federal building, complied with the request by letting his escort, a bashful youth.

"We want to b emarried," explained the girl, blushing prettily, "anad we have come for inspection."

"Oh," said Mr. Blake, light dawning, "We inspect magazines, books, papers, letters, all kinds of mail, and we also inspect crimes and criminals, but we do not inspect brides and grooms. Nor is there any law requiring such inspections in Illinois.

LION FEASTS

And While He Gorges On Deer Hunter Gets Him.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 16.—While on a week-end deer hunting trip Al De Rose heard what he thought was a deer in the brush which surrounded him.

Stalking toward the spot from which the sound came he surprised a huge female mountain lion, gorging herself on the carcass of a fawn. He killed it.

JAILS NOT SO GOOD.

EGER, Bohemia, Oct. 16.—Camill Erwing, 31, a merchant of New York, was sentenced here today to three months' imprisonment for assaults on policemen. Erwing tried to cross the border on a passport bearing a visa which had expired. Requested to have his visa renewed, Erwing refused, and knocked down three policemn.

DENIES PART IN CHALLENGE

Parnell Asserts He Had Nothing to Do With Election Contest

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls issued a statement here Friday declaring that he had not filed or taken part in the pending contest against W. D. McFarlane, victor over him in the primaries, which has been pending in supreme court, seeking to keep McFarlane's name off the general election ballot.

The proceeding, he stated, is by Dr. W. R. Moore of Vernon, seeking to restrain Secretary of State Mrs. S. W. Meharg from putting McFarlane's name on the ballot and alleging the expenditure of more than the sum permitted by law in McFarlane's campaign.

Senator Parnell declared he had nothing to do with the contest, in answer to a recent dispatch by a news agency which credited him with having made it.

HEARSE JOYRIDE

Driver of "Death Wagon" Takes On Too Much Liquor

EUREKA, Ill., Oct. 16—Charked with getting drunk and going joyriding with a hearse which contained the body of Mrs. Ernest Safford, Henry Hininger, a 70-year-old hearse driver, was fined $200 and costs in the county court here.

Hininger had started early in the evening for the Safford home in Washburn to bring the body to an undertaking parlor. When he failed to appear in due time, the bereaved family and peace officers began a search.

They found Hiniger at 2:30 a. m. with the hearse tipped over in a ditch and the driver sleeping beside it.

EXPLOSIVE CRAVAT

French Youth Dies As Result of Queer Accident.

PARIS, Oct. 16—A Troyes manufacturer was charged here with "manslaughter by imprudence" because he used artificial silk from which the nitric acid used in making the yarn had not been removed.

The charge was brought by the parents of a boy whose tie ignited because of the explosive material the silk contained. They claim $5,000 damages.

All wall paper at half price. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co. 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Booterie Shoes

Are Correct for Every Occasion

The woman who pays strict attention to what she wears and when . . . . pays us the compliment of selecting her footwear from our fine comprehensive collection of impeccably correct and attractive styles.

SANDERFORD'S
Booterie
9th ST AT 824 INDIANA

ASSOCIATED STORES

WICHITA FALLS WICHITA FALLS

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

CHARMING FROCKS
FOR
MISSES AND CHILDREN

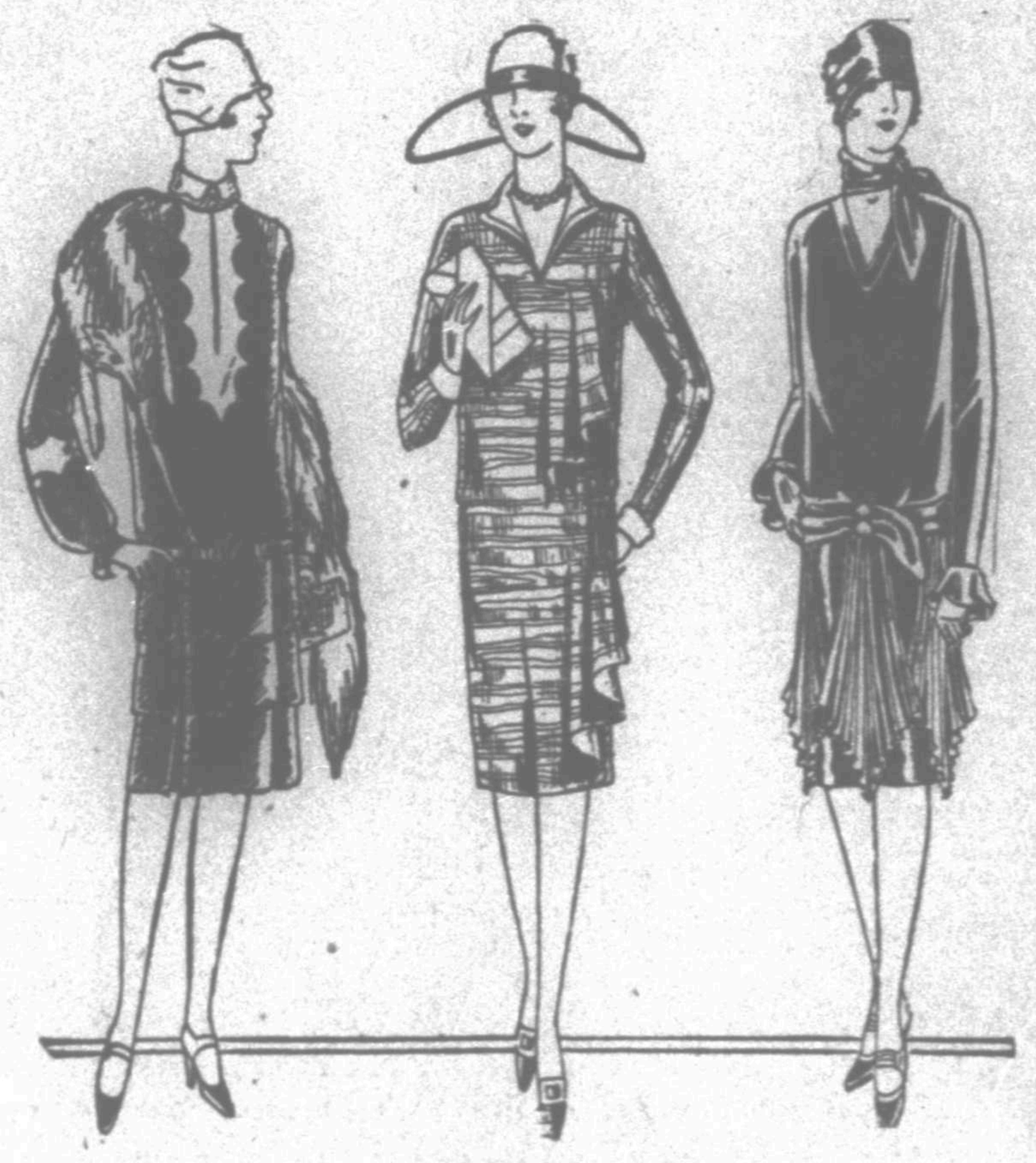
Featured In An Unusual Showing Monday

Many of these Dresses have just arrived. Superbly designed of Flannels, Jersey, Wool Crepe and Wool Challis, in both plain and fancy materials.

Splendid Frocks designed in keeping with the spirit of Youth, in pattern coloring and trimming. Sizes range from 6 to 16 years.
Priced, $5.95 to $19.75

School Frocks of gingham, satinette, and prints in sizes 6 to 16.
Priced, $1.98 to $7.50

Junior Section—Second Floor



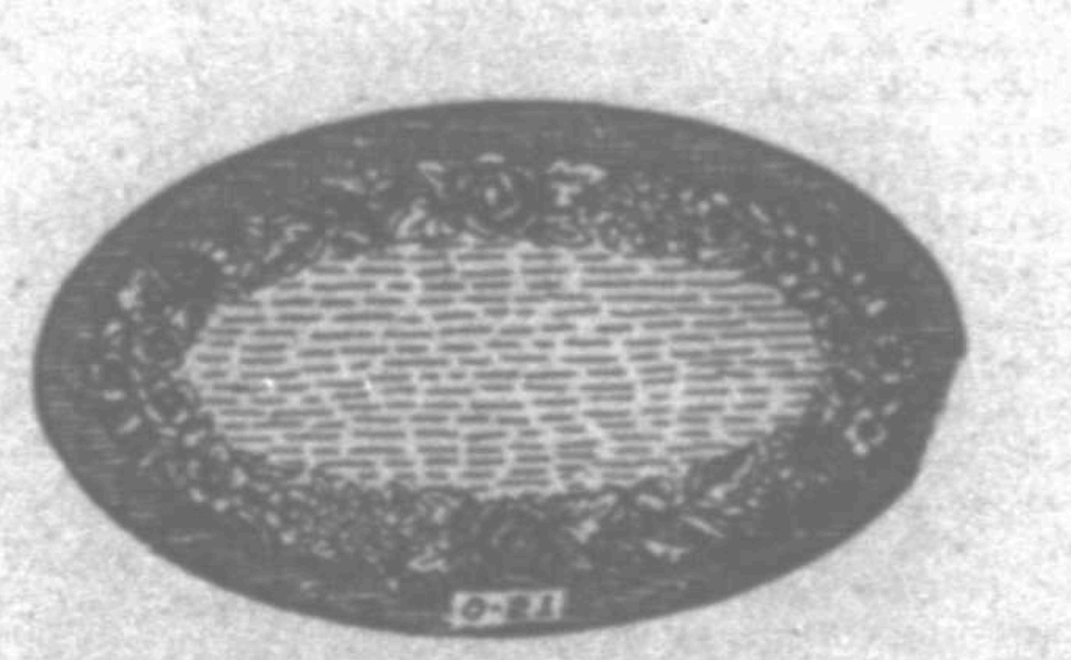
GLOVES

A Very Important Accessory For A New Costume

Fall Gloves stress two distinct features—the extremely plain tailored glove, devoid of any ornamentation except probably hand stitching or colored lining, and the richly embroidered glove to suit the taste of women who care little for tailored effects. Fashion decrees the **Gauntlet**—with samll turn back cuff trimmed with contrasting embroideries, fancy stitching and linings.

The new shades are Tans, Iris Mauve, Parchment, Rosewood, Mode, Muscade, Cork, Gray, Everglow, Taupe and Black, with many pretty combined effects. All sizes, 5 1-2 to 8 1-2. Priced .... $3.50 TO $5.95

Glove Section—Main Floor



COLONIAL HOOKED RUGS

Easy And Simple To Make At A Surprisingly Low Cost

Hooked Rug Patterns are obtainable in a large assortment of attractive designs in various sizes, tinted in colors on canvas. Less on chart with each, $1.49 and $1.95

Wool Rug Yarn—Specially prepared for this work. Supplied in 27 different colors.
Skein 35c

Scotch Yarn.
Ball 35c

Personal Instruction And Assistance Free In Our Art Needlework Section—
Second Floor

IN OUR INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION

Smart New Dresses in Autumnal Shades

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.
$25
INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION

No better example of the importance of rich Fall Colors can be found than in this group of Dresses. The glowing Wine tones adopted by CHANEL; browns the color of Autumn leaves or golden stubble flaming American Beauty, and the deep green of the Jungle make a bid for your favor along with black in this extensive group.
Very moderately priced $25.00

For street and shopping. Here are tailored Dresses with cluster pleats, tucks and simple trimmings of crepe and georgette. Many are enriched with georgeous embroidery, applique, gold tassels and metalic effect. Satins lead in numbers, but you will find flat crepe, crepe and satin combined with velvet.

For sheer beauty, for originality and smartness, you will find these Dresses in our inexpensive dress section decidedly unusual for $25.00

Inexpensive Dress Section—Second Floor.

FASHIONABLE NEW COATS THAT ARE FAVORED BY SMART DRESSERS

Embracing every style feature favored by the devotee of fashion. These splendid Coats, so skilfully designed and carefully tailored, will win instant approval from women desirous of adhering closely to the favored and correct modes.

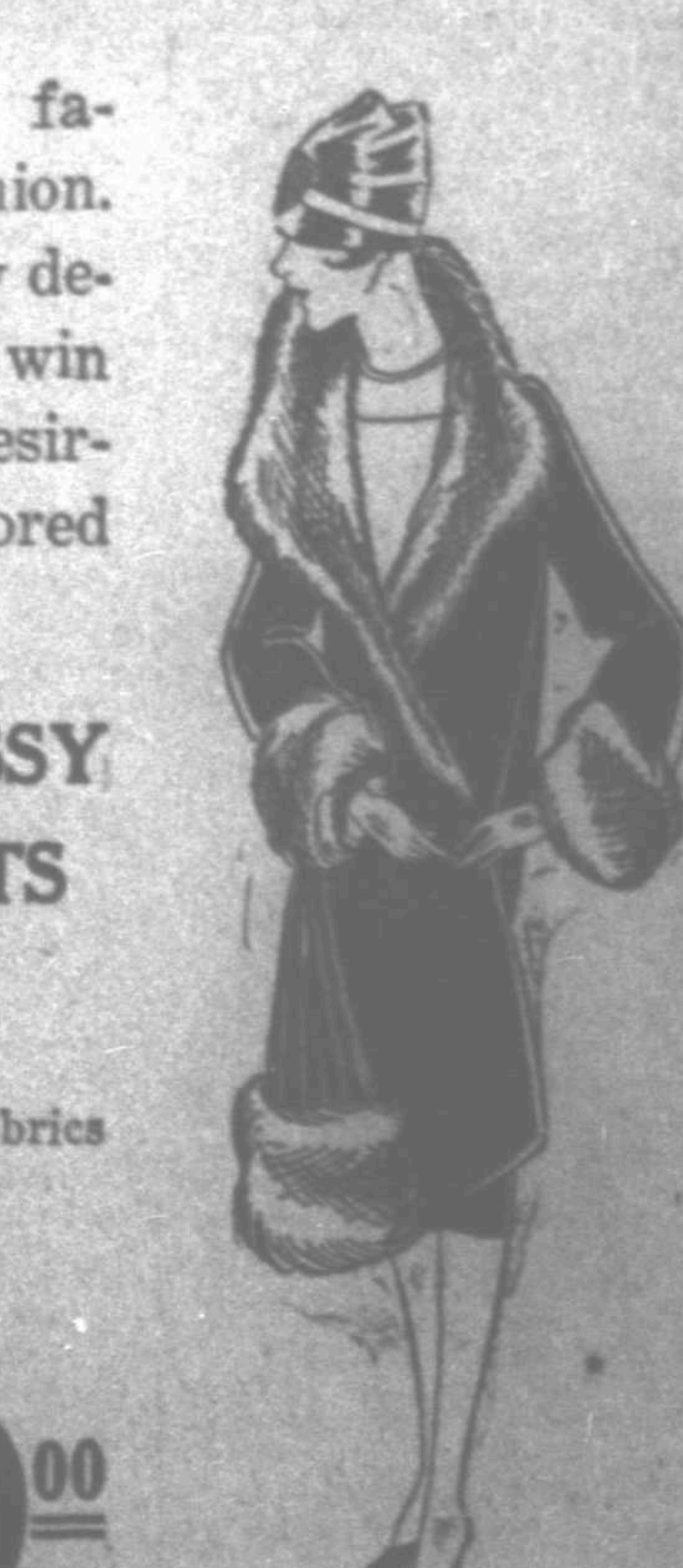
STREET COATS—DRESSY COATS—TRAVEL COATS —SPORTS COATS

Fur Trimmed and In the Best Autumn Fabrics And Colors

The Prices

$29.75 to $150.00

Garment Salons—Second Floor



BAPTISTS TO HAVE BIG TIME

All Churches of City To Unite In Training Institute This Week

All Baptist churches of Wichita Falls and Wichita county will unite this week in a Sunday school training institute at the First Baptist church, Ninth and Burnett streets, headed by G. S. Hopkins of Dallas, Sunday school secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas, it was announced Saturday. Leading Sunday school experts of the state will compose the teaching staff. Dr. W. R. White of the chair of comparative religions and missions, Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, will preach here Sunday morning and evening, and will deliver an inspirational address each evening during the week at 7:45 o'clock. In addition, he will teach a men's class in stewardship and missions. The music of the week will be in charge of C. T. Hodges, Burkburnett.

A new feature of the school will be a department in evangelistic singing and piano playing. Professors B. B. McKinney and W. B. Moore, heads of these respective departments in the Southwestern Baptist seminary, Fort Worth, will be in charge of these courses. Singers and pianists of all Baptist churches are invited and urged to take advantage of this training.

The plans as perfected by Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, and C. P. Mosley, educational director, provide for the greatest Sunday school training institute ever held in the city and county.

The program follows:

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Sermon, W. R. White, seminary, Fort Worth.

7:30 P. M. Sermon, W. R. White.

Monday Through Friday, October 17-22.

6:15—Classes as follows:

"The Larger Stewardship," Dr. W. R. White.

"For Cradle Roll and Beginners," Miss Bertha Mills.

"For Primary Workers," Mrs. W. A. Perryman.

"For Junior Workers," Mrs. Annie Going Taylor.

"For Intermediate Workers," Miss Kate Reilly.

"For Young People and Adults," Mr. W. A. Harrell.

"Building a Standard Sunday School," G. S. Hopkins.

"With Christ After the Lost," C. S. McClung.

"People Called Baptists," E. M. Francis

"S. S. Manual"-First Part, Mrs. I. A. Farris.

"S. S. Manual"—Second Part, H. J. Ballew.

"Lectures On Church Music," Prof. B. B. McKinney.

"Lectures On Eangelistic Playing," Mrs. L. R. Elliott.

7 P. M. Lunch free to all taking work.

7:20 P. M. Music, C. T. Hodges, Burkburnett.

7:45 P. M. Address, W. R. White, Baptist seminary, Fort Worth.

8:15 P. M. Classes as before lunch.

9 P. M. Adjournment.

GO TO CONFERENCE

Red Cross Workers Here Will Attend Conference in Dallas

Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, Miss Frederika Beal and Miss Mary Sutherland of the local chapter of Red Cross expect to be in Dallas the latter part of next week to attend the regional conference of the northeast Texas district of the American Red Cross, it was announced Saturday.

The sessions of the conference are to be held at the Adolphus hotel with Dr. David Lefkowitz, chairman. William Baxter, manager of the mid-western branch, will be one of the speakers.

Miss Sutherland, of this city, has a place on the round table nutrition program and is to speak on the topic, "Problems of Establishing the Various Phases of Nutrition Work in the Community."

Sixty-seven counties are to be represented in the conference.

SHRINERS OF JAPAN

Destruction by Primitive Religious Chapels Is Ordered.

TOKIO, Oct. 16.—The Shrines Bureau of the home department has ordered the destruction of thousands of small shrines through-out Japan dedicated to the primitive superstitious worship of foxes, snakes and other animals. These small shrines come down from time when animal worship was part of the lives of the simple people and are doomed on the ground that they are antagonistic to the progress of the nation.

Little opposition is expected because with the spread of education the more primitive forms of worship are dying.

"THE CAT" RAIDS

$1,700 Loot Taken By Feared London Robber

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—As unconcernedly as though nothing was happening, Miss Rose White and her sister, Sadelle Kaproll, sat in their home and passed the time in idle conversation.

Presently their mother, Mrs. Anna White, came running downstairs and informed them that while they were talking she was robbed of two rings valued at $1,700 and $22 by a masked intruder who held her up in her room.

Police decided it was "The Cat," who has terrorized the district, invariably selecting women as his victims.

WARNS MUSICALLY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16. Arkansas has a freight train that carries music wherever it goes. When this musical freight passes everybody drops work to listen as eagerly as an office boy who hears notes of an approaching band, for above the racket of locomotion mounts some familiar melody.

The instrument is merely the whistle of the train but under the touch of the en-ineer, George J. Kogler, it assumes the tonal magic of a steam piano.

CABINET RESIGNS

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 16. (AP)—King Alexander today accepted the resignation of Premier Ousounovitch's cabinet, being persuaded, it is said, that efforts toward a reconciliation between the radicals and the followers of Stefan Raditch were futile.

MISSIONARIES FREED

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 16.(AP)—Rev. Freeman Davies, Australian and Mr. Davies of the China Island Mission, kidnapped by bandits from Chowkiakow three weeks ago, have been released.

BANDITS GET $2800

BUCKNER, Mo., Oct. 16. (AP)—Two robbers today entered the bank of Buckner here, shoved J. T. Betts, cashier, into the vault and escaped with $2800 in currency.

Rules "Uncle Joe's" Home County

Central Press Photo

ELMA BLANKENBURG

Vermillion county, Ill., the home of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, is under new rule, in a manner of speaking. For Elma Blankenburg has been crowned the county's queen, at its centennial celebration. She holds sway over the district in which Abraham Lincoln once practiced law.

HERO AT 72

NEW ORLEANS, La.—John Green, 72-years-old, and a sufferer from heart disease, jumped off a dock here and rescued a drowning boy.

QUADS BORN TO WIDOW

GIRNACOURT, France — Two months after the death of her husband quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born to Mme. Helene Gervioux.

WOOTEN HEADS MEET IN CITY

Zone Session Held Here With Branch Manager And Officials

A zone meeting held yesterday by the branch manager of the H. O. Wooten Grocer company, was held at the local branch in which officials and branch managers discussed the opening of the campaign on Cooklite, a new shortening product, manufactured by the Armstrong Packing company of Dallas.

An all day meeting at the local Wooten branch was conducted, with C. B. McDonald, general sales manager of the Wooten Grocer company, of Abilene and J. B. Bennett, divisional manager of the Armstrong Packing company in charge. The following branch managers attended: Harry May, manager, Wichita Falls; DeWitt Fears, manager, Frederick, Okla.; Oscar Williams, manager, Quanah; Russell Howerton, manager, Memphis, and the following salesmen: Jim Moore and Rosco Hurst, Quanah; Jack Breeland and Bob Bowers, Memphis; Virgil W. Brown, Frederick, Okla.; A. W. Kelly, G. F. Hicks, S. W. Patton, C. M. Robinson, John Collier, W. R. Scott, Joe McBrien and J. T. McCampbell, all of Wichita Falls. L. B. Jones and T. H. Rahl representing the Armstrong Packing company were also present.

Those attending the session were guests of Mr. Bennett at a noon-day luncheon at the Kemp during which time advertising and sales plans were discussed.

"We are very enthusiastic over the outlook for Cooklite," said Harry May yesterday. "We feel that we have a splendid product backed by forceful advertising and I am confident that these boys assembled here can put it over in the biggest style," he concluded.

ELOPE BY AIR.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 16.—An airplane is believed to have been the means by which Edwin H. Day eloped with Ollie Taylor, 15.

A reward of $250 for Day's capture has been posted by relatives and friends of the girl.

All wall paper at half price. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co. 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Legion Names New Officials

Electra Post Also Makes Its Plans for Erection Of Clubhouse

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Officers for the next year were elected by the ..ude McDonald post of the American legion at the meeting, in the reception rooms of Dr. Ralph E. Weller's office Thursday evening. The new officers were as follows: Ross Schleigh, post commander; Ben Eskeridge, vice-commander; A. L. Hofer, post adjutant; W. S. Hicks, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Ralph E. Weller, financial officer; Frank Barett, chaplain; Steve Rumour, historian. Five committeemen will be elected at the next meeting.

Plans are under way for the erection of a home of the Legionaires in Electra, with several plans being discussed at the present time. The slogan of the American legion in Electra is "A Legion Home For legionaires."

NEED MORE SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The necessity for placing additional shipping board vessels in the trans-Atlantic from southwest and southern points to aid in the movement of cotton and grain and other agriculture products was urged upon President Coolidge today by Representative Briggs, democrat, Texas.

BANDITS DROP BAG

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 16. (AP)—A mail bag which state troopers reported having identified as one taken from the mail truck held up by robbers armed with a sub-machine gun in Elizabeth, N. J., was found today on a state road from Westfield to Rahway.

PATIENTS RESCUED

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 16. (AP)—Two seriously ill patients of the Bryan county hospital were removed from the second story of the building by ladder early today when fire threatene dto destroy it. Damage ot the building was estimated at $5,000.

"NO WIFE PERFECT"

HULL, Eng.—In a domestic case on trial in his court, Magestrate Hallis declared without reservation that "no wife is perfect."

RED CROSS TO NAME OFFICERS

Annual Election Will Be Held Tuesday Night At Court House

The annual election of officers of the local chapter of Red Cross will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, October 26 in the basement of the courthouse, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. T. B. Smith, executive secretary.

The nominating committee composed of the following will report at that time: N. M. Clifford, chairman; Mrs. M. M. Adickes, T. B. Smock, Fred T. Couper, and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline.

ALUMNI TO MEET

Ex-Students of Oklahoma U. to Organize City

Ex-students of Oklahoma university, graduates and undergraduates of Wichita Falls and Wichita county, are invited to be at a meeting at the Kemp hotel Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an alumin association. Richard Cloyd, secretary of the alumni association, will be present to conduct the meeting.

ROBS HOPE CHEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The meanest burglar in the annals of the police department visited an apartment occupied by Miss Rita Adams.

While Miss Adams was in Berkeley, spending the night with relatives, he entered her apartment and robbed—her hope chest.

WORK THIS "GOLD MINE" WHEN THE TIDE IS OUT

BANDON, Ore., Oct. 16. (AP) This town, beside the Pacific ocean, its business district built on piling over the tide flats, has became the scene of a novel gold quest.

Indication of gold quartz were found recently while drilling for piling. Search was immediately started for gold in commercial quantities next to the First National bank. The work has to be done when the tide is out as the "mine" is covered with water at high tide.

MELT FAKE COINS

Pennsylvania Bank Melts Metal Free of Cost In Lead Pot

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 16. The First National bank of this place, destroyed its counterfeit money in a novel way and also in a way which will put a stop to its circulation.

The money, of all denominations, representing the collection of bad coins for many years, was taken by Barton Keech, an employe, to the court house steps, where a plumber was working, filling in cracks in the pillars with lead, and deposited the coins in his lead melter.

In a few minutes practically all of the coins were melted. The amount destroyed represented several hundred dollars.

NEW AIRPLANE CARRIER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The navy department contradicted reports that the giant aircraft carrier Lexington could not be launched at the Fore River ship yards because of insufficient water in the channel at Quincy, Mass. The ship has a draft of 28 feet.

FATHER ACCUSED

DENVER, Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stout let Stout's 60-lear-old father use their automobile.

When he returned it the car was stripped of every salable part, they allege.

THISTLE PESTS

Web Worms Destroy Bane of South Dakota Farms.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 16. During former years Russian thistles have been a great nuisance to South Dakota farmers, but this year, when feed for livestock is scarce they leeked upon the thistles differently, realizing that when cut while in a tender state they are good feed for livestock. Farmers of the Gann Valley district, near the Missouri river in central south Dakota, were preparing to cut the thistles for feed, but an army of web worms beat them to it, descending on the thistles and devouring them. After the passage of the web warms, which travel in armies, numbering millions, Russian histlest were as brown and dead as though a prairie fire had swept over them.

RAILROAD LIMIT

Denmark Finds It Is Building Too Much Trackage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Railway construcion in Denmark may be considered practically to have reached the limit of its development according to the report of a commission appointed by the Danish parliament to investigate the advisability of discontinuing railroad construction in that country in view of the increasing use of the automobile, Commerical Attache Sorensen, at Copenhagen, has reported to the department of commerce.

The commission recommends that 34 of the 40 railroad projects which have received the approval of the Danish parliament be abandoned outright, the report says.

$1,500 IN GARBAGE CAN

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Mrs. J. C. Slater found in her garbage can $1,500 in bills apparently hidden there by a thief who feared capture.

Adventures In The Shops

AS TOLD BY

Jacqueline

SO MANY things have been said and sung and written about radio that all words concerning it seem old; but radio itself is an inexaustable source of the latest entertainment.

McConnell Brothers are showing the new Freed-Eisemann Radio Receiver—the same that is carried on the president's official yacht the Mayflower. The Freed-Eisemann set was selected for this purpose by the government experts after rigid tests. I hear from a very reliable source that Mrs. Edna M. Smith of Springfield Gardens, L. I., heard Madrid, Spain and England on her Freed-Eisemann and won the Trans-Atlantic cup for first reception on these sets.

But it isn't necessary to be a radio fan or have a technical turn of mind to operate this new model—any member of the family, even a four year old child, can get the station wished as the wave lengths are stamped on the dial.

There are several fascinating models with from five to eight tubes a set and their quality may be estimated from the fact that Freed-Eisemann was selected to build the special sets for the United States army. By the way, you may "Join the navy and see the world" but it requires much less effort to buy a radio and hear the world.

* * *

ONE OF the most radiantly beautiful shops in this city is Bailey-Moline's China Shop—all shining glass and exquisite pottery! They have two lovely new patterns in the wonderful Lennox china, of which 1,700 pieces are used in the White House at Washington. You will probably proclaim the First Lady of our land most discriminating when you see it. One design is called "Ming" and, as the name implies, is an intriguing oriental fancy in soft Chinese blue and old rose. "Autumn," the other design, is as gay and bewitching with its bright blue and orange, as the gypsy season for which it is named. Just imagine sipping your demi-tasse from the dainty Lennox cup or if you are reading this in the afternoon, there is a novelty at the China Shop which appeals to the moment—amber or green glass bridge sets to serve eight. They bring an April freshness to winter parties.

* * *

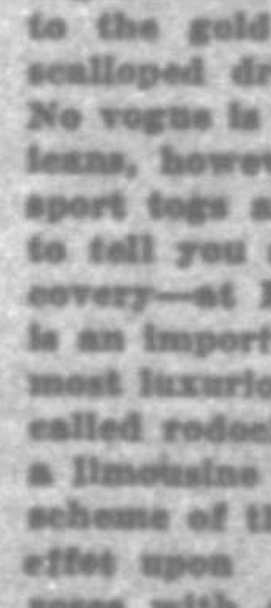
THERE ARE all sorts of romances and traditions woven about the fire-side and the Humphrey Radiant fire, with its comfortable cheering glow, makes this easily understood. Noble-Little Hardware company has a wonderful line of Radiantfire in a variety of designs and prices. The period models are genuine replicas of old English coal baskets and are really magnificent with their bright brass, antique bronze, and other effective finishes. Haddon Hall Andirons in wrought iron lend a bit of Cavalier atmosphere of the days when knights were bold.

The medical profession of London, England, has repeatedly endorsed the Radiant heat principle as the most healthful form of house heating, recognizing that Radiant heat warms, and at the same time provides perfect ventilation. The healthfulness and practicality of Radiantfire being equal to its undoubted style, substitutes should be carefully avoided.

DON'T YOU believe that this season's practice of differentiating between sports clothes and formal clothes more clearly than has been done since the war is pleasing! I thought so, very emphatically, when I looked at the gorgeous evening gowns at Kimberlins the other day. One black chiffon velvet "robe de style" is a picture of elegant simplicity, with its only trimmings an orchid corsage and a demure deep bertha of handsome lace through which a gold thread runs, corresponding to the gold cloth facing of the scalloped drop-back hem line.

No vogue is so wide among Americans, however, as that for smart sport togs and I can hardly wait to tell you about my unique discovery—at Kimberlins also. "It" is an imported French coat of the most luxurious new sport material called rodocis. Rodocis feels like a limousine sounds, and the color scheme of this wrap has la meme effet upon the eye. Rich red roses with grey leaves on black, the collar and cuffs of alternate black fox and red cloth—there is the creation, but you should see it to appreciate the cleverness of that trimming.

* * *



WHAT is more luxurious than soft clinging satin! There is something mysterious and alluring in heavy satin to which the subtle new shade, jungle green, is well adapted and in Miller-Ferguson's window I had a glimpse of a darling frock of that combination. It is cut basque with appliques in soft blues and browns to enliven the skirt, and I was not astonished at its distinctiveness, after discovering that it is a copy of a famous Elf, although priced at only $19.75. The alliance of henna and black in a $15.75 dress, also a copy of an expensive model, brings forth rejoicing at the successful return of henna as one of the nasturtium shades. The beautiful embroidery cleverly placed at the waist-line is another feature not to be overlooked in this amazing value.

Miller-Ferguson offers a large "clean-up" sale on felt and velour chapeaux. For $3.69 or $4.69 you can purchase a stunning little hat valued at $5.00 to $10.00 respectively and always have that happy answer in the back of your mind to "What would be appropriate?" "That cute fall felt, of course."

* * *

THE FRENCH Shoppe, 706 Tenth street, has a group of late arrivals in "bonnets"—as Dolly Varden would have said. An advanced Clarice model of black satin, with a rhinestone band, slopes back from the forehead according to the true trend of the African influence so dominant in Fall millinery. Large hats and the much-in-demand metallics are other interesting models at the French Shoppe.

* * *

MRS. I. MARCUS' Baby Shop, Kimberlins Balcony, has an adorable line for children. Mrs. Marcus' winter stock is now complete and she will be glad to have mothers inspect it—there is such a varied selection from which to choose that every taste can be gratified.

THE LATEST arrivals at Mrs. Jean Dickson's Millinery Shop, 714 Indiana street, are individual creations in satin, metallic cloth and combinations of the two. Gold and silver turbans reveal the present mode for scintillating gold and silver in all its glittering bedazzlement.

One arresting model is in the gorgeous color scheme of gold and emerald green which is so highly favored. Another might be called "The Sheik" as it is in the black and silver used by that character—this turban, however, will be much more effective above a heavy wrap on these crisp fall days than in any desert, not excepting the Sahara.

The turban is a style suited to debutantes and matrons alike and of course if you declare, "I simply cannot wear a turban," there are plenty of other lovely models at this shop which will become you.

* * *

IN THE land of the tiny tots I'm sure they had nothing half so attractive for little folk as the beautiful things at the Lilliputian Shop. If they had, Gulliputian purchases would surely have been related. This shop was formerly at 3506 Tenth street where the most exclusive things were on display for children from three to twelve. The new location, 813 Indiana, has made it possible to handle an even larger and better stock of finest apparel pour les infants.

Among the extraordinary enticing things in this shop are softest Italian felts in all colors from blue-bird blue and soft green to golden tan with touches of gay diamond-shaped appliques! These imported felts satisfy a mother's wish for something different.

Glstell coats are being featured at the Lilliputian Shop, too. These plain, hand-tailored Fifth Avenue coats in the tans, greys and navy blues of which we never tire, are unusually appropriate and becoming. Bright plaid wool linings add to their desirability, and a short vivid scarf to match hat or Tam strikes a distinctive note of chic for children.

* * *

ALL MOTION picture fans should have a look in the window of Dave Paul's Jewelry Shop, 711 Eighth street, to test their ability in recognizing the "shining Stars." Other people should go as well, for aside from the

photographs of famous actresses who use Whiting and Davis' mesh bags, some of the newest of these bags are displayed. They are in the mingled pastel shades that blend with any costume—like the bags which are held in portraits to lend harmonious color.

It does not take an artist to know that accessories are important though, so just one more word about these smart mesh bags—they are reasonably priced as well as beautiful and practical.

SUNSETS have furnished inspiration for canvas after canvas, and now they are doing the same for blankets. I'm perfectly positive, because one beautiful pair of blankets at McClurkan's is exactly like a sunset I saw after a rain—pale blue and peach with soft mauve hue predominant! All wool blankets claim a good deal of attention at this time and a finer assortment cannot be found than those at McClurkan's, in solid and plaid designs, satin bound, four pounds in weight and 78x84 in size. A bright rose color single blanket attracted my attention—it seemed so impossible to have any but happy dreams beneath it.

The New York Shagmore sport coats are being featured at McClurkan's. I could hardly resist one of these jaunty top coats in some blue knitted fabric with a big bushy platinum wolf collar to stick your nose in when the wind makes it a little too pink. It is cut straight line with deep pockets and would be just the thing for football games. The price for such smartness is only $88.50.

* * *

OH, ONE moment until I catch my breath. A pleasant surprise took it away—Jolesch-Thomas Shoe company, 709 Indiana, is offering the most extraordinary values in all silk hose for misses. Silk from top to toe in

the approved shades of peach, peach-bloom, Alesan, champagne, flesh, nude, French nude and black, they are priced at 98 cents. The nicest thing about the bargain is that it is not too good to be true, it's just as true as it is wonderful that the hose are of a fine quality and they are only 98 cents.

* * *

I HAD the most pleasant experience in a frigid region the other day. It was in the store rooms of Colvert's Ice Cream Company, 607 Austin, and although the temperature was low, we discovered beautiful fruits of all varieties, for Colvert's is featuring the attractive molded and tinted ice-creams so popular for parties. There are numberless other molds besides the fruit forms—horseshoes, hearts and the most cunning little yellow pumpkins! These pumpkins will be served at many Hallowe'en parties and other lovely exteriors combined with a delicious flavor make an ideal refreshment.

Although Colvert's is a large factory, the most fastidious housewife would approve its unusual cleanliness, order and punctilious service. Very few of the most immaculate kitchens are so spotless. It was refreshing to find the source of one of our most delectable dainties so shiningly neat—this knowledge added greatly to the enjoyment of the rich cream.

Low Heels for October Smartness

Blustery stormy days call for smartly styled comfortable walking shoes for daytime wear.

The low heel has come into its own among fashionables who seek the correct mode for each autumn occasion.

Marcella brown kid fashions a pump of youthful allure. The three layer bow is banded in light tan kid.

$10

Alligator trims a sport pump of tan kid whose smart in-step strap is finished with a square buckle.

$10

Supreme in Comfort Yet Brimful of Style

Beautiful shoes fashioned of tan, brown or black kid in new patterns, by Arch Preserver, will give you smartly groomed feet that will enable you to walk or stand as much as you wish.

You'll be delighted with the trim fit and the comfort of these celebrated shoes.

$11.50 and $12.50

Artcraft No. 300 Chiffons Now $1.95

The same Artcraft sheer chiffons for which you have been paying $2.50, we are now able to offer at the regular price of $1.95, due to quantity purchase arrangements which we have made with the manufacturers.

READY IN 13 NEW AUTUMN SHADES

P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE

GIRLS TO LOOK AT CAMP SITE

Will Inspect Plot Offered By City for Permanent Club Building

Members of the local council of Camp Fire Girls are requested to meet at the Municipal Golf club Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from where they will go in a body to look over the site offered by the city for an overnight cabin to be built for the organization.

Members desiring to go, but having no way, will please get in touch with Dr. Wratten, 4737, or Miss Mary McIlheran, 7846.

TEMSKATAWA CAMP

The Temskatawa Camp Fire Girls met at local headquarters Friday afternoon when the girls practiced on songs and discussed plans for the group.

They are planning to meet with the Austin school group next week and teach them some Camp Fire songs.

Those attending were: Edith Long, Maxine and Nell Duffy, Nadine Loofbourrow, Olive Humphries, Eunice Sommerville, Mildred Kent, Marjorie Dalton, one new member, Imogene Kroeger and Billie McAdams, a prospective member.

AUSTIN GROUP

Members of Austin school group met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with their guardian, Miss Leda Bolin. Requirements for membership were discussed with most of the girls passing requirements and several telling how they earned their dues, and signing application for charter. Other members will turn in dues, sign charter and start work on honors and ranks. Group will be registered in next week. About 20 girls attended the meeting.

GIRLS COUNCIL

Members of the girls council met in the kitchen of the First Christian church, made candy and held a sale at the Garden theatre to raise money to finance the publication of the second local paper, to be distributed at the banquet to be held on November 19.

IMILUTA CAMP

The Imiluta Camp Fire Girls met Wednesday afternoon at the Barwise school. Each girl had chosen her name during the week and reported to the group its meaning and significance. Next meeting the girls will work on their symbols, then make their head bands. The songs learned last week were practiced and the girls are learning the motions to "Mammy Moon." At the close of the meeting the guardian, Mrs. Roberts, served each girl an Eskimo pie.

MEETING OF GUARDIANS

A meeting of the Guardians association will be called for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at local headquarters, due to the fact that so few attended on last Tuesday, no plans could be made. Every leader is especially urged to attend to work out plans for the fall council fire and banquet.

TRAINING COURSE

The four weeks' training course for guardians will begin Monday evening at 7:30. Two meetings a week, Monday and Thursday evenings, will be held with the council fire and outdoor supper making 10 periods in all. Anyone interested in knowing more about camp fire, whether or not they wish to work for certificates, are invited to attend any or all of the classes.

DANUBE CANAL

BUDAPEST, Oct. 16.—A navigable canal connecting the Danube and the River Theiss, which runs through the richest agricultural district of Hungary, will be built this year by a group of American and English financiers.

The canal will cost about $2,000,000, but will reduce transportation costs of the huge Hungarian grain crops about 30 per cent.

INFANT BURIED

Funeral Services Held At Electra For Miller Child.

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16. — Funeral services for the seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, who resides seven miles on the Southwield road, were conducted by Rev. E. V. Cole, at four o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence, and burial in the Electra cemetery.

FREE DRINKS

Booze Valued at $375,000 Is Poured Into River.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 16. Whiskey taken off the seized rum ship Elma here four months ago has been destroyed by a crew of 15 negro laborers under direction of United States Marshal Ward. The liquor was valued at bootleg prices at $375,000.

PLAYS OVER RADIO

Mrs. E. J. De Montel Accompanies Wichita Falls Player at Dallas

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Mrs. E. J. De Montel, formerly head of the music department of the Electra public schools was accompanist to young Rabinowitz, who broadcasted over radio station WFAA, at Dallas, last Monday evening.

Many Electra people tuned in on the program which was a contest between twelve northwest Texas cities to find new radio talent. Many letters of appreciation were sent from here, each counting one vote as to the popularity of the players.

Mr. and Mrs. De Montel now resides in Wichita Falls, and Mrs De Montel will be remembered as Miss Marjorie Ellison, well known violinist and pianist back in 1921.

LEGION COMMANDER

Frederick, Okla., Post Elects Sid W. Kerr as Chief

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 16.—Selection of Sid W. Kerr as commander of the local post of the American legion was made at a regular meeting of the post Thursday night. Kerr is a brother of John W. Kerr, for whom the post is named. John W. Kerr was the first Tillman county soldier to meet death in battle in France. Other officers elected were; John Brown, vice-commander; C. W. Phillips, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Brandas, finance officer; Everett Smith, historian; Duke Rogers, chaplain; Peyton Boase, property officer. An effort will be made to increase the membership of the post to 200 before Armistice Day.

WIFE A "NUISANCE"

CHICAGO.—Arrested for bigamy George R. Creeson said he took a second wife because his first was a "nuisance."

STATE PROBERS MEET MONDAY

Sensational Disclosures Will Be Made, Forecast Of Member

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16. (AP) Sensational disclosures are expected to be made by the committee which meets Monday at Austin for a blanket investigation of state departments, according to Representative A. P. Petsch, of Kerrville, who was in San Antonio today.

"It will be a fiery investigation," Representative Petsch declared. Developments will be exceedingly interesting. The failure of the senate to pass the bill making it a misdemeanor for any one to refuse to testify before the committee will make the work harder, but there are going to be some startling disclosures anyhow "it's going to be a verbal free-for-all."

STUDENTS PAY WAY

West Texas Teachers College at Canyon Conducts Survey

CANYON, Oct. 16.—With a larger student body than ever before, the West Texas State Teachers' college of this city has also a higher percentage of students who are paying their own expenses. A careful study of the information sheets of the students reveals that 31.2 per cent of the entire student body are paying part or all of their own expenses, and that 28.9 all their expenses without aid from parents or others.

GAMBLE HEADS CHAMBER

Canyon Chamber of Commerce Elects Officers for New Year

CANYON, Oct. 16.—The Canyon chamber of commerce recently elected a new corps of officers to carry on its work. J. D. Gamble, formerly mayor of Canyon, was elected president, with O. W. N. Cook vice-president and C. W. Warwick secretary. The directors are the officers, together with Mrs. T. V. Reeves, W. A. Warren, D. A. Shirley and Tom Knighton.

4 HURT IN WRECK

DENISON, Ohio, Oct. 16. (AP) —Four mail clerks were slightly injured and more than 100 passengers slightly bruised when the west bound Pennsylvania railroad flyer "American," New York-St. Louis train, jumped the track at Fisher, near here, at 5:30 a. m. today.

FINANCIER DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—John A. Spoor, 75, for many years active in the conduct of business institutions here and in the east, died last light.

1,200 DIE IN FIRE

Chinese Troop Ship Burns With All Passengers Aboard

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17. (AP)—(Sunday) — Approximately 1,200 Chinese soldiers perished by fire, explosions and drowning when a troop ship took fire at Kiukiang, Kiangsi province, according to dispatches received today by the Toho news agency.

LIONS CLUB DINNER.

Charter Night Will Be Celebrated By Clarendon Club.

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Oct. 16.—Deputy district governor, McGee of Electra will be the principal speaker at the anniversary Lions charter dinner of Clarendon club which will be given on Tuesday night, October 19. Several new members who have been taken into the club recently will be initiated. Miss Snell Palmer of Clarendon college expression department will read and Miss Georgia Belle Gibbens will sing for the Lions.

COTTON FACTOR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. (AP) —George H. McFadden, 79, a national figure in the cotton business died suddenly at his home in Rosemont today.

UU. S. ATTORNE YUPHELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)— The right of the attorney general to disapprove the actions of the federale parole board was upheld today by the district of Columbia supreme court.

U. S. S. LOS ANGELES HOME

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct.. 16. (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles was back home today after a hurried flight from Detroit, Mich. made necessary by an approaching storm.

SMALLPOX CASE IN CHURCH

BACKWORTH, Eng.—A physician sitting near F. R. Kelvin, in church, recognized the fact that Kelvin was suffering from smallpox.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical. —Adv.

SHOT IN LUNG, MAN MAY DIE

Assailant of Freeport Man Out Under $5,000 Bail Saturday

FREEPORT, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP) Barney Dunn, 30, is in serious condition from a bullet wound through the left lung, and G. C. Hardman, 40, is at liberty on $5,000 bond as the result of an altercation late Thursday.

The affair took place at Hardman's insurance office. The immediate cause is unknown but there is said to have been trouble of long standing between the two men.

Doctors say Dunn has a chance for recovery.

Hardman, a former mayor of Freeport, is in the insurance business. Dunn is a pool hall proprietor. He has a wife and one child.

$500 BANK ROBBERY

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Oct. 16. (AP)—Three men robbed the Exchange Bank of Schmidt and Koester of $500 here today. The robbers covered six employes and three customers in the bank with pistols.

BANK CLOSES DOORS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Oct. 16. (AP) —The Brotherhood Savings and Trust company of Pittsburgh, a labor bank, failed to open for business today following disclosure of an alleged bond swindle involving $102,000 of the bank's funds.

LIMIT ON CLERGY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16. (AP) President Calles has submitted to congress proposed regulations limiting the number of Catholic priests and ministers of every denomination permitted to function within the federal district to 90.

SHEEP TIE UP TOWN

YARMOUTH, Eng.—A flock of 2,000 sheep broke loose here and scattered over the town, stopping traffic on many streets for hours.

11 DIE ON SHIP

Vessel Goes Down During Storm In St. Lawrence.

QUEBEC, Que., Oct. 16. (AP) Eleven persons, including one woman, lost their lives when the freight and passenger steamer Guide sank in heavy weather last night near Godbout, on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence. News of the disaster was received today by the North Shore Trading company, owners of the vessel.

AN ELECTRIC FISH

PHINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16. (AP)—A fish that shoots out 50 volts of electricity from its eyes has been found off the Ataintic coast by biologists of Princeton university. It is the astroscopus or star gazer. The electrical discharge is its protection against other fish.

WOMAN THOUGHT SLAIN

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 16. (AP) —The body of Miss Rosa M. Perdue, 43, former Wisconsin welfare worker, found yesterday in Sarcillo canyon, near here, was so badly decomposed that Coroner Adams was unable to locate the bullet wounds which are believed to have caused her death.

3 KILLED IN DIOT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16. (AP)— Special dispatches from Monterey say that three persons were killed and a newspaper reported was wounded in a riot in the chamber of deputies of the Monterey state legislature last night.

WORLD'S BEST ORATOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP) —The sliver loving cup symbolic of the world's sholastic oratorical championship was in the possession today of Herbert Wenig of Hollywood, Cal.

PAINTS WIFE'S NOSE RED

CHICAGO.—Because she upbraided him for drinking, Thomas V. Agnew painted his wife's nose red. She got a divorce then.

BRITISH TO SHAAVE US

SHEFFIELD, Eng. — Razor blade manufacturers here are to co-operate in an effort to capture the American market.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FOR COLLEGE, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

1,000 Autumn Frocks

Now Ready for Your Selection

Such a variety. Such attractive models. All the new fashion details all the new styles and colors.

$28.75
$38.75
$48.75
$58.75
And Up To $95.00

300 Dresses Running True to expensive origin
THE $16 SHOP

The best selection of new coats here at—
$39.50 TO $175.00

GOWNS
Excellent Crepe de Chine Lace and Ribbon Trim—
$5.95

DANCE SETS
Finest Crepe de Chine Brassiere and step-in—
$3.95 TO $5.95

BLOOMERS
100 new ones, all shades —Short length—
$2.95 TO $3.95

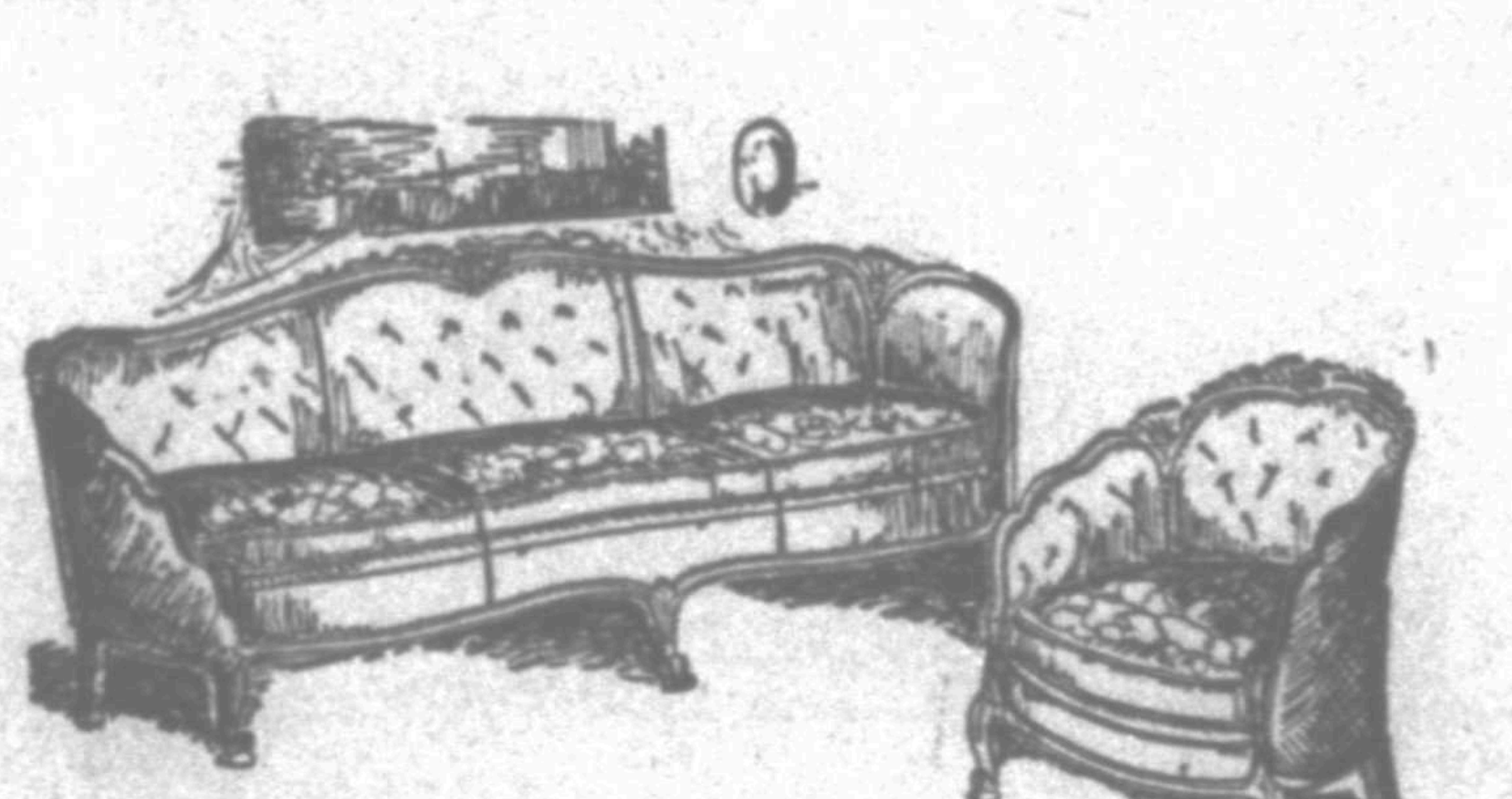
Sale of QUILTED ROBES
All Colors—
$9.95

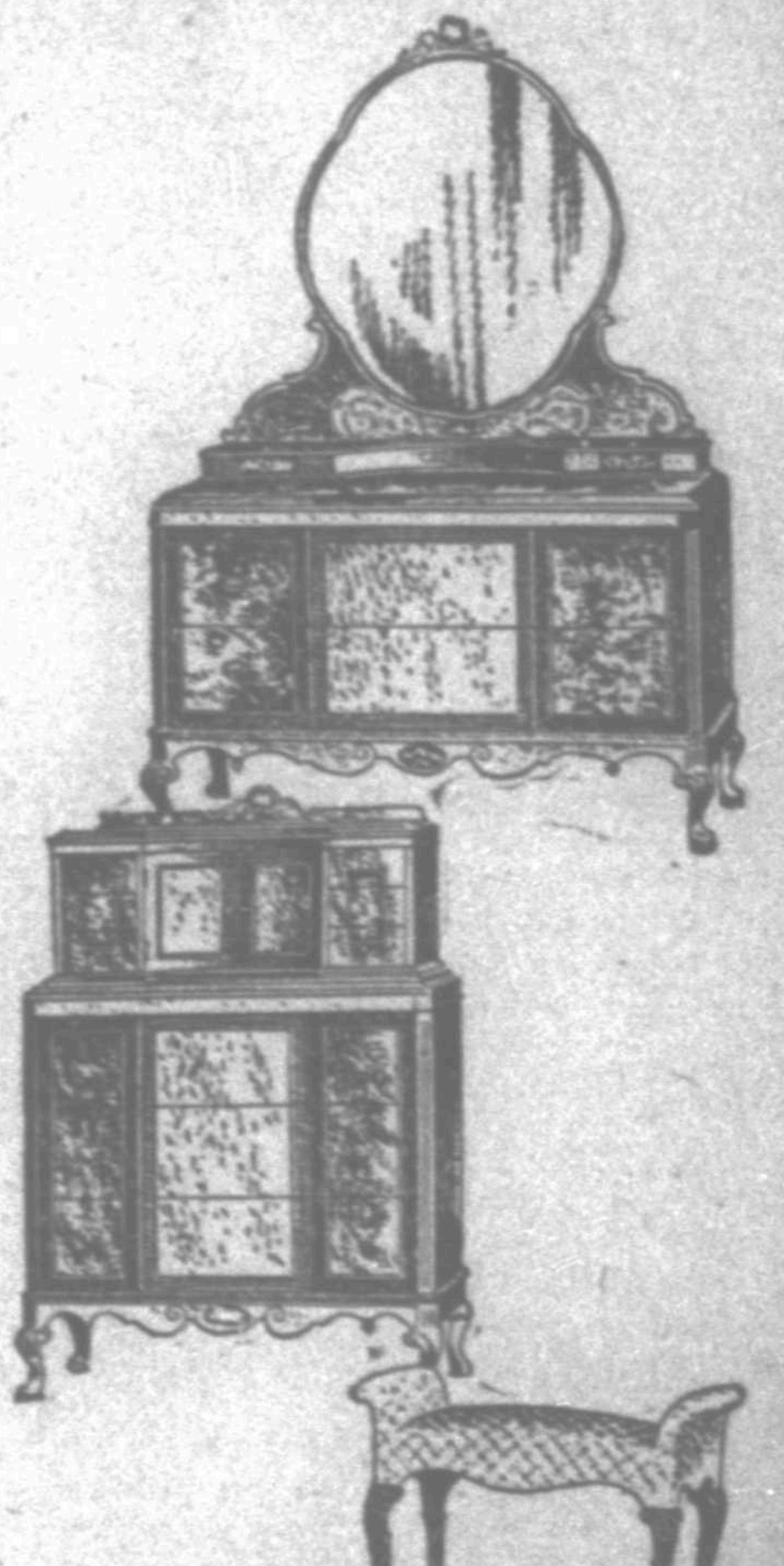
NEW PURSES
$2.95

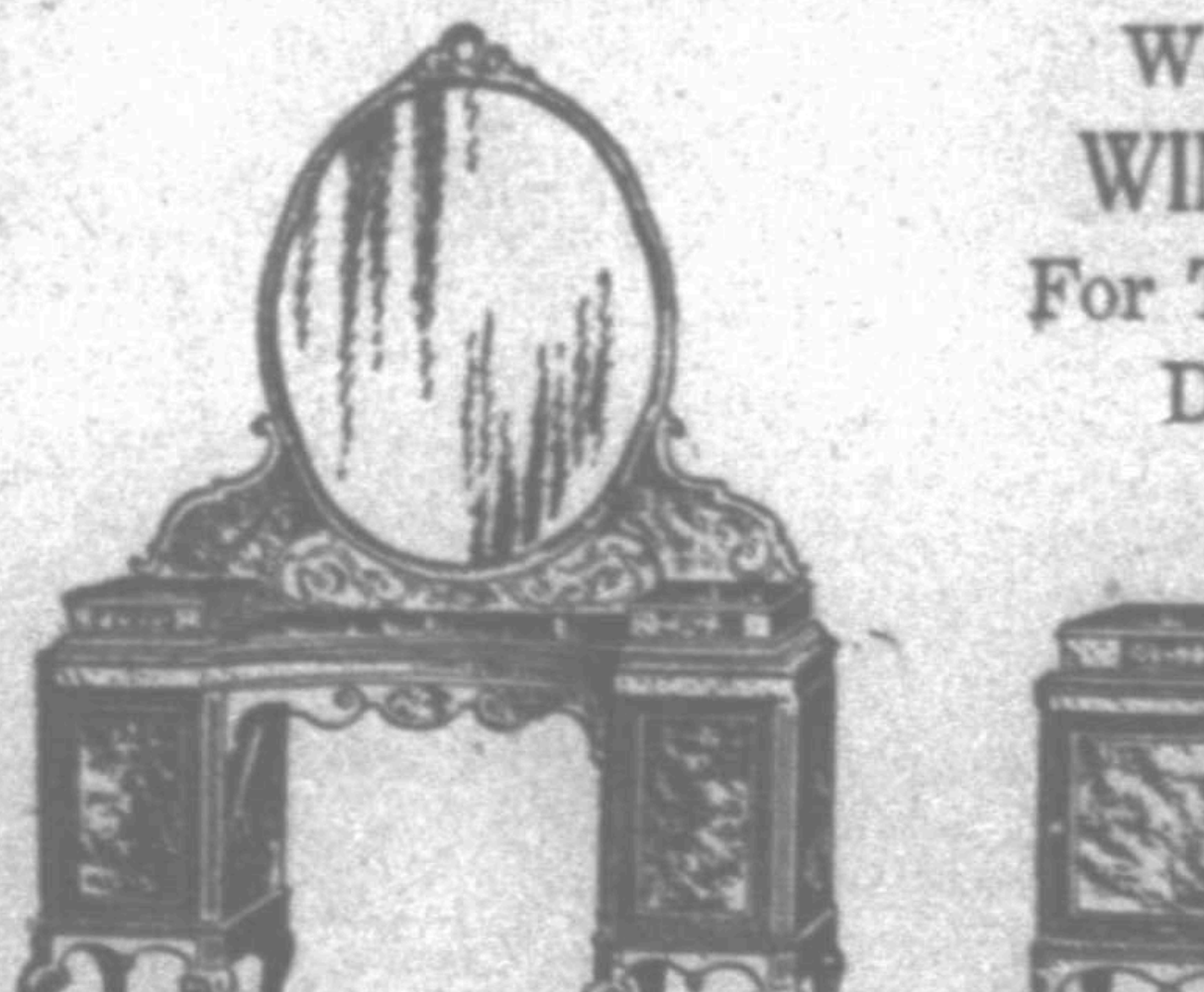
Tom Boy Skirts $4.95

Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVENUE

Feather Bags $4.95







FREEAR'S

THE LATEST DESIGNS

Living Room and Bed Room Suites

We have just unloaded three carloads of the latest designs in living room and bed room suites, and odd pieces. You will be thrilled with these lovely Walnut and decorated finishes and the colorful tapestries and mohair upholsterings.

FIFTY-EIGHT DIFFERENT
ODD CHAIR DESIGNS
—for you to select from. Any design and upholstering you may desire—
$26.50 to $157.50

Many handsome odd pieces in TABLES, CABINETS, DESKS, STOOLS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, in attractive colors. Come in and see them.

BED ROOM SUITES AS LOW AS $161.50

See Our New Stock of
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Handsome carved wood and plain overstuffed suites, Mohair Tapestry, Brocatelle and Jacquard Velour Coverings, in two and three piece suites.
$162.50 TO $645.00

Watch Our WINDOWS For The Latest Designs

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT MATCHED GRAIN

You will find the most beautiful finishes in these late st designs of Bed Room Suites now shown on our floors. We invite you to see these pieces which w e have just received from the factory .... $310 TO $750

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

The W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE Co
WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE
PHONE 5136 — N.E. CORNER 9th and SCOTT AVE.

YOU WILL ENJOY A VISIT TO FREEAR'S

"FIX BAYONETS"

By John W. Thomasson Jr.

A Story of the War That Is Different

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.
PHONE NOS. 4121 AND 4122

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Entered at the postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—E. M. Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-Second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c month

MAIL—Texas and Oklahoma, one month 60c, three months, $1.75; six months,$350; one year, $6. Mail—Outside of Texas and Oklahoma, 75c per month. $8 per year.

THE DAY IN WICHITA FALLS

October 17, 1925

New pool opened in Olney oil district by Camp Oil and Gas—Texhoma test.

COTTON AND ITS FUTURE

IT is the concensus of opinion that something must be done to keep down the acreage of cotton in the belt where the fleecy staple is grown in order to avoid glutting the market and forcing the grower to accept a price below the cost of production. There are as many plans advanced to bring this about as there are men of many minds.

A gentleman's agreement goes with the steel manufacturers because there are a limited number of manufacturers. A gentleman's agreement goes with those who control many of the great industries of America and the world when it comes to fixing production and the prices of their wares or finished product.

There are millions of cotton growers. There are nine great cotton producing states and five or six others where the output or yield is neglible. A novel proposition has been advanced by a Texan who held the center of the national stage for many years, was a member of the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson eight years and yet has been a cotton grower since early manhood.

He would have the nine chief cotton producing states enact a law prohibiting the planting to cotton of the same land for two consecutive years, and carrying penalties ranging from $25 per acre to $100 per acre. This would regulate the acreage, is the argument he makes. This would enable the American cotton grower to have a voice in the fixing of the price on his own product.

He contends this would give the grower year in and year out a price that would be nearer to the potential value of each bale than has been known to the grower since the close of the Civil war. This would refertilize the worn-out cotton lands of the other sections. This would give the cotton grower control of that which he insists is a natural monopoly for three or four generations yet to come.

This would make it possible for the application of intensified farming and the adoption of cultural methods in the production of the fleecy staple which would enable one acre to produce three bales instead of ten acres carelessly billed producing a quarter or a third of a bale to the acre.

As conclusive evidence as to the results obtained by scientific farmers who have adopted the methods of intensified farming he points to growers in east Texas, where the lands have been worked for years, producing from two and a half to three and a half bales per acre in recent years and showing to the cotton belt tillers of the soil that a few acres carefully tilled will produce more than a large number of acres on which the old methods of culture planting and attention are employed.

For sixty years, or since the close of the Civil war, the production of cotton has been carried on in a haphazard style, with no marketing system worthy of the name, with a credit system for the carrying of two-thirds of the producers and the latter ever at the mercy of marketing conditions when an over-production of cotton made it possible for a surplus to fix the price and an army of panic stricken growers daily hammering down that price by rushing the product to the nearest market, regardless of world conditions, consumption of the crop of the previous year or the prospects for improved conditions in the textile centers of the world as well as in the centers where men buy and then sell the finished products of the loom and the spindle.

All the governors of all the states are talking as governors have ever talked in the sixty years since the sword decreed that cotton should not be produced by chattle slaves but should be produced, in a large part, by the labor of the women and children of the south. There has never been a fixed plan or well defined purpose of relief or prevention of like crisis in the sixty years.

Now this former national lawmaker and cabinet officer, called to high place by a democratic president, has advanced his plan of law compelling rotation of crops, which would cause a real reduction in acreage unless he is greatly mistaken, in time place the farmer who grows cotton on an independent footing and brings to the cotton belt of the south that prosperity which is enjoyed by the manufacturing sections of the north and the east, where the raw materials are not produced, and high tariff and control of finished production makes fortunes for the manufacturers and guarantees high wages and high standards of living for their skilled workers.

Now the plan submitted by this former cabinet officer should be carefully studied by the wise men of the near-wise of the cotton belt country. If there are defects, let the critics name the defects. If it is utopian, let the critics point out its weakness. If it doesn't cover all the ground, then let the critics offer a substitute that will promise to place the cotton growing industry on a permanent basis in the years to come which will enable those who furnish the land and the labor and the seed to be financially independent instead of financial dependents ever living from hand to mouth and ever producing a staple that has made vast fortunes for the millers of the new and the old worlds.

There is a new civilization here. There was a civilization shot to death on Flanders field. In the passing of the old civilization it carried with it antiquated agricultural systems that had endured for centuries.

Town Talk - - - By H. F. J.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Late Friday afternoon and early evening was about as nasty a climatic period as Wichita Falls has had in months. Rain, more rain, dripping eves, gurgling gutters, slimy mud, everything dank and clammy.

It was disagreeable, of course. But what would you rather have? Conditions as they were, as they have been some days in the past when a temperature of 108 degrees had left things baked and scorched, roasted and heat-treated clear through with no relief coming even when a blazing sun had set.

Or, perhaps you would prefer those nights that are to come when a whistling norther, speckled with sleet and snow, roars around the corner; when the air is frosty and an icy coating whitens roofs and pavings. Doesn't the summer sunshine and the ice bill look a little more inviting then than the drab and blue-hued clouds that hoist the gas bill ever higher and higher?

It's a matter of choice, something we all complain about even as the changes come. We all cussed with fervor at summers' wilting heat; we cussed with equal avidity when rains and storms persisted; we will chatter with frigid profanity when king winter's reign really sets in.

Pay your money and take your pick.

A COSTLY LESSON

There is a lesson to be learned from this year's disastrous cotton crop experience.

It isn't a new one, for it has been preached before, but the losses occassioned these days by lack of pickers, inopportune rains and a market that has dropped to the veriest depths will probably serve to open wide the ears of those whose financial way has been made parlous.

Crop diversification is not a new idea, although its advent in northwest Texas has not been marked by any great observance. This gospel, however, as expounded by H. Q. Lee and other leaders in the thought and action of west Texas, is standing out more and more clearly as a path to financial salvation.

Their cotton crop a failure, Texas farmers whose name is legion look back on a year or work that may as well have not been done. The staple they have marketed has brought them scarcely an even break and in many cases they have taken a loss on the year's investment. Others, utterly discouraged and disgusted, have ploughed their crop under rather than go to the expense and trouble of picking it.

A costly lesson it has been. Yet it will have accomplished something if it boosts the diversification plan ahead.

WHAT TO DO?

When the program of work committee of the chamber of commerce finished its first session last week it had a total of 41 proposals submitted for consideration. It will have another meeting next Tuesday, when—it is presumed, an additional list of suggestions will be ready for the mill.

These first pointers embrace a wide range of subjects. They include about everything from a city manager form of government and a broadcasting station to a Fourth of July celebration and a plea to hold all meetings some other day than Friday.

Some of the suggestions, perhaps, are a little impractical; others are without question of vital importance to the city. For instance, it is suggested that Wichita Falls should have a Y. M. C. A. building. It should have had one eight years ago. It is further suggested we should have a memorial to the soldiers. This should have been planned long ago, but it now seems to be in a fair way of realisation with the auditorium plans developing as they are.

"Get on an airway," is another. Good. "Bring a Citizens' Military Training Camp here." Good. "Reduce the admission to the Texas-Oklahoma fair; get more free bridges across Red river; tax the city for a municipal band; put in a bathing beach in Weeks park; put on an addition to the courthouse; get a beet sugar factory," etc., etc. So they go, all of them good.

Now the big thing is to pick out the ones needed

Ring As Star Reporter For Babies Covers Helsh Murder; Murder Was Result of Who Should Sit Up 'And Meet The Child's Relatives

By Ring Lardner

Old timers will have no difficulty in recalling the Helsh murder and veteran newspaper men have never tired of complimenting me on my work in connection therewith. It was my first assignment as star reporter for "The Rabies" and the fact that I was chosen for the task speaks volumes for my city editor, who was violently drunk at the time.

For the benefit of half-witted readers, I will recount the Helsh case in brief. Wallace Helsh was a wealthy barn tearer in Pennsylvania. He went all over the state tearing down barns so horses could get more air. Mrs. Helsh was the former Minnie Blaggy, prominent in Philadelphia society and the daughter of Blothe Blaggy, who was in charge of one of the switches in the Broad street railroad yards. Young Helsh and Mill Blaggy became acquainted on one of the former's barnstorming tours and were married two weeks after their first meeting. At the time of the murder, they had been married three years and Mrs. Helsh (nee Blaggy) was expecting a baby, the child of one of her sisters. The baby was supposed to arrive on the 12:09 (midnight) train and the police first believed that the murder had grown out of a quarrel between the Helshes over which of them should sit up and meet it. This theory was based on the testimony of a neighbor, Basil Kidney, who said he had been hiding behind a book in the Helsh living room and overheard the following conversation:

"Will you sit up and meet our niece?" this from Mrs. Helsh.

"No," this from Helsh.

"Why not?"

"Because I don't water meter."

The witness did not hear any more of the conversation because it was then time for him to go on to another neighbor's house, the Quimby s, and hide in their living room. He was an habitual living room hider. But half an hour after his departure from the Helsh home, a mysterious voice called up the police headquarters at Bryn Mawr and announced that there had been a murder at 24 Vine street. This was not where the Helshes lived, which made it all the more puzzling.

Ring Refuses Carte Blanche and Rides Rails.

"Dig right into this!" said my city editor. "Comb Philadelphia, find out who did it and get lots of pictures."

"How about my transportation?" I inquired.

"You can have carte blanche," was his reply.

But thinking he referred to a dog cart and an old horse named Blache, which conveyed our society reporter to and from her work every day, I declined his offer and went to Philadelphia by rail. My mistake was profitable, for the first man I met when I rolled from under the train at Broad street was Blotho Baggy, Mrs. Helsh's father.

"How about the murder, Mr. Blaggy?" I asked.

"Fine," he said. "They have arrested my little four-year-old grandchild, who was on her way to visit her aunt and uncle, but they can't pin anything on her. She hates pins; says she is too old for them."

Next morning, "The Rabies" made all the other tabloids look silly. Across the front page we had a streamer, "Child Murder Suspect Balks at Pins!" and under it were pictures of Lillian Gish who had appeared on the screen at a Chesnut Street theatre that week, and of Chief Bender, making a balk. On Page 2 was my story of the murder and on Page 3, the first chapter of Mrs. Helsh's diary, of which I have preserved a copy and will reprint a few paragraphs:

A Red Hot Daddy.

"Oo, Oo, diary, I am going to keep oo and write in oo every day and when I am ole, ole lady bug, I will read oo and live over the days of my honeymoon.

"Daddy was a baddy, baddy boy today. I asked um to bwing me a ittsy bittsy diamonod wing and he fordotted all about it and when I scolded um he swang for my jaw and knocked out some toofums that my real honest to goodness daddy had give me for a wedding pwesent.

"Oo never can tell what a red hot daddy will do-oo-oo."

I have perhaps forgotten to mention that when the police finally reached the Helsh home, Helsh was nowhere to be seen and Mrs. Helsh (nee Blaggy) was playing a game of Bemis with her little niece. Asked when she expected her husband, she said the hour of his arrival always depended on the number and toughness of the barns he had visited, but he usually got back about six o'clock. The police then arrested the niece and left a guard to receive Helsh if and when he showed up. Sure enough, just at six o'clock he reached home and found dinner ready.

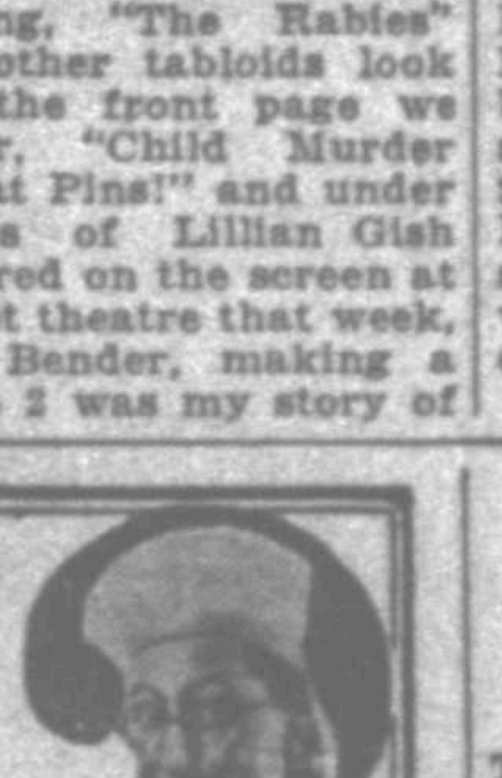
On the following morning, "The Rabies" printed pictures of Georges Carpenter, June Walker and Miss Omaha on the beach at Atlantic City and a portrait of the bath tub in which Mrs. Helsh's sister had bathed her little girl before sending her on the fatal visit. I was given a bonus of $50 and spent it and the next two weeks waiting around for some more excitement.

(To Be Continued)

ED WYNN'S QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL"

He Knows All—He Sees All



Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a young girl and am going to New York, next week, for the first time. I do not want to look like a small town girl so am writing to you to find out just the right way to dress there. Can you tell me how the girls in New York, dress.
Truly yours,
May Flowr.

Answer:
I never watched them.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I met a girl at a dance last night and I escorted her home. I asked her what she would do if I tried to kiss her and she said she would scream and yell. I took a chance and kissed her and she didn't make a sound. How do you account for that?
Yours truly,
I. M. Braive.

Answer:
Probably she was hoarse from the night before.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Would you be kind enough to tell me, what is a "buttress?"
Truly yours,
Luke Warm.

Answer:
A buttress, my dear Luke, is a female goat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I attended the new Madison Square Garden last night, and saw my first prize fight. The chap who took me is a new acquaintance and as I did not wish to appear ignorant I did not ask any questions. In the main fight one man was knocked unconscious by the blow of his opponent in the first round. What I want to know is what do you call it when one fighter knocks down the other with one blow of his fist?
Sincerely,
I. M. Nowafan.

Answer:
I would call it a wise crack.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
There seems to be a fad, in our town, for folks to have their tonsils cut out. The talk around here is that tonsils are useless and of benefit to no one. Is this true
Truly yours,
X. Tremeties.

Answer:
It is not true that tonsils are of no benefit to anyone. They are for the benefit of doctors and surgeons.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I met a young lady my own age and have fallen desperately in love with her. I have taken her out several times and last night when I took her home, I said good night and then kissed her hand. Was that proper?
Yours truly,
O Markye Yam.

Answer:
It was proper but terribly out of place.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A boy I used to go to school with has just returned from New York where he has been for the past two years. I asked him what occupation he had while in New York, and he said he was a cashier at a police station. What is a cashier in a police station?
Yours truly,
Pat Role.

Answer:
A cashier in a police station is a man who counts the coppers as they come in.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My great grand-father reached the ripe old age of 104 years before he died. Don't you think that was wonderful?
Sincerely,
D. Sendent.

Answer:
I don't see anything wonderful about it. Look how long it took him to do it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have a new cook who is very good at cooking but every time I open the door to the kitchen and look in I see her kising the grocer's boy, the butcher's boy, the iceman or the ploiceman. I have had so much trouble with servants I am afraid to say anything to her. As this annoys me very much, what do you suggest that will stop me from seeing her always kissing some one, the moment I open the kitchen door?
Yours truly,
Si Kology.

Answer:
Knock on the door before you open it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
At a lecture, in our church last Sunday, the minister said the Israelites crossed the Red Sea but he did not say what they did after they crossed. Can you tell me what the Israelites did after they crossed the Red Sea?
Yours truly,
Phil S. Teen.

Answer:
They dried themselves.

Landmarks

By The Landmarker

They've painted it white, I noticed today
When I happened to walk down Seventh way,
And passed that old building which Heaven knows,
Has weathered most every wind that blows.
And I liked it best, I must confess,
In its crumbling, faded, red brick dress.

For then the curved window arches of stone
Boasted a dignity all their own.
This before the boom, you know,
Now counters, stools, and coffee urns show
From under the old wooden canopy
Where a popular restaurant sign you see.

Next door, a tailor has come to stay
So pass landmarks of a bygone day.
Time, the joker, must chuckle a lot
As he dims the "Bank-Annex" name at the top.
Thus ever the old's absorbed by the new.
But a well seasoned dish makes a tasty stew!

The Lobster Famine

—By James J. Montague

Bill went to Maine this summer with the avowed purpose of getting all the lobsters he wanted. From a small child on, Bill had craved lobsters as some men crave liquor. His parents being poor and moderately honest he had to hold this craving in check for the most part, partaking of his favorite fare only on occasions when he was able to earn a little pocket money, which he hoarded till he was able to make a purchase at the fish market. When he grew up he indulged more often, but he was never much of a money maker, so he was obliged frequently to pass by the red clawed dragons in the restaurant windows, and pass by with a sad heart and a watering mouth.

This summer a lucky trade in real estate enabled him to join our golf club, but no sooner had he played a few games than he remembered that now, at least, he could live, if he chose, on lobsters. Inquiring among the more travelled members he learned that the creatures were cheap and plentiful in Maine, particularly on Miniwinsig Island, which is far from the mainland, and peopled with only a few hardy lobster potters, who would rather dispose of their catch cheap to summer people than row with it over to the mainland, where semi-city prices prevail.

So he rented a cottage on the island by wire, and set out. At the last minute, thinking perhaps he might be able to find a place where he could practice brassie shots, he decided to take his clubs along.

He got back yesterday, and as soon as he came into the locker room we could see from his face that he had suffered some cruel disappointment. Tact, however, does not rank first among the qualities of the boys who spend the late afternoon among the lockers, so some one immediately inquired loudly if for once he had had enough lobsters.

"No," said Bill shortly, and began stowing his clubs away.

It was some time before we could get him to tell the story, but after stimulants were administered he began:

"It was fine for a while. There are sure a lot of lobsters around that island, and the natives know how to trap the little fellows. For a week I revelled in lobsters the way I like 'em best, just plumped into boiling salt water while they are still trying to bite you, and cooked till the melt in your mouth. Then with a little butter—but I hate to talk about it."

"Go on and talk about it," said somebody. "It will ease your pain."

"Well, one day one of the lobstermen came to bring me a dozen and happened to look at my golf bag standing in a corner.

"'What's them?' he inquired, 'some new fangled kind of garden tools?'

"I explained what they were and how they were used. He sniffed and allowed that city men did think of a lot of fool ways to put in their time. Then he wanted to know how far you could drive a ball with one of them.

"There was a little grass plot out in front of the house, and I took him out there, teed up a pill, and took a swing at it. By some fool chance I hit it right, and the next thing we saw was a little white splash about two hundred and fifty yards out in the ocean.

"Eben—that was the name of the lobsterman — grabbed the driver and took a crack at another ball, but it only rolled off the tee. Then he tried another, and with a little better luck. It pitched over into the surf. He would have shot away all the balls I had if I hadn't stopped him.

"But he insisted on driving them up against the house, and for that afternoon the pursuit of his profession was forgotten. The next afternoon he came up with two companions, borrowed my clubs and introduced them into the mysteries of the sport. The second afternoon he had six more of the boys with him, and the day after that they all had scythes and were cutting the grass in the meadow, and at my directions laying out something that looked like a course.

"Of course I was tickled to death, for I saw a chance to get a little practice, and fool you boys when I got back home again as the result of it. They got a lawn mower shipped over from the shore to cut the greens with, put tomato cans in for the holes and went at it in good earnest. In a week's time they had some fairways you could find a ball in now and then, and some greens that would surprise you.

"I insisted that they buy their own balls and told them where to send, and also suggested that if they had a club or two apiece it would make an easier game, and at the same time enable me to play with them.

"Well, at the end of the week there hadn't been a lobster pot pulled off the coast for so long that the supply of my pet food ran out and I went out to ask one of them to lay off for a while and get me a dozen.

"'I gotta get my mashie going good,' he said, 'and improve my putting a little, then I'll get ye all ye can eat.'

"Funny game, this golf, isn't it? By the way, I ought to go to work this afternoon, but I thought maybe somebody would want a round or so—All right, Andy, you're on—dollar a hole and five dollars Nassau—both ways."

Battle Sight--And The Bois de Bellau Fight

CHAPTER I

ATTACK

In the fields near Marigny Marine of the 1st Battalion of the 5th found an amiable cow. There had been nothing in the way of rations that day; there were no prospects. All hands took thought and designated a robust Polish coporal as executioner. He claimed to have been a butcher in a former existence. He was leading the cow decently away from the road when a long gray car boomed up, halted with the touch of swank that headquarters chauffeurs always affect, and disgorged an angry colonel.

"Lieutenant, what are you doing there——?" he yelled.

"Sir, you see, the men haven't had anything to eat, and I thought sir—we found this cow wanderin' around—we couldn't find any owner —we'd like to chip in and buy her—we were goin' to——"

"I see, sir, I see! You were going to kill this cow, the property of some worthy French family. You will bear in mind, lieutenant, that we are in France to protect the lives and property of our allies from the Germans—Release that animal at once! Your rations will be distributed as soon as possible—carry on—" The colonel departed and four or five 77s crashed into a little wood two hundred yards up the road. There were more shells in the same place. "Hi! Brother Boche must think there's a battery over there!"—"Well, there ain't—" The Marines sat down in the wheat and observed the cow, abandoned by a vanished French family.

"I was a quartermaster sergeant once, sir," said the platoon sergeant dreamily. "I remember just what the cuts of beef are. There'd be fine sirloin on that cow-critter, now. . . . Mr. Ashby (another flight of 77s burst in the wood), if we was to take that cow over an' tie her in that brush—she oughten to be out here in the open, anyway, —might draw fire . . . shell's liable to hit anything, you know, sir—"

"Sergeant, you heard what that colonel said. But if you think she'd be safer—I'd suggest volunteers. And by the way, sergeant, I want a piece of tenderloin—the T-bone part—"

The cow was duly secured in the wood, men risking their lives thereby. The Boche shelled methodically for two hours, and the Marines were reduced to a fearful state of nerves—"Is that dam' heifer gonna live forever?—" Two or three kilometers away fighting was going on. The lieutenant, with his glass, picked up far, running figures on the slope of a hill. You caught a flicker, points of light on the gray-green fields—bayonets. Occasional wounded Frenchmen wandered back, weary, bearded men, very dirty. They looked with dull eyes at the Americans—"Tres mauvais, la-bas! Beaucoup Boche, la—" The Marines were not especially interested. Their regiment had been a year in France, training. Now they, too, were dirty and tired and very hungry. The war would get along . . . it always had.

A week ago Memorial Day, there had been no drills. The 2nd Division, up from a tour of the quiet Verdun trenches, rested pleasantly around Bourmont. Rumors of an attack by the 1st Division, at Cantigny, filtered in. Cantigny was a town up toward Montdidier. Notions of geography were the vaguest—but it was in the north, where all the heavy fighting was. It appeared that the 2nd was going up to relieve the 1st. . . . . "Sure! we'll relieve 'em. But if they wanted a fight why didn't they let us know in the first place? —We'd a-showed 'em what shock-troops can do!"

The division set out in camions; in the neighborhood of Meaux they were turned around and sent out the Paris-Metz road, along which the civilian population from the country between the Chemin des Dames and the Marne, together with the debris of a French army, was coming back. The civilians walked with their faces much on their shoulders, and there was horror in their eyes. The Marines took notice of another side of war. . . . "Hard on poor folks, war is." "You said it!"— "Sal—think about my folks, an' your folks, out on the road like that! . . . ." "Yeh. I'm thinkin' about it. An' when we meet that Boche, I'm gonna do something about it—Look —right nice-looking girl, yonder!"

There were French soldiers in the rout, too. Nearly all were wounded, or in the last stages of exhaustion. They did not appear to be first-line troops; they were old, bearded fellows of forty and forty-five, territorials; or mean, unpleasant-looking Algerians, such troops as are put in to hold a quiet sector. Seven or eight divisions of them had been in the line between Soissons and Rheims, which was, until 27 May, a quiet sector. On that day forty-odd divisions, a tidal wave of fighting Germans, with the greatest artillery concentration the Boche ever effected, was flung upon them, and as they were swept away, as a levee goes before a flood. They had fought; they had come back fighting, thirty-five miles in three days; and the Boche, though slowed up, was still advancing. They were holding him along the Marne, and at Chateau-Thierry a machine-gun battalion of the American 3rd Division was piling up his dead in heaps around the bridge-heads, but to the northwest he was still coming. And to the northwest the 2nd Division was gathering. During the 2nd, the 3rd and the 4th of June it grouped itself, first the 4th Brigade of Marines, with some guns, and then the regular infantrymen of the 9th and 23rd. Already, around Hautevesnes, there had been a brush with advancing Germans, and the Germans were given a new experience: rifle-fire that begins to kill at 800 yards; they found it very interesting. This was 5 June; the battalion near Mirigny, on the left of the Marine Brigade, had a feeling that they were going in tomorrow. . . . . The men thought lazily on events, and lounged in the wheat, and watched that clump of three—and at last an agonized bellow came on the echo of a bursting shell— "Well—she's stopped one! Thought she musta dug in—"Le's go get it—"

Presently there was lots of steak, and later a bitter lesson was repeated—mustn't build cooking-fires with green wood, where the Boche can see the smoke. But everybody lay down on full bellies. Before dark the last French were falling back. Some time during the night Brigade sent battle orders to the 1st Battalion of the 5th Marines, and at dawn they were in a wood near Champillon. Nearly every man had steaks in his mess-pan, and there was hope for cooking them for breakfast. Instead. . . . .

The platoons came out of the woods as dawn was getting gray. The light was strong when they advanced into the open wheat, now all starred with dewey poppies, red as blood. To the east the sun appeared, immensely red and round, a handbreath above the horizon; a German shell burst black across the face of it, just to the left of the line. Men turned their heads to see, and many there looked no more upon the sun forever. "Boys, it's a fine clear mornin'! Guess we get chow after we get done molestin' these here Heinies, hey?"—One old non-com—was it Jerry Finnegan of the 49th?—had out a can of salmon, hoarded somehow against hard times. He haggled it open with his bayonet, and went forward so, eating chunks of gold-fish from the point of that wicked knife. Two hours later Sergeant Jerry Finnegan lay dead across a Maxim gun with his bayonet in the body of the gunner. . . .

It was a beautiful deployment, lines all dressed and guiding true. Such matters were of deep concern to this outfit. The day was without a cloud, promising heat later, but now it was pleasant in the wheat, and the woods around looked blue and cool.

Across this wheat-field there were more woods, and in the edge of these woods the old Boche, lots of him, infantry and machine-guns. Surely he had seen the platoons forming a few hundred yards away —it is possible that he did not believe his eyes. He let them come close before he opened fire. The American fighting man has his failings. He is prone to many regrettable errors. But the sagacious enemy will never let him get close enough to see whom he is attacking. When he has seen the enemy, the American regular will come on in. To stop him you must kill him. And when he is properly trained and has somebody to say "Come on!" to him, he will stand as much killing as anybody on earth.

The platoons, assailed now by fury of small-arms fire, narrowed their eyes and inclined their bodies forward, like men in heavy rain and went on. Second waves reinforced the first, fourth waves the third as prescribed. Officers yelled "Battle-sight! fire at will"—and the leaders, making out green-gray, clumsy uniforms and round pot-helmets in the gloom of the woods, took it up with Springfields, aimed shots. Automatic riflemen brought their chaut-chauts into action from the hip — chaut-chaut is as accurate from the hip as it ever is—and wrangled furiously with their ammunition-carriers—"Come on, kid—bag o' clips!—" "Aw—I lent it to Ed to carry, last night—didn't think—" "Yeh, and Ed lent it to a fence-post when he got tired—get me some off of casualty, before I—" A very respectable volume of fire came from the advancing platoons. There was yelling and swearing in the wheat, and the lines, much thinned, got into the woods. Some grenades went off; there was screaming and a tumult, and the "taka-taka-taka-taks" of the Maxim guns died down. "Hi! Sergeant! —hold on! Major said he wanted some prisoners—" "Well, sir, they looked like they was gonna start somethin'—" "All right! All right! but you catch some alive the next place, you hear?—" Quickly, now —get some kind of a line—" "Can't make four waves—" "Well, make two—an' put the chaut-chauts in the second—no use gettin' 'em bumped off before we can use 'em—" The attack went on, platoons much smaller, sergeants and corporals commanding many of them.

A spray of fugitive Boche went before the attack, holding where the ground afforded cover, working his machine-guns with devilish skill, retiring, on the whole, commendable. He had not expected to fight a defensive battle here, and was not heavily intrenched, but the place was stiff with his troops, and he was in good quality, as Marine casualty lists were presently to show.

There was more wheat and more woods, and obscure savage firing among individuals in a brushy ravine. The attack, especially the inboard platoons of the 49th and 7th companies, burst from the trees upon a gentle slope of wheat that mounted to a crest of orderly pines, black against the sky. A three-cornered coppice this side of the pines commanded the slope; now it blazed with machine-guns and rifles; the air was populous with wicked keening noises.

Most of the front wave went down; all hands, very sensibly, flung themselves prone. "Can't walk up to these babies—" "No— won't be enough of us left to get on with the war—" "Pass the word: crawl forward, keepin' touch

(Continued on Page Seven.)

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTISTS BUILD AND PROGRESS WITH TIME

For 15 Years It Plays a Big Part In Life of the City

Church Ranks As One of Oldest in City and Keeps Pace With Growth of Other Lines; Makes Great Plans for Future As Congregation Shows A Steady Advance In Both Numbers and Interest.

The Leader

Rev W. H. Townsend.

Rev. W. H. Townsend Is Pastor; Comes Here to Fill Local Pulpit as Rev. A. J. Holt Leaves; Handsome Building Is Put Up At Fourth and Lamar Avenue to House All Activities Of Church.

History is not made in a day, and for the last 14 years, almost 15, a new record has been and is being made by the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, located on Fourth and Lamar. It was on February 11, 1912, that a number of persons who had been working in the Fourth street mission and a group of members from the First Baptist church met at the mission to organize a Missionary Baptist church.

Among those present for the organization of the new church were the following, according to the records: Rev. J. P. Boone; Rev. W. L. Daniels, county missionary; Rev. G. W. Lawler and Rev. Kuckenbacker of Henrietta composed the presbytery. Rev. J. P. Boone preached the sermon, and Rev. W. L. Daniels was elected moderator, pro tem, and F. C. Barron, clerk pro tem.

Letters were read and the following is a list of the charter members of Fourth Street Baptist church: L. H. Lawler, W. L. Daniels and wife; E. M. Yeakley and wife; Andy Gray and wife; J. W. Nicholson and wife, Liberty, Okla.; Mrs. G. W. Burns, Otis Burns, Mrs. W. N. Rawls, N. B. Rawls, Wade Hutchins, Carsie Boone, Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Mary Wiley, Mrs. W. S. Underwood, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. S. W. Rowland.

Deacons from the First church present were W. W. Brown, W. H. Davis, W. L. Robertson, F. C. Barron.

The church grew rapidly and now has a membership of 565 while 510 are enrolled in the Sunday school.

Time passed by and plans for a new church grew in the hearts and minds of the members, and in 1919, a new edifice, the present building was erected to serve the needs of the growing community. A decision to change the name of the church from Fourth Street Baptist to Lamar Avenue Baptist was made and the church continues under the latter name. Members of the church delight now to say that the building came into being through hard labor and a firm faith in God. Rev. T. E. Cannedy the first pastor, and was succeeded by Rev. A. J. Holt, who resigned last year to go to Mart.

Mrs. Lillis Morgan was one of the largest donors of the church and made a gift of $20,000 to start the church and other members of her family donated bountifully to the building.

Continuing its development the church prospered, new people came into the city of Wichita Falls, and the Lamar Avenue Baptist church contributed members to the Walnut Street, the South Side and Highland Heights Baptist churches.

The Board Today.

The present board of deacons is composed of J. B. Allred, J. J. Nichols, J. J. Bozman, C. T. Walters, E. A. Holford, Fred L. Cone.

The staff is composed of Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor, who recently came to Wichita Falls from East St. Louis, Ill.; Fred L. Cone, general superintendent; J. B. Allred, associate superintendent; Mrs. Geneva Nash, general secretary; Lowell Ponder, classification officer; Miss Mildred Anderson, pianist; Lowell Ponder, choirster; L. A. Cone, superintendent of adult and senior departments; W. H. Conn, secretary of adult and senior departments, which have the following officers: Teachers, J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. Crawford, Rev. Townsend, Mrs. H. W. Conn, Mrs. H. A. O'Neal, Mrs. T. P. Walker.

Officers in the intermedite depariment include the following: T. P. Walker, superintendent; Mrs. J. B. Allred, associated superintendent; teachers, Mrs. A. G. Michael, J. B. Allred, N. B. Rawls, Miss Mary Fulcher, C. T. Walters, Conner Smith, N. B. Rawls.

The junior department has the following corps of workers: Mrs. Carrington, superintendent; Miss Evelyn Underwood, secretary; Miss Nell Browning, pianist; teachers, J. J. Bozeman, Mrs. W. G. Collins, Mrs. Younkman, Ernest Holford, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Mildred Sturdevant, Mrs. J. L. Ponder Jr., Mrs. L. C. M. Blakely, Mrs. Sommerville, Miss Tucker.

The Primary Department.

Officers and teachers of the primary department are: Mrs. A. J. Catlin, superintendent; Mrs. Opal Lee Wheat, secretary; Miss Lucia Allred, pianist; teachers, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. C. T. Walters, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Minnie [illegible] Davis, Mrs. L. E. Todd, Mrs. James, Mrs. Strain.

Mrs. Roy Wilson is superintendent of the beginners department and is assisted by the following teachers, Miss Hazel Wagoner, Mrs. West, Mrs. Minnick, Mrs. Haynes.

Mrs. L. A. Cone is superintendent of the cradle roll department with associate superintendent, Mrs. W. N. Rawls and Mrs. E. C. Holford. Mrs. A. W. Allen is superintendent of the home department.

Great things are in store for the church which has recently launched its fall program looking forward to a year of accomplishment.

BABY SNAKE BITES

McDona Girl Recovers When Treated At San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16. (AP) Miss Bernalda Barrera, 19, of McDona, responded to emergency treatment and today is recovering in a local hospital after having been bitten by a "baby" rattle snake at her home Friday night.

Miss Barrera had stepped from the front door of her home when the baby reptile struck her on the ankle.

Miss Barera is the sixth person to be bitten by a baby rattle snake in the vicinity of San Antonio during the past two weeks. All are convalescing in local hospitals.

BLAST VICTIM DIES

Dallas Man Hurt In Boiler Explosion Succumbs.

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—One severed and other crushed by the explosion of a pressing machine boiler and his skull fractured by a cash register, Lawton Williams, 27, a tailor, died last night in a hospital here. He lost both legs when a piece of the boiler struck him. The cash register fell on him as he went down. The accident occurred in a cleaning establishment. A customer talking to Lawton was uninjured.

COIN KILLS BABE

Tiny Girl Dies In San Antonio After Hopeless Fight.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16. (AP) Her tiny throat so swollen she could not breathe, little Vivian Genevieve Dawson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dawson, died late Friday while surgeons in a final effort to save the little girl's life, were making preparations to remove a bright nickel from her throat, which she had swallowed more than a week ago. Surgeons had been unable to operate on the baby with safety because of the swollen condition of the throat.

HER MOTHER DIES

Mrs. F. M. Baker of Electra Receives Sad Message

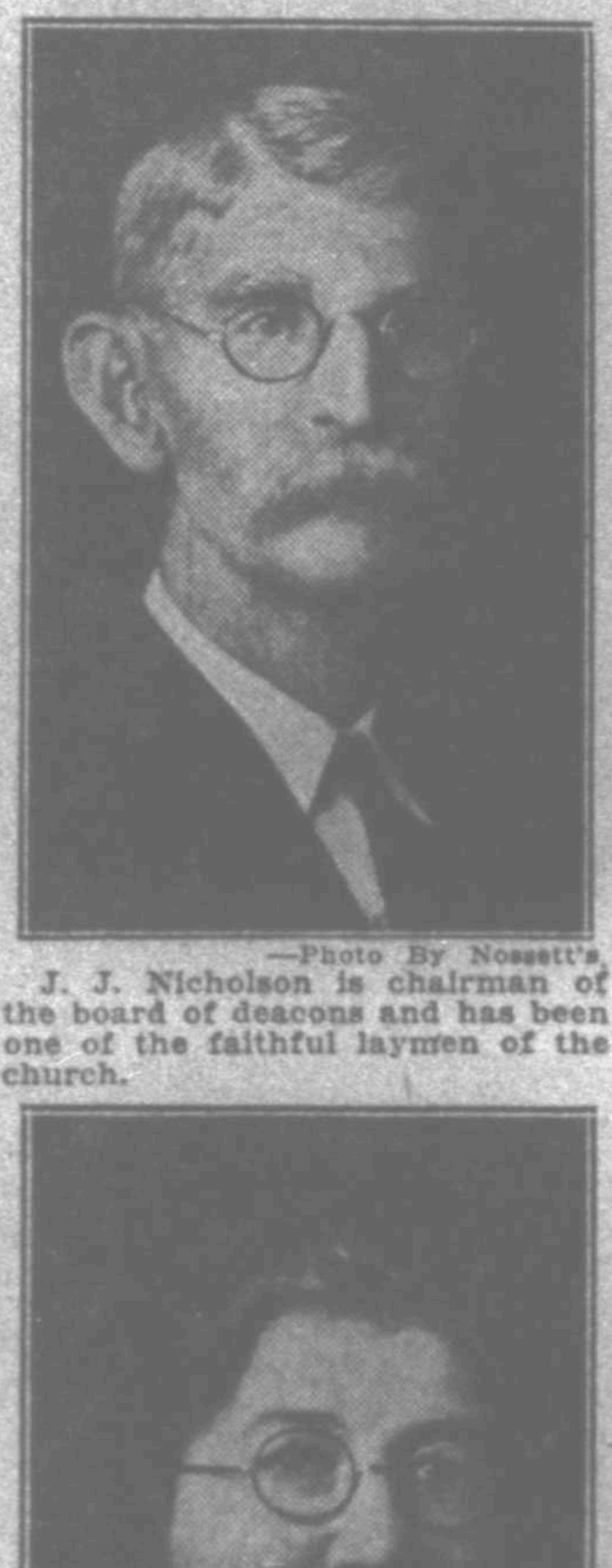
Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Mrs. F. M. Baker of East Wharton avenue received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bowther, in Clarksburg, West Virginia. The deceased was a member of the United Brethern church of Clarksburg, and funeral services were held from that church by two ministers of the United Brethern faith who were former pastors of Mrs. Lowther.

COLORADO MAN SHOT

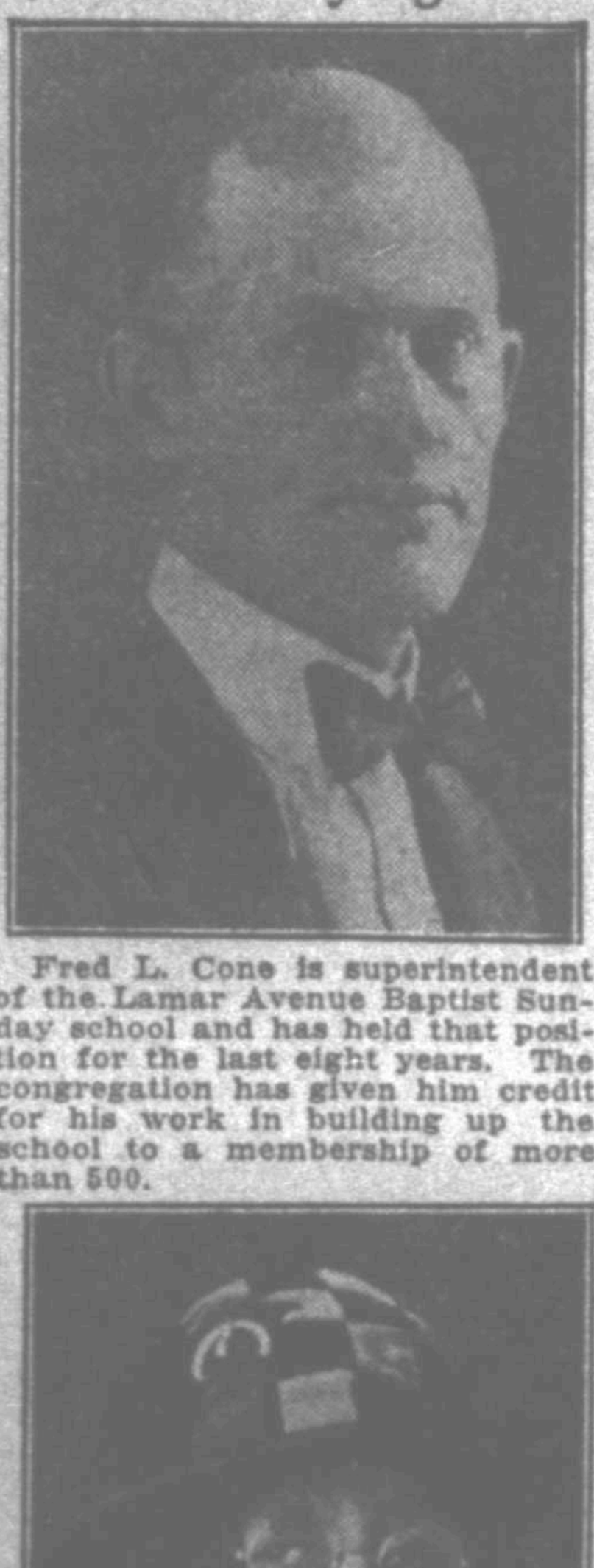
COLORADO, Oct. 16.(AP)—Jim Fulkerson, 48, was shot through the leg and two bones were shattered here last night. Lonnie Holzon, negro, surrendered and was placed in jail.

Men and Women Who Are Carrying On

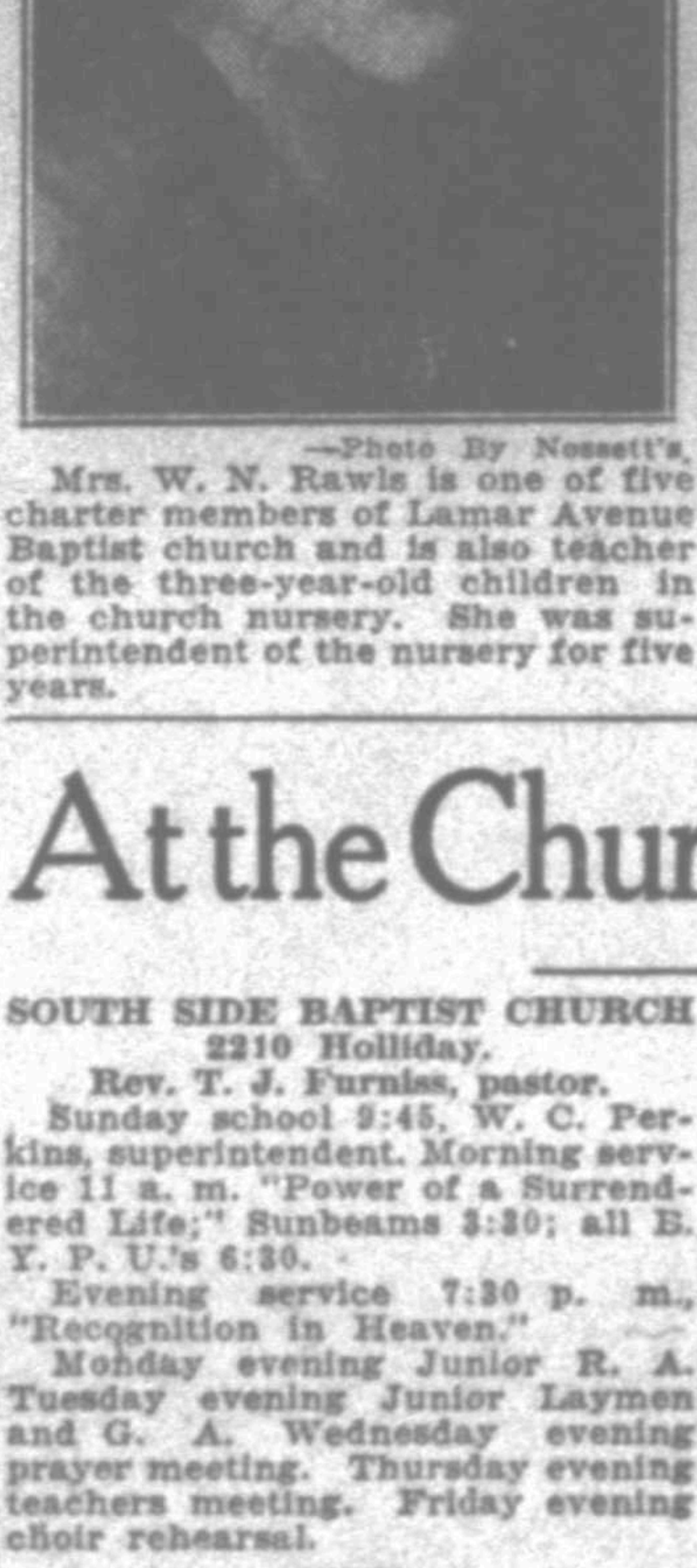


—Photo By Nossett's.

J. J. Nicholson is chairman of the board of deacons and has been one of the faithful laymen of the church.

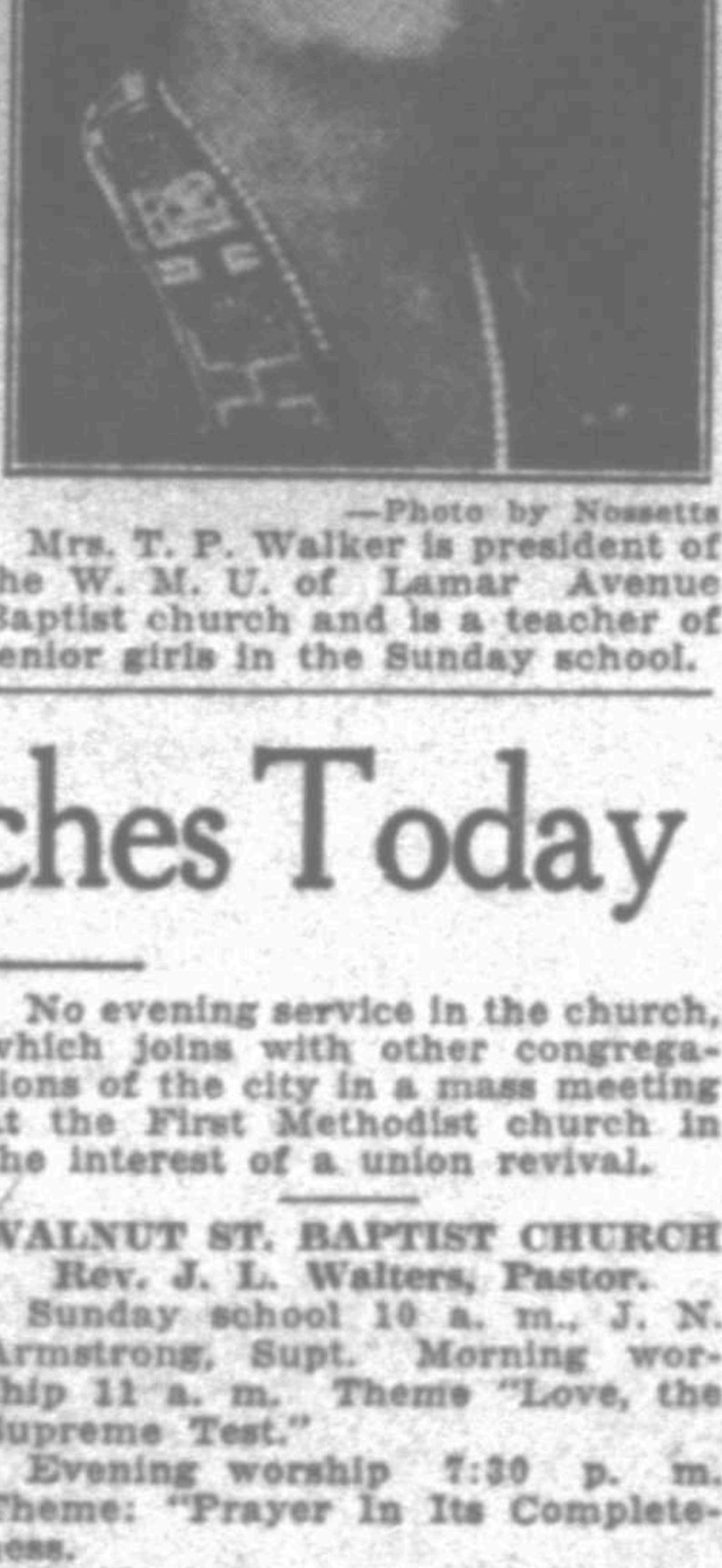


Fred L. Cone is superintendent of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Sunday school and has held that position for the last eight years. The congregation has given him credit for his work in building up the school to a membership of more than 500.



—Photo By Nossett's.

Mrs. W. N. Rawls is one of five charter members of Lamar Avenue Baptist church and is also teacher of the three-year-old children in the church nursery. She was superintendent of the nursery for five years.



—Photo by Nossetts

Mrs. T. P. Walker is president of the W. M. U. of Lamar Avenue Baptist church and is a teacher of senior girls in the Sunday school.

At the Churches Today

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th and Travis St.
Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, Pastor.
Wm. J. Spreen, Educational Director.

9:30, Bible school, classes arranged for all ages.

9:30, Berean class has a special program for today's program "The Christian Man." (What Is Man?)

10:45, morning worship and communion.

6:45, great school of missions. Special study this evening, "Isalms Greatest Failure."

7:45, union mass meeting at the First Methodist church, with overflow meeting at the First Christian church.

6:30 Wednesday, church night program.

7:30 Friday, Boy Scout, John Tevis scout master.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett Sts.
Dr. O. L. Powers, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, taught by Hubert M. Harrison. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. W. R. White of Fort Worth, one of the outstanding preachers of the state. Also a message from the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Special music will include a violin solo, "Melodie" (Gluck-Wilhelmj) by Stanley M. Raub; an anthem by the choir; and the following organ numbers by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist: prelude, "Meditation" (Bubeck), offertory, "Spring Song" (MacFarlane.)

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 in the evening. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. White. Message by the postor. Special music by the chorus choir and soloists. Organ numbers: prelude, "Alleluia, Allulia," (Armstrong), offertory, "Farewell to Cucullian," (Anon.)

Invitations for church membership given at the close of both morning and evening services. During the week Dr. White will deliver special addresses at 7:45 o'clock, preceded by a special musical program; given by C. T. Hodges, Burkburnett, B. M. McKinney, Fort Worth and W. B. Moore, Fort Worth.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and Lamar
Dr. Walter J. Johnson, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, W. B. Hamilton, supt. E. F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Picture of the entire Sunday school will be taken if the weather permits., Kay Bible class for men meets at the Strand Theatre Judge Jno. C. Kay, teacher.

11 a. m. Sermon, "The Lordship of Christ." Dr. Walter J. Johnson.

Special music as follows:

Organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., will include the "Moon Song" (MacDowell) and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Delilah" (St. Saens).

Anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward), choir.

Male quartet, "I Need Thee Every Hour" (Lowry), Messrs. Hansen, MacGregor, Bohmfalk, Gray.

2:30 p. m. services at the county jail conducted by Ansil Lynn league.

3 p. m. Junior league.

6:30 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league, " Citizenship Program."

6:45 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league. Amie Ruth Highsmith in charge of the program.

7:45 p. m. union mass meeting at this church.

Weekly Calendar

Monday: Circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society 3 p.m. Conference entertainment committee, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The board of stewards will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Friday: Annual luncheon of the Wesley Girls at the Country club at 1 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2210 Holliday.
Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Perkins, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. "Power of a Surrendered Life;" Sunbeams 3:30; all B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30.

Evening service 7:30 p. m., "Recognition in Heaven."

Monday evening Junior R. A. Tuesday evening Junior Laymen and G. A. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Thursday evening teachers meeting. Friday evening choir rehearsal.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.
416 Houston Street.

Classes 3 p. m., J. H. Martin, superintendent. Preaching service 4 p. m. by Rev. R. G. Percival.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST.
Fourth and Lamar.
Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Graded Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m., subject, "Together."

Junior Intermediate, Senior and Adult B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching service 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Wages of Sin."

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Connor Smith will be leader.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.
In Front of Junior College.
Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. H. Railey, superintendent.

Morning sermon 11 a. m., subject, "Matthew on the Kingdom." Miss Vivian Railey will play a violin solo.

At the evening service the congregation will unite in the union services at the First Methodist church preparatory to the union revival in March; 6:30 p. m. Endeavor; Woman's Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m. A leadership training school will be conducted each night during the week by Miss Elizabeth Harnesberger of Dallas.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.
Church Edifice.
Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 201 Brown building, corner Ninth and Lamar streets, is open week days, except holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The librarian is not in attendance between 12:30 and 1:30.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
Mother of Charity.
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B.

Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B.

SACRED HEART.
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B. Pastor.

Masses, 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m.

Sunday school for the junior classes at 9:30 a. m. Bible class, October devotion and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST.
Tenth Street at Polk.
Dr. S. A. Barnes, Pastor.
Rev. R. G. Percival, Asst. Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Judge W. B. Chauncey, superintendent. Graded lessons and graded worship services in the various departments.

Preaching at 11 o'clock, worship service by the pastor.

Special music for the morning service follows: Organ prelude, "The Crusaders" (Volkmann), Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, organist. Anthem: "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effinger), choir, directed by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson. Offertory: "Morning Prayer" (Lacey). Offertory solo: "Crossing the Bar" (Jaccard) Miss Minnie Baker. Four Epworth leagues meet at the church at the usual hour.

No evening service in the church, which joins with other congregations of the city in a mass meeting at the First Methodist church in the interest of a union revival.

WALNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Walters, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., J. N. Armstrong, Supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme "Love, the Supreme Test."

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Prayer In Its Completeness.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. New officers for the coming year will be installed at the close of the evening service.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
York and Hayes Street.
Rev. H. J. Ballew, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Jewell Cunningham Supt. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Subject at 11:00 a. m., "Contending for the Faith." This will be a continuation from last Sunday, taking up, especially, "The Lordship of Jesus" as one of our fundamental doctrines. Evening subject, "The Sabbath as Made for Man." The origin and purpose of the Sabbath and examples of public desecration will be discussed.

The four B. Y. P. U.s will meet at 6:30 for the training service. Tuesday choir rehearsal, Blake Johnson, director. Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting; Thursday officers and teachers meeting for study and consultation. The W. M. U. meets on Monday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Opposite Junior College.
Dr. Paul Henry Packard, Minister.

Bible school at 9:30 with Judge B. D. Sartin in charge.

Communion and divine worship at 10:45 with sermon by Dr. Packard on "Faith and Opinions." Is there a distinction between the two?

Senior C. E. meeting, Harriet Roe, president, at 6:30; Junior C. E., Mrs. Paul Henry Packard, Supt. at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 with an address by Dr. Packard.

Orchestra and choir practice Thursday night at 7 and 7:45.

Tonight this congregation will unite with other churches in the union meeting to be held at First Methodist Episcopal church and all members and friends are urged to meet in this union service to help make the union revival movement unanimous. Prominent laymen will speak about the coming revival.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Rev. Fred T. Datson, Rector.

Holy communion, 7:30. At this hour the church school officers and teachers will meet for corporate communion.

Church school, 9:30. A school with definite ideals regarding religious training.

Morning prayer at 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be "Men who are offended at Jesus." Special violin number for the offertory by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood. Young people's fellowship at 6:15 in the parish house.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
10th and Austin Sts.
L. S. White, Minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. R. H. Banowsky, superintendent.

Congregational song service beginning at 10:45 a. m. under the leadership of Hobart Powell.

Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. This is second week of the revival which is being conducted by E. W. McMillan of Cleburne. He will speak at the morning service on "God's Monuments," in the evening "The Prodigal Son."

Weekday services are held at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

'Fixed Bayonets' a Vivid Story of War Told by a Master

(Continued From Page Six.)

with the man on your right! Fire where you can—"

Sweating, hot, and angry with a bleak, cold anger, the Marines worked forward. They were there, and the Germans, and there was an officer, risking his head above the wheat, observed progress, and detached a corporal with his squad to get forward by the flank. "Get far enough past the flank gun, now, close as you can, and rush it—we'll keep it busy." . . . Nothing sounds as mad as rifle-fire, staccato, furious— The corporal judged that he was far enough and raised with a yell, his squad leaping with him. He was not past the flank; two guns swung that way, and cut the squad down like a grass-hook levels a clump of weeds. . . . They lay there for days, eight Marines in a dozen yards, face down on their rifles. But they had done their job. The men in the wheat were close enough to use the split-second interval in the firing. They had got in, cursing and stabbing.

Meanwhile, to the left a little group of men lay in the wheat under the very muzzle of a gun that clipped the stalks around their ears and ribbled their combat packs—firing high by a matter of inches and the mercy of God. A man can stand just so much of that. Life presently ceases to be desirable; the only desirable thing is to kill that gunner, kill him with your hands! One of them, a corporal named Geer, said: "By God, let's get him!" And they got him. One fellow seized the spitting muzzle and up-ended it on the gunner; he lost a hand in the matter. Bayonets flashed in, and a rifle-butt rose and fell. The battle tore through the coppice. The machine-gunners were brave men, and many of the Prussian infantry were brave men, and they died. A few streamed back through the brush, and hunters and hunted burst in a frantic medley on the open at the crest of the hill. Impartial machine-guns, down the hill to the left, took toll of both. Presently the remnants of the assault companies were painting the trees on the edge of the hill. It was the objective of the attack, but distance had ceased to have any meaning, time was not, and the country was full of square patches of woods. On the valley below were more Germans, and on the next hill. Most of the officers were down, and all hands went on.

They went down the brushy slope across a little run, across a road where two heavy Maxims were caught sitting, and mopped up and up the next long, smooth slope. Some Marines branched off down that road and went into the town of Torcy. There was fighting in Torcy, and a French avion reported Americans in it, but they never came out again . . . a handful of impudent fellows against a battalion of Strum-truppen. . . . Then the men who mounted the slope found themselves in a cleared area, full of orderly French wood-piles, and apparently there was a machine-gun to every wood-pile. Jerry Finnegan died here, sprawled across one of them. Lieutenant Somers died here. One lieutenant found himself behind a wood-pile, with a big auto-rifleman. Just across from him, very near, a machine-gun behind another wood-pile was searching for them.. The lieutenant, all his world narrowed to that little place, peered vainly for a loophole; the sticks were jumping and shaking as the Maxim flailed them; bullets rang under his helmet. "Here, Morgan," he said, "I'll poke my tin hat around this side, and you watch and see if you can get the chaut-chaut on them—" He stuck the helmet on his bayonet, and thrust it out. Something struck it violently from the point, and the rifle made his fingers tingle. The chaut-chaut went off, once. In the same breath there was an odd noise above him . . . . the machine-gun . . . . he looked up. Morgan's body was slumping down to its knees; it leaned forward against the wood, the chaut-chaut still grasped in a clenched hand, coming to the ground butt first. The man's head was gone from the eyes up; his helmet slid stickily back over his combat pack and lay on the ground. . . . "My mother," reflected the lieutenant, "will never find my grave in this place!" He picked up the chau-chaut, and examined it professionally, noting a spatter of little red drops on the breech, and the fact that the clip showed one round expended. The charging handle was back. He got to his feet with deliberation, laid the gun across the wood-pile, and sighted . . . . three Boche with very red faces, their eyes looked pale under their deep helmets. . . . He gave them the whole clip, and they appeared to wilt. Then he came away from there. Later he was in the little run at the foot of the hill with three men, all wounded. He never knew how he got there. It just happened.

Later in the day the lieutenant was back of the pine-crested hill, now identified as Hill 142. Captain Hamilton was there, one or two other officers, and a handful of the 49th and 7th companies; a semblance of a line was organized. From the direction of Torcy a counter-attack developed; the Boche was filtering cleverly and forming somewhere on the Torcy road, in cover. The Marines were prone, slings adjusted, killing him. "It's a quarter-point, right windage—" "Naw! not a breath of air! Use zero—"

A file of sweating soldiers, burdened with picks and shovels in addition to bandoleers and combat gear, came trotting from the right. A second lieutenant, a reddish rough-looking youngster, clumped up and saluted. "You in charge here?" he said to the Marine officer. "I'm Lieutenant Wythe of the 2nd Engineers, with a detachment. I'm to report to you for orders." "Well—captain's right up yonder—how many men you got?" "Twenty-two, sir—" "Fine! That makes thirty-six of us, includin' me—just flop right here, and we'll hold this line. Orders are to dig in here—but that can wait—see yonder—?"

Those Engineers, their packs went one way and their tools another, and they cast themselves down happily. "What range, buddy?—usin' any windage—?" A hairy non-com got into his sling and laid out a little pile of clips, . . . There was always good feeling of the 2nd Division and the regular army units that formed it, but the Marines and the 2nd Engineers—"Say, if I ever get a drink, a 2nd Engineer can have half of it! —Boy, they dig trenches and mend roads all night, and they fight all day! An' when us guys get all killed off, they just come up an' take over the war! They's no better folks anywhere than the Engineers. . . ."

Announcement.

Announcements for Sunday's church page hereafter must be in the office of the Record News on THURSDAY night to insure publication in the Sunday edition.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Avenue F and Buchanan.
Rev. C. S. McClung, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. R. Featherston, superintendent.

A playlet will be one of the main features of the morning.

Eleven o'clock sermon by pastor in keeping with the denominational program. B. Y. P. U.'s evening.

Special service 7:30 p. m., looking forward to revival which begins October 24.

JINX PIPES DOWN

Ferguson Forgets Politics To Bid At Jersey Auction

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor turned from politics to cattle today. He outbid a number of competitors at a registered jersey cattue auction at the state fair, and purchased the highest priced bull sold in the jersey club sale. The price was $410. He expects to place the animal on his Bosque-Bell county ranch with a herd of jersey cows bought from Colonel J. Riley Green of Wolfe City.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT

Plans Will Be Made By All Congregations For Spring Revival

A feature of the Sunday religious activities in Wichita Falls is the union service announced for Sunday night at the First Methodist church when an inspirational meeting will be held in looking forward to the gospel revival to be conducted in this city in March, 1927, under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf of Winona Lake, Ind., has been engaged to do the preaching at the time.

Laymen and ministers will have a part in the services which are announced as follows for this evening.

Organ Prelude — "Evensong" (Johnson)—Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

Old Fashioned Revival Songs—Song Conducted by Joel MacGregor.

Scripture Lesson—Dr. F. A. Bash.

Prayer—Dr. Walter J. Johnson.

Offertory "Berceuse" (Berbruck) —Mrs. Adkins.

Quartet "Lord, Is It I" (Harkness)—Messrs. Hansen, MacGregor, Bohmfahlk, Gary.

"Why a Union Revival"—Mayor R. E. Shepherd, Dr. N. F. Grafton.

"When a Union Revival"—Judge J. B. Sartin, Dr. S. A. Barnes.

"How a Union Revival"—Judge W. B. Chauncey, Dr. Henry Paul Packard.

Benediction—Rev. W. D. Cook.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, billous, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticelli, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Made Great Struggle

"WHEN I began taking Cardui I was sick in bed," says Mrs. Mabel Lindsey King, of Batavia, Ohio. "I had made a great struggle against ill health, but no medicine seemed to help me. I tried several things, but I continued weak and listless.

"A friend told my mother to give me Cardui, which she did. After I had taken it for several weeks, I began to feel lots better. I looked like a different person, too. I continued taking Cardui for over a year, and at the end of that time I was strong and well. My health has been good ever since.

"I have told other girls and mothers about it, and several of my friends have been very much benefited after taking Cardui.

"I think Cardui is a fine medicine, and am glad to recommend it. I no longer have backache, or headache, and am not troubled with spells of weakness as I was before I took Cardui."

Good results have been reported in thousands of other cases in which suffering women had taken Cardui.

For sale by all druggists.

CARDUI
A Purely Vegetable Tonic
In Use by Women
for 45 Years

"FIX BAYONETS"

By John W. Thomasson Jr.

A Story of the War That Is Different

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.
PHONE NOS. 4121 AND 4122

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Entered at the postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—E. M. Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-Second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c month

MAIL—Texas and Oklahoma, one month 60c, three months, $1.75; six months,$350; one year, $6.
Mail—Outside of Texas and Oklahoma, 75c per month. $8 per year.

THE DAY IN WICHITA FALLS

October 17, 1925

New pool opened in Olney oil district by Camp Oil and Gas—Texhoma test.

COTTON AND ITS FUTURE

IT is the concensus of opinion that something must be done to keep down the acreage of cotton in the belt where the fleecy staple is grown in order to avoid glutting the market and forcing the grower to accept a price below the cost of production. There are as many plans advanced to bring this about as there are men of many minds.

A gentleman's agreement goes with the steel manufacturers because there are a limited number of manufacturers. A gentleman's agreement goes with those who control many of the great industries of America and the world when it comes to fixing production and the prices of their wares or finished product.

There are millions of cotton growers. There are nine great cotton producing states and five or six others where the output or yield is neglible. A novel proposition has been advanced by a Texan who held the center of the national stage for many years, was a member of the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson eight years and yet has been a cotton grower since early manhood.

He would have the nine chief cotton producing states enact a law prohibiting the planting to cotton of the same land for two consecutive years, and carrying penalties ranging from $25 per acre to $100 per acre. This would regulate the acreage, is the argument he makes. This would enable the American cotton grower to have a voice in the fixing of the price on his own product.

He contends this would give the grower year in and year out a price that would be nearer to the potential value of each bale than has been known to the grower since the close of the Civil war. This would refertilize the worn-out cotton lands of the other sections. This would give the cotton grower control of that which he insists is a natural monopoly for three or four generations yet to come.

This would make it possible for the application of intensified farming and the adoption of cultural methods in the production of the fleecy staple which would enable one acre to produce three bales instead of ten acres carelessly billed producing a quarter or a third of a bale to the acre.

As conclusive evidence as to the results obtained by scientific farmers who have adopted the methods of intensified farming he points to growers in east Texas, where the lands have been worked for years, producing from two and a half to three and a half bales per acre in recent years and showing to the cotton belt tillers of the soil that a few acres carefully tilled will produce more than a large number of acres on which the old methods of culture planting and attention are employed.

For sixty years, or since the close of the Civil war, the production of cotton has been carried on in a haphazard style, with no marketing system worthy of the name, with a credit system for the carrying of two-thirds of the producers and the latter ever at the mercy of marketing conditions when an over-production of cotton made it possible for a surplus to fix the price and an army of panic stricken growers daily hammering down that price by rushing the product to the nearest market, regardless of world conditions, consumption of the crop of the previous year or the prospects for improved conditions in the textile centers of the world as well as in the centers where men buy and then sell the finished products of the loom and the spindle.

All the governors of all the states are talking as governors have ever talked in the sixty years since the sword decreed that cotton should not be produced by chattle slaves but should be produced, in a large part, by the labor of the women and children of the south. There has never been a fixed plan or well defined purpose of relief or prevention of like crisis in the sixty years.

Now this former national lawmaker and cabinet officer, called to high place by a democratic president, has advanced his plan of law compelling rotation of crops, which would cause a real reduction in acreage unless he is greatly mistaken, in time place the farmer who grows cotton on an independent footing and brings to the cotton belt of the south that prosperity which is enjoyed by the manufacturing sections of the north and the east, where the raw materials are not produced, and high tariff and control of finished production makes fortunes for the manufacturers and guarantees high wages and high standards of living for their skilled workers.

Now the plan submitted by this former cabinet officer should be carefully studied by the wise men of the near-wise of the cotton belt country. If there are defects, let the critics name the defects. If it is utopian, let the critics point out its weakness. If it doesn't cover all the ground, then let the critics offer a substitute that will promise to place the cotton growing industry on a permanent basis in the years to come which will enable those who furnish the land and the labor and the seed to be financially independent instead of financial dependents ever living from hand to mouth and ever producing a staple that has made vast fortunes for the millers of the new and the old worlds.

There is a new civilization here. There was a civilization shot to death on Flanders field. In the passing of the old civilization it carried with it antiquated agricultural systems that had endured for centuries.

Town Talk - - - By H. F. J.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Late Friday afternoon and early evening was about as nasty a climatic period as Wichita Falls has had in months. Rain, more rain, dripping eves, gurgling gutters, slimy mud, everything dank and clammy.

It was disagreeable, of course. But what would you rather have? Conditions as they were, as they have been some days in the past when a temperature of 108 degrees had left things baked and scorched, roasted and heat-treated clear through with no relief coming even when a blazing sun had set.

Or, perhaps you would prefer those nights that are to come when a whistling norther, speckled with sleet and snow, roars around the corner; when the air is frosty and an icy coating whitens roofs and pavings. Doesn't the summer sunshine and the ice bill look a little more inviting then than the drab and blue-hued clouds that hoist the gas bill ever higher and higher?

It's a matter of choice, something we all compain about even as the changes come. We all cussed with fervor at summers' wilting heat; we cussed with equal avidity when rains and storms persisted; we will chatter with frigid profanity when king winter's reign really sets in.

Pay your money and take your pick.

A COSTLY LESSON

There is a lesson to be learned from this year's disastrous cotton crop experience.

It isn't a new one, for it has been preached before, but the losses occassioned these days by lack of pickers, inopportune rains and a market that has dropped to the veriest depths will probably serve to open wide the ears of those whose financial way has been made parlous.

Crop diversification is not a new idea, although its advent in northwest Texas has not been marked by any great observance. This gospel, however, as expounded by R. Q. Lee and other leaders in the thought and action of west Texas, is standing out more and more clearly as a path to financial salvation.

Their cotton crop a failure, Texas farmers whose name is legion look back on a year or work that may as well have not been done. The staple they have marketed has brought them scarcely an even break and in many cases they have taken a loss on the year's investment. Others, utterly discouraged and disgusted, have ploughed their crop under rather than go to the expense and trouble of picking it.

A costly lesson it has been. Yet it will have accomplished something if it boosts the diversification plan ahead.

WHAT TO DO?

When the program of work committee of the chamber of commerce finished its first session last week it had a total of 41 proposals submitted for consideration. It will have another meeting next Tuesday, when—it is presumed, an additional list of suggestions will be ready for the mill.

These first pointers embrace a wide range of subjects. They include about everything from a city manager form of government and a broadcasting station to a Fourth of July celebration and a plea to hold all meetings some other day than Friday.

Some of the suggestions, perhaps, are a little impractical; others are without question of vital importance to the city. For instance, it is suggested that Wichita Falls should have a Y. M. C. A. building. It should have had one eight years ago. It is further suggested we should have a memorial to the soldiers. This should have been planned long ago, but it now seems to be in a fair way of realization with the auditorium plans developing as they are.

"Get on an airway," is another. Good. "Bring a Citizens' Military Training Camp here." Good. "Reduce the admission to the Texas-Oklahoma fair; get more free bridges across Red river; tax the city for a municipal band; put in a bathing beach in Weeks park; put on an addition to the courthouse; get a beet sugar factory," etc., etc. So they go, all of them good.

Now the big thing is to pick out the ones needed

Ring As Star Reporter For Babies Covers Helsh Murder; Murder Was Result of Who Should Sit Up And Meet The Child's Relatives

By Ring Lardner

Old timers will have no difficulty in recalling the Helsh murder and veteran newspaper men have never tired of complimenting me on my work in connection therewith. It was my first assignment as star reporter for "The Rabies" and the fact that I was chosen for the task speaks volumes for my city editor, who was violently drunk at the time.

For the benefit of half-witted readers, I will recount the Helsh case in brief. Wallace Helsh was a wealthy barn tearer in Pennsylvania. He went all over the state tearing down barns so horses could get more air. Mrs. Helsh was the former Minnie Blaggy, prominent in Philadelphia society and the daughter of Blothe Blaggy, who was in charge of one of the switches in the Broad street railroad yards. Young Helsh and Mill Blaggy became acquainted on one of the former's barnstorming tours and were married two weeks after their first meeting. At the time of the murder, they had been married three years and Mrs. Helsh (nee Blaggy) was expecting a baby, the child of one of her sisters. The baby was supposed to arrive on the 12:09 (midnight) train and the police first believed that the murder had grown out of a quarrel between the Helshes over which of them should sit up and meet it. This theory was based on the testimony of a neighbor, Basil Kidney, who said he had been hiding behind a book in the Helsh living room and overheard the following conversation:

"Will you sit up and meet our niece?" this from Mrs. Helsh.

"No," this from Helsh.

"Why not?"

'Because I don't water meter."

The witness did not hear any more of the conversation because it was then time for him to go on to another neighbor's house, the Quimby s, and hide in their living room. He was an habitual living room hider. But half an hour after his departure from the Helsh home, a mysterious voice called up the police headquarters at Bryn Mawr and announced that there had been a murder at 24 Vine street. This was not where the Helshes lived, which made it all the more puzzling.

Ring Refuses Carte Blanche and Rides Rails.

'Dig right into this!" said my city editor. "Comb Philadelphia, find out who did it and get lots of pictures."

"How about my transportation?" I inquired.

"You can have carte blanche," was his reply.

But thinking he referred to a dog cart and an old horse named Blache, which conveyed our society reporter to and from her work every day, I declined his offer and went to Philadelphia by rail. My mistake was profitable, for the first man I met when I rolled from under the train at Broad street was Blotho Baggy, Mrs. Helsh's father.

"How about the murder, Mr. Blaggy?" I asked.

"Fine," he said. "They have arrested my little four-year-old grandchild, who was on her way to visit her aunt and uncle, but they can't pin anything on her. She hates pins; says she is too old for them."

Next morning, "The Rabies" made all the other tabloids look silly. Across the front page we had a streamer, "Child Murder Suspect Balks at Pins!" and under it were pictures of Lillian Gish who had appeared on the screen at a Chesnut Street theatre that week, and of Chief Bender, making a balk. On Page 2 was my story of the murder and on Page 3, the first chapter of Mrs. Helsh's diary, of which I have preserved a copy and will reprint a few paragraphs:

A Red Hot Daddy.

"Oo, Oo, diary, I am going to keep oo and write in oo every day and when I am ole, ole lady bug, I will read oo and live over the days of my honeymoon.

"Daddy was a baddy, baddy boy today. I asked um to bwing me a ittsy bittsy diamonod wing and he fordotted all about it and when I scolded um he swang for my jaw and knocked out some toofums that my real honest to goodness daddy had give me for a wedding pwesent.

"Oo never can tell what a red hot daddy will do-oo-oo."

I have perhaps forgotten to mention that when the police finally reached the Helsh home, Helsh was nowhere to be seen and Mrs. Helsh (nee Blaggy) was playing a game of Bemis with her little niece. Asked when she expected her husband, she said the hour of his arrival always depended on the number and toughness of the barns he had visited, but he usually got back about six o'clock. The police then arrested the niece and left a guard to receive Helsh if and when he showed up. Sure enough, just at six o'clock he reached home and found dinner ready.

On the following morning, "The Rabies" printed pictures of Georges Carpenter, June Walker and Miss Omaha on the beach at Atlantic City and a portrait of the bath tub in which Mrs. Helsh's sister had bathed her little girl before sending her on the fatal visit. I was given a bonus of $50 and spent it and the next two weeks waiting around for some more excitement.

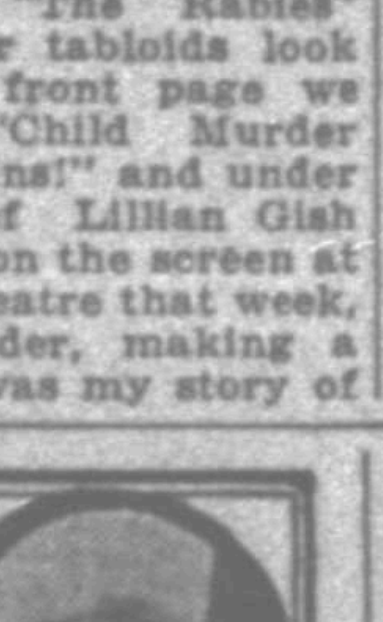
(To Be Continued)

ED WYNN'S QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN

"THE PERFECT FOOL"

He Knows All—He Sees All



Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a young girl and am going to New York, next week, for the first time. I do not want to look like a small town girl so am writing to you to find out just the right way to dress there. Can you tell me how the girls in New York, dress.
Truly yours,
May Flowr.

Answer:
I never watched them.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I met a girl at a dance last night and I escorted her home. I asked her what she would do if I tried to kiss her and she said she would scream and yell. I took a chance and kissed her and she didn't make a sound. How do you account for that?
Yours truly,
I. M. Braive.

Answer:
Probably she was hoarse from the night before.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Would you be kind enough to tell me, what is a "buttress?"
Truly yours,
Luke Warm.

Answer:
A buttress, my dear Luke, is a female goat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I attended the new Madison Square Garden last night, and saw my first prize fight. The chap who took me is a new acquaintance and as I did not wish to appear ignorant I did not ask any questions. In the main fight one man was knocked unconscious by the blow of his opponent in the first round. What I want to know is what do you call it when one fighter knocks down the other with one blow of his fist?
Sincerely,
I. M. Nowafan,

Answer:
I would call it a wise crack.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
There seems to be a fad, in our town, for folks to have their tonsils cut out. The talk around here is that tonsils are useless and of benefit to no one. Is this true
Truly yours,
X. Tremeties.

Answer:
It is not true that tonsils are of no benefit to anyone. They are for the benefit of doctors and surgeons.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I met a young lady my own age and have fallen desperately in love with her. I have taken her out several times and last night when I took her home, I said good night and then kissed her hand. Was that proper?
Yours truly,
O Markye Yam.

Answer:
It was proper but terribly out of place.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A boy I used to go to school with has just returned from New York where he has been for the past two years. I asked him what occupation he had while in New York, and he said he was a cashier at a police station. What is a cashier in a police station?
Yours truly,
Pat Role.

Answer:
A cashier in a police station is a man who counts the coppers as they come in.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My great grand-father reached the ripe old age of 104 years before he died. Don't you think that was wonderful?
Sincerely,
D. Sendent.

Answer:
I don't see anything wonderful about it. Look how long it took him to do it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I have a new cook who is very good at cooking but every time I open the door to the kitchen and look in I see her kising the grocer's boy, the butcher's boy, the iceman or the ploiceman. I have had so much trouble with servants I am afraid to say anything to her. As this annoys me very much, what do you suggest that will stop me from seeing her always kissing some one, the moment I open the kitchen door?
Yours truly,
Si Kology.

Answer:
Knock on the door before you open it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
At a lecture, in our church last Sunday, the minister said the Israelites crossed the Red Sea but he did not say what they did after they crossed. Can you tell me what the Israelites did after they crossed the Red Sea?
Yours truly,
Phil S. Teen.

Answer:
They dried themselves.

Landmarks

By The Landmarker

They've painted it white, I noticed today
When I happened to walk down Seventh way,
And passed that old building which Heaven knows,
Has weathered most every wind that blows.
And I liked it best, I must confess,
In its crumbling, faded, red brick dress.

For then the curved window arches of stone
Boasted a dignity all their own.
This before the boom, you know.
Now counters, stools, and coffee urns show
From under the old wooden canopy
Where a popular restaurant sign you see.

Next door, a tailor has come to stay
So pass landmarks of a bygone day.
Time, the joker, must chuckle a lot
As he dims the "Bank-Annex" name at the top.
Thus ever the old's absorbed by the new.
But a well seasoned dish makes a tasty stew!

The Lobster Famine

—By James J. Montague

Bill went to Maine this summer with the avowed purpose of getting all the lobsters he wanted. From a small child on, Bill had craved lobsters as some men crave liquor. His parents being poor and moderately honest he had to hold this craving in check for the most part, partaking of his favorite fare only on occasions when he was able to earn a little pocket money, which he hoarded till he was able to make a purchase at the fish market. When he grew up he indulged more ofteh, but he was never much of a money maker, so he was obliged frequently to pass by the red clawed dragons in the restaurant windows, and pass by with a sad heart and a watering mouth.

This summer a lucky trade in real estate enabled him to join our golf club, but no sooner had he played a few games than he remembered that now, at least, he could live, if he chose, on lobsters. Inquiring among the more travelled members he learned that the creatures were cheap and plentiful in Maine, particularly on Miniwinsig Island, which is far from the mainland, and peopled with only a few hardy lobster potters, who would rather dispose of their catch cheap to summer people than row with it over to the mainland, where semi-city prices prevail.

So he rented a cottage on the island by wire, and set out. At the last minute, thinking perhaps he might be able to find a place where he could practice brassie shots, he decided to take his clubs along.

He got back yesterday, and as soon as he came into the locker room we could see from his face that he had suffered some cruel disappointment. Tact, however, does not rank first among the qualities of the boys who spend the late afternoon among the lockers, so some one immediately inquired loudly if for once he had had enough lobsters.

"No," said Bill shortly, and began stowing his clubs away.

It was some time before we could get him to tell the story, but after stimulants were administered he began:

"It was fine for a while. There are sure a lot of lobsters around that island, and the natives know how to trap the little fellows. For a week I revelled in lobsters the way I like 'em best, just plumped into boiling salt water while they are still trying to bite you, and cooked till the melt in your mouth. Then with a little butter—but I hate to talk about it."

"Go on and talk about it," said somebody. "It will ease your pain."

"Well, one day one of the lobstermen came to bring me a dozen and happened to look at my golf bag standing in a corner.

"'What's them?' he inquired, 'some new fangled kind of garden tools?'

"I explained what they were and how they were used. He sniffed and allowed that city men did think of a lot of fool ways to put in their time. Then he wanted to know how far you could drive a ball with one of them.

"There was a little grass plot out in front of the house, and I took him out there, teed up a pill, and took a swing at it. By some fool chance I hit it right, and the next thing we saw was a little white splash about two hundred and fifty yards out in the ocean.

"Eben—that was the name of the lobsterman — grabbed the driver and took a crack at another ball, but it only rolled off the tee. Then he tried another, and with a little better luck. It pitched over into the surf. He would have shot away all the balls I had if I hadn't stopped him.

But he insisted on driving them up against the house, and for that afternoon the pursuit of his profession was forgotten. The next afternoon he came up with two companions, borrowed my clubs and introduced them into the mysteries of the sport. The second afternoon he had six more of the boys with him, and the day after that they all had scythes and were cutting the grass in the meadow, and at my directions laying out something that looked like a course.

"Of course I was tickled to death, for I saw a chance to get a little practice, and fool you boys when I got back home again as the result of it. They got a lawn mower shipped over from the shore to cut the greens with, put tomato cans in for the holes and went at it in good earnest. In a week's time they had some fairways you could find a ball in now and then, and some greens that would surprise you.

"I insisted that they buy their own balls and told them where to send, and also suggested that if they had a club or two apiece it would make an easier game, and at the same time enable me to play with them.

"Well, at the end of the week there hadn't been a lobster pot pulled off the coast for so long that the supply of my pet food ran out and I went out to ask one of them to lay off for a while and get me a dozen.

"'I gotta get my mashie going good,' he said, 'and improve my putting a little, then I'll get ye all ye can eat.'

"Funny game, this golf, isn't it? By the way, I ought to go to work this afternoon, but I thought maybe somebody would want a round or so—All right, Andy, you're on—dollar a hole and five dollars Nassau—both ways."

Battle Sight--And The Bois de Bellau Fight

CHAPTER I
ATTACK

In the fields near Marigny Marine of the 1st Battalion of the 5th found an amiable cow. There had been nothing in the way of rations that day; there were no prospects. All hands took thought and designated a robust Polish coporal as executioner. He claimed to have been a butcher in a former existence. He was leading the cow decently away from the road when a long gray car boomed up, halted with the touch of swank that headquarters chauffeurs always affect, and disgorged an angry colonel.

"Lieutenant, what are you doing there——?" he yelled.

"Sir, you see, the men haven't had anything to eat, and I thought sir—we found this cow wanderin' around—we couldn't find any owner —we'd like to chip in and buy her—we were goin' to——"

"I see, sir, I see! You were going to kill this cow, the property of some worthy French family. You will bear in mind, lieutenant, that we are in France to protect the lives and property of our allies from the Germans—Release that animal at once! Your rations will be distributed as soon as possible—carry on—" The colonel departed and four or five 77s crashed into a little wood two hundred yards up the road. There were more shells in the same place. "Hi! Brother Boche must think there's a battery over there!"—"Well, there ain't—" The Marines sat down in the wheat and observed the cow, abandoned by a vanished French family.

"I was a quartermaster sergeant once, sir," said the platoon sergeant dreamily. "I remember just what the cuts of beef are. There'd be fine sirloin on that cow-critter, now. . . . Mr. Ashby (another flight of 77s burst in the wood), if we was to take that cow over an' tie her in that brush—she oughten to be out here in the open, anyway, —might draw fire . . . shell's liable to hit anything, you know, sir—"

"Sergeant, you heard what that colonel said. But if you think she'd be safer—I'd suggest volunteers. And by the way, sergeant, I want a piece of tenderloin—the T-bone part—"

The cow was duly secured in the wood, men risking their lives thereby. The Boche shelled methodically for two hours, and the Marines were reduced to a fearful state of nerves—"Is that dam' heifer gonna live forever?—" Two or three kilometers away fighting was going on. The lieutenant, with his glass, picked up far, running figures on the slope of a hill. You caught a flicker, points of light on the gray-green fields—bayonets. Occasional wounded Frenchmen wandered back, weary, bearded men, very dirty. They looked with dull eyes at the Americans—"Tres mauvais, la-bas! Beaucoup Boche, la—" The Marines were not especially interested. Their regiment had been a year in France, training. Now they, too, were dirty and tired and very hungry. The war would get along . . . it always had.

A week ago Memorial Day, there had been no drills. The 2nd Division, up from a tour of the quiet Verdun trenches, rested pleasantly around Bourmont. Rumors of an attack by the 1st Division, at Cantigny, filtered in. Cantigny was a town up toward Montdidier. Notions of geography were the vaguest—but it was in the north, where all the heavy fighting was. It appeared that the 2nd was going up to relieve the 1st. . . . "Sure! we'll relieve 'em. But, if they wanted a fight why didn't they let us know in the first place? —We'd a-showed 'em what shock-troops can do!"

The division set out in camions; in the neighborhood of Meaux they were turned around and sent out the Paris-Metz road, along which the civilian population from the country between the Chemin des Dames and the Marne, together with the debris of a French army, was coming back. The civilians walked with their faces much on their shoulders, and there was horror in their eyes. The Marines took notice of another side of war. . . "Hard on poor folks, war is." "You said it!"— "Sal—think about my folks, an' your folks, out on the road like that! . . . ." "Yeh. I'm thinkin' about it. An' when we meet that Boche, I'm gonna do something about it—Look—right nice-looking girl, yonder!"

There were French soldiers in the rout, too. Nearly all were wounded, or in the last stages of exhaustion. They did not appear to be first-line troops; they were old, bearded fellows of forty and forty-five, territorials; or mean, unpleasant-looking Algerians, such troops as are put in to hold a quiet sector. Seven or eight divisions of them had been in the line between Soissons and Rheims, which was, until 27 May, a quiet sector. On that day forty-odd divisions, a tidal wave of fighting Germans, with the greatest artillery concentration the Boche ever effected, was flung upon them, and as they were swept away, as a levee goes before a flood. They had fought; they had come back fighting, thirty-five miles in three days; and the Boche, though slowed up, was still advancing. They were holding him along the Marne, and at Chateau-Thierry a machine-gun battalion of the American 3rd Division was piling up his dead in heaps around the bridge-heads, but to the northwest he was still coming. And to the northwest the 2nd Division was gathering. During the 2nd, the 3rd and the 4th of June it grouped itself, first the 4th Brigade of Marines, with some guns, and then the regular infantrymen of the 9th and 23rd. Already, around Hautevesnes, there had been a brush with advancing Germans, and the Germans were given a new experience: rifle-fire that begins to kill at 800 yards; they found it very interesting. This was 5 June; the battalion near Mirigny, on the left of the Marine Brigade, had a feeling that they were going in tomorrow. . . . . The men thought lazily on eyents, and lounged in the wheat, and watched that clump of three—and at last an agonized bellow came on the echo of a bursting shell— "Well—she's stopped one! Thought she musta dug in—"Le's go get it—"

Presently there was lots of steak, and later a bitter lesson was repeated—mustn't build cooking-fires with green wood, where the Boche can see the smoke. But everybody lay down on full bellies. Before dark the last French were falling back. Some time during the night Brigade sent battle orders to the 1st Battalion of the 5th Marines, and at dawn they were in a wood near Champillon. Nearly every man had steaks in his mess-pan, and there was hope for cooking them for breakfast. Instead. . . . .

The platoons came out of the woods as dawn was getting gray. The light was strong when they advanced into the open wheat, now all starred with dewey poppies, red as blood. To the east the sun appeared, immensely red and round, a handbreath above the horizon; a German shell burst black across the face of it, just to the left of the line. Men turned their heads to see, and many there looked no more upon the sun forever. "Boys, it's a fine clear mornin'! Guess we get chow after we get done molestin' these here Heinies, hey?"—One old non-com—was it Jerry Finnegan of the 49th?—had out a can of salmon, hoarded somehow against hard times. He haggled it open with his bayonet, and went forward so, eating chunks of goldfish from the point of that wicked knife. Two hours later Sergeant Jerry Finnegan lay dead across a Maxim gun with his bayonet in the body of the gunner. . . .

It was a beautiful deployment, lines all dressed and guiding true. Such matters were of deep concern to this outfit. The day was without a cloud, promising heat later, but now it was pleasant in the wheat, and the woods around looked blue and cool.

Across this wheat-field there were more woods, and in the edge of these woods the old Boche, lots of him, infantry and machine-guns. Surely he had seen the platoons forming a few hundred yards away —it is possible that he did not believe his eyes. He let them come close before he opened fire. The American fighting man has his failings. He is prone to many regrettable errors. But the sagacious enemy will never let him get close enough to see whom he is attacking. When he has seen the enemy, the American regular will come on in. To stop him you must kill him. And when he is properly trained and has somebody to say "Come on!" to him, he will stand as much killing as anybody on earth.

The platoons, assailed now by fury of small-arms fire, narrowed their eyes and inclined their bodies forward, like men in heavy rain, and went on. Second waves reinforced the first, fourth waves the third as prescribed. Officers yelled "Battle-sight! fire at will!"—and the leaders, making out green-gray, clumsy uniforms and round pot-helmets in the gloom of the woods, took it up with Springfields, aimed shots. Automatic riflemen brought their chaut-chauts into action from the hip — chaut-chaut is as accurate from the hip as it ever is—and wrangled furiously with their ammunition-carriers—"Come on, kid—bag o' clips!—" "Aw—I lent it to Ed to carry, last night—didn't think—" "Yeh, and Ed lent it to a fence-post when he got tired—get me some off of casualty, before I—" A very respectable volume of fire came from the advancing platoons. There was yelling and swearing in the wheat, and the lines, much thinned, got into the woods. Some grenades went off; there was screaming and a tumult, and the "taka-taka-taka-taka" of the Maxim guns died down. "Hi! Sergeant! —hold on! Major said he wanted some prisoners—" "Well, sir, they looked like they was gonna start somethin'—" "All right! All right! but you catch some alive the next place, you hear?—" Quickly, now —get some kind of a line—" "Can't make four waves—" "Well, make two—an' put the chaut-chauts in the second—no use gettin' 'em bumped off before we can use 'em—" The attack went on, platoons much smaller, sergeants and corporals commanding many of them.

A spray of fugitive Boche went before the attack, holding where the ground afforded cover, working his machine-guns with devilish skill, retiring, on the whole, commendable. He had not expected to fight a defensive battle here, and was not heavily intrenched, but the place was stiff with his troops, and he was in good quality, as Marine casualty lists were presently to show.

There was more wheat and more woods, and obscure savage firing among individuals in a brushy ravine. The attack, especially the ingard platoons of the 49th and 7th companies, burst from the trees upon a gentle slope of wheat that mounted to a crest of orderly pines, black against the sky. A three-cornered coppice this side of the pines commanded the slope; now it blazed with machine-guns and rifles; the air was populous with wicked keening noises.

Most of the front wave went down; all hands, very sensibly, flung themselves prone. "Can't walk up to these babies—" "No—won't be enough of us left to get on with the war—" "Pass the word: crawl forward, keepin' touch

(Continued on Page Seven.)

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTISTS BUILD AND PROGRESS WITH TIME

For 15 Years It Plays a Big Part In Life of the City

Church Ranks As One of Oldest in City and Keeps Pace With Growth of Other Lines; Makes Great Plans for Future As Congregation Shows A Steady Advance In Both Numbers and Interest.

The Leader

Rev W. H. Townsend.

Rev. W. H. Townsend Is Pastor; Comes Here to Fill Local Pulpit as Rev. A. J. Holt Leaves; Handsome Building Is Put Up At Fourth and Lamar Avenue to House All Activities Of Church.

History is not made in a day, and for the last 14 years, almost 15, a new record has been and is being made by the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, located on Fourth and Lamar. It was on February 11, 1912, that a number of persons who had been working in the Fourth street mission and a group of members from the First Baptist church met at the mission to organize a Missionary Baptist church.

Among those present for the organization of the new church were the following, according to the records: Rev. J. P. Boone; Rev. W. L. Daniels, county missionary; Rev. G. W. Lawler and Rev. Kuckenbacker of Henrietta composed the presbytery. Rev. J. P. Boone preached the sermon, and Rev. W. L. Daniels was elected moderator, pro tem, and F. C. Barron, clerk pro tem.

Letters were read and the following is a list of the charter members of Fourth Street Baptist church: L. H. Lawler, W. L. Daniels and wife; E. M. Yeakley and wife; Andy Gray and wife; J. W. Nicholson and wife, Liberty, Okla.; Mrs. G. W. Burns, Otis Burns, Mrs. W. N. Rawls, N. B. Rawls, Wade Hutchins, Carsie Boone, Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Mary Wiley, Mrs. W. S. Underwood, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. S. W. Rowland.

Deacons from the First church present were W. W. Brown, W. H. Davis, W. L. Robertson, F. C. Barron.

The church grew rapidly and now has a membership of 565 while 510 are enrolled in the Sunday school.

Time passed by and plans for a new church grew in the hearts and minds of the members, and in 1919, a new edifice, the present building was erected to serve the needs of the growing community. A decision to change the name of the church from Fourth Street Baptist to Lamar Avenue Baptist was made and the church continues under the latter name. Members of the church delight now to say that the building came into being through hard labor and a firm faith in God. Rev. T. E. Cannedy the first pastor, and was succeeded by Rev. A. J. Holt, who resigned last year to go to Mart.

Mrs. Lillis Morgan was one of the largest donors of the church and made a gift of $20,000 to start the church and other members of her family donated bountifully to the building.

Continuing its development the church prospered, new people came into the city of Wichita Falls, and the Lamar Avenue Baptist church contributed members to the Walnut Street, the South Side and Highland Heights Baptist churches.

The Board Today.

The present board of deacons is composed of J. B. Allred, J. J. Nichols, J. J. Bozman, C. T. Walters, E. A. Holford, Fred L. Cone.

The staff is composed of Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor, who recently came to Wichita Falls from East St. Louis, Ill.; Fred L. Cone, general superintendent; J. B. Allred, associate superintendent; Mrs. Geneva Nash, general secretary; Lowell Ponder, classification officer; Miss Mildred Anderson, pianist; Lowell Ponder, choirster; L. A. Cone, superintendent of adult and senior departments; W. H. Conn, secretary of adult and senior departments, which have the following officers: Teachers, J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. Crawford, Rev. Townsend, Mrs. H. W. Conn, Mrs. H. A. O'Neal, Mrs. T. P. Walker.

Officers in the intermedite department include the following: T. P. Walker, superintendent; Mrs. J. [illegible] Allred, associated superintendent; teachers, Mrs. A. G. Michael, J. B. Allred, N. B. Rawls, Miss Mary Fulcher, C. T. Walters, Conner Smith, N. B. Rawls.

The junior department has the following corps of workers: Mrs. Carrington, superintendent; Miss Evelyn Underwood, secretary; Miss Nell Browning, pianist; teachers, J. J. Bozeman, Mrs. W. G. Collins, Mrs. Younkman, Ernest Holford, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Mildred Sturdevant, Mrs. J. L. Ponder Jr., Mrs. L. C. M. Blakely, Mrs. Sommerville, Miss Tucker.

The Primary Department.

Officers and teachers of the primary department are: Mrs. A. J. Catlin, superintendent; Mrs. Opal Lee Wheat, secretary; Miss Lucia Allred, pianist; teachers, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. C. T. Walters, Mrs. Gar[illegible], Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Minnie [illegible] Davis, Mrs. L. E. Todd, Mrs. James, Mrs. Strain.

Mrs. Roy Wilson is superintendent of the beginners department and is assisted by the following teachers, Miss Hazel Wagoner, Mrs. West, Mrs. Minnick, Mrs. Haynes.

Mrs. L. A. Cone is superintendent of the cradle roll department with associate superintendent, Mrs. W. N. Rawls and Mrs. E. C. Holford. Mrs. A. W. Allen is superintendent of the home department.

Great things are in store for the church which has recently launched its fall program looking forward to a year of accomplishment.

BABY SNAKE BITES

McDona Girl Recovers When Treated At San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16. (AP) Miss Bernalda Barrera, 19, of McDona, responded to emergency treatment and today is recovering in a local hospital after having been bitten by a "baby" rattle snake at her home Friday night.

Miss Barrera had stepped from the front door of her home when the baby reptile struck her on the ankle.

Miss Barera is the sixth person to be bitten by a baby rattle snake in the vicinity of San Antonio during the past two weeks. All are convalescing in local hospitals.

BLAST VICTIM DIES

Dallas Man Hurt In Boiler Explosion Succumbs.

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—One severed and other crushed by the explosion of a pressing machine boiler and his skull fractured by a cash register, Lawton Williams, 27, a tailor, died last night in a hospital here. He lost both legs when a piece of the boiler struck him. The cash register fell on him as he went down. The accident occurred in a cleaning establishment. A customer talking to Lawton was uninjured.

COIN KILLS BABE

Tiny Girl Dies In San Antonio After Hopeless Fight.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16. (AP) Her tiny throat so swollen she could not breathe, little Vivian Genevieve Dawson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dawson, died late Friday while surgeons in a final effort to save the little girl's life, were making preparations to remove a bright nickel from her throat, which she had swallowed more than a week ago. Surgeons had been unable to operate on the baby with safety because of the swollen condition of the throat.

HER MOTHER DIES

Mrs. F. M. Baker of Electra Receives Sad Message

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Mrs. F. M. Baker of East Wharton avenue received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bowther, in Clarksburg, West Virginia. The deceased was a member of the United Brethern church of Clarksburg, and funeral services were held from that church by two ministers of the United Brethern faith who were former pastors of Mrs. Lowther.

COLORADO MAN SHOT

COLORADO, Oct. 16.(AP)—Jim Fulkerson, 48, was shot through the leg and two bones were shattered here last night. Lonnie Holzon, negro, surrendered and was placed in jail.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th and Travis St.
Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, Pastor.
Wm. J. Spreen, Educational Director.

9:30, Bible school, classes arranged for all ages.

9:30, Berean class has a special program for today's program "The Christian Man." (What Is Man?)

10:45, morning worship and communion.

6:45, great school of missions. Special study this evening, "Isaims Greatest Failure."

7:45, union mass meeting at the First Methodist church, with overflow meeting at the First Christian church.

6:30 Wednesday, church night program.

7:30 Friday, Boy Scout, John Tevis scout master.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ninth and Burnett Sts.
Dr. O. L. Powers, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, taught by Hubert M. Harrison. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. W. R. White of Fort Worth, one of the outstanding preachers of the state. Also a message from the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Special music will include a violin solo, "Melodie" (Gluck-Wilhelmj) by Stanley M. Raub; an anthem by the choir; and the following organ numbers by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist: prelude, "Meditation" (Bubeck), offertory, "Spring Song" (MacFarlane.)

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 in the evening. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. White. Message by the pastor. Special music by the chorus choir and soloists. Organ numbers: prelude, "Alleluia, Allulia," (Armstrong), offertory, "Farewell to Cucullian," (Anon.)

Invitations for church membership given at the close of both morning and evening services. During the week Dr. White will deliver special addresses at 7:45 o'clock, preceded by a special musical program, given by C. T. Hodges, Burkburnett, B. M. McKinney, Fort Worth and W. B. Moore, Fort Worth.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Tenth and Lamar
Dr. Walter J. Johnson, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, W. B. Hamilton, supt. E. F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Picture of the entire Sunday school will be taken if the weather permits. Kay Bible class for men meets at the Strand Theatre Judge Jno. C. Kay, teacher.

11 a. m. Sermon, "The Lordship of Christ." Dr. Walter J. Johnson.

Special music as follows:

Organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., will include the "Moon Song" (MacDowell) and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Delilah" (St. Saens).

Anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward), choir.

Male quartet, "I Need Thee Every Hour" (Lowry), Messrs. Hansen, MacGregor, Bohmfalk, Gray.

2:30 p. m. services at the county jail conducted by Ansil Lynn league.

3 p. m. Junior league.

6:30 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league, "Citizenship Program."

6:45 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league. Amie Ruth Highsmith in charge of the program.

7:45 p. m. union mass meeting at this church.

Weekly Calendar

Monday: Circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society 3 p.m. Conference entertainment committee, 7:30 p. m.

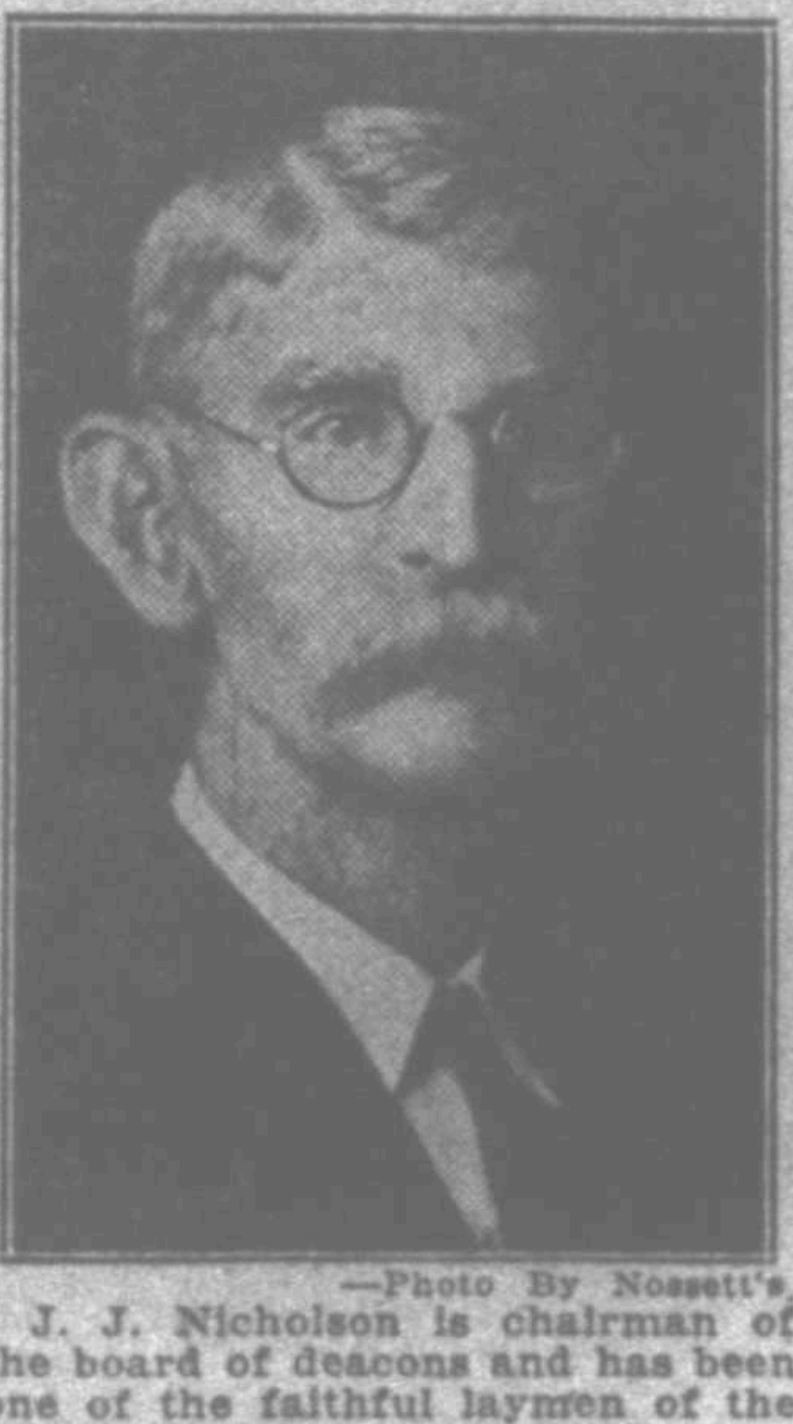
Tuesday: The board of stewards will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

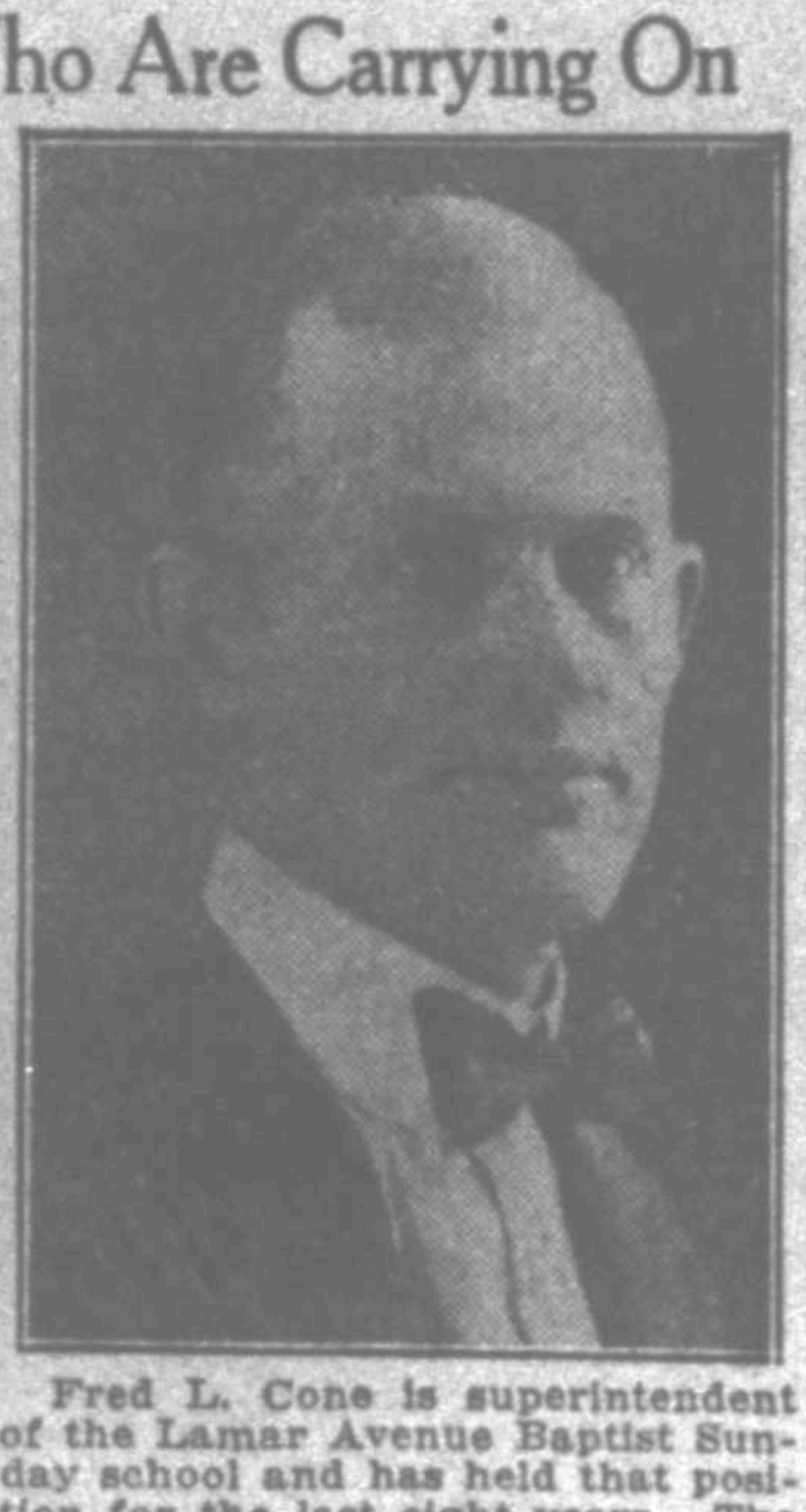
Friday: Annual luncheon of the Wesley Girls at the Country club at 1 p. m.

Men and Women Who Are Carrying On



—Photo By Nossett's.

J. J. Nicholson is chairman of the board of deacons and has been one of the faithful laymen of the church.



Fred L. Cone is superintendent of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Sunday school and has held that position for the last eight years. The congregation has given him credit for his work in building up the school to a membership of more than 500.

—Photo By Nossett's.

Mrs. W. N. Rawls is one of five charter members of Lamar Avenue Baptist church and is also teacher of the three-year-old children in the church nursery. She was superintendent of the nursery for five years.

—Photo by Nossetts

Mrs. T. P. Walker is president of the W. M. U. of Lamar Avenue Baptist church and is a teacher of senior girls in the Sunday school.

At the Churches Today

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2210 Holliday.
Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Perkins, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. "Power of a Surrendered Life;" Sunbeams 3:30; all B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30.

Evening service 7:30 p. m., "Recognition in Heaven."

Monday evening Junior R. A. Tuesday evening Junior Laymen and G. A. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Thursday evening teachers meeting. Friday evening choir rehearsal.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

416 Houston Street.

Classes 3 p. m., J. H. Martin, superintendent. Preaching service 4 p. m. by Rev. R. G. Percival.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST.

Fourth and Lamar.
Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Graded Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m., subject, "Together."

Junior Intermediate, Senior and Adult B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching service 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Wages of Sin."

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Connor Smith will be leader.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

In Front of Junior College.
Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. H. Railey, superintendent.

Morning sermon 11 a. m., subject, "Matthew on the Kingdom." Miss Vivian Railey will play a violin solo.

At the evening service the congregation will unite in the union services at the First Methodist church preparatory to the union revival in March; 6:30 p. m. Endeavor; Woman's Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m. A leadership training school will be conducted each night during the week by Miss Elizabeth Harnesberger of Dallas.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Church Edifice.
Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 201 Brown building, corner Ninth and Lamar streets, is open week days, except holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The librarian is not in attendance between 12:30 and 1:30.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Mother of Charity.
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B.
Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B.

SACRED HEART.

Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B. Pastor.

Masses, 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school for the junior classes at 9:30 a. m. Bible class, October devotion and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST.

Tenth Street at Polk.
Dr. S. A. Barnes, Pastor.
Rev. R. G. Percival, Asst. Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Judge W. B. Chauncey, superintendent. Graded lessons and graded worship services in the various departments.

Preaching at 11 o'clock, worship service by the pastor.

Special music for the morning service follows: Organ prelude, "The Crusaders" (Volkmann), Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, organist. Anthem: "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effinger), choir, directed by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson. Offertory: "Morning Prayer" (Lacey). Offertory solo: "Crossing the Bar" (Jaccard) Miss Minnie Baker. Four Epworth leagues meet at the church at the usual hour.

No evening service in the church, which joins with other congregations of the city in a mass meeting at the First Methodist church in the interest of a union revival.

WALNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Walters, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., J. N. Armstrong, Supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme "Love, the Supreme Test."

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Prayer In Its Completeness."

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. New officers for the coming year will be installed at the close of the evening service.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

York and Hayes Street.
Rev. H. J. Ballew, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Jewell Cunningham Supt. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Subject at 11:00 a. m., "Contending for the Faith." This will be a continuation from last Sunday, taking up, especially, "The Lordship of Jesus" as one of our fundamental doctrines. Evening subject, "The Sabbath as Made for Man." The origin and purpose of the Sabbath and examples of public desecration will be discussed.

The four B. Y. P. U.s will meet at 6:30 for the training service. Tuesday choir rehearsal, Blake Johnson, director. Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting; Thursday officers and teachers meeting for study and consultation. The W. M. U. meets on Monday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Opposite Junior College.
Dr. Paul Henry Packard, Minister.

Bible school at 9:30 with Judge B. D. Sartin in charge.

Communion and divine worship at 10:45 with sermon by Dr. Packard on "Faith and Opinions." Is there a distinction between the two?

Senior C. E. meeting, Harriet Roe, president, at 6:30; Junior C. E., Mrs. Paul Henry Packard, Supt. at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 with an address by Dr. Packard.

Orchestra and choir practice Thursday night at 7 and 7:45.

Tonight this congregation will unite with other churches in the union meeting to be held at First Methodist Episcopal church and all members and friends are urged to meet in this union service to help make the union revival movement unanimous. Prominent laymen will speak about the coming revival.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

(Episcopal)
Rev. Fred T. Datson, Rector.

Holy communion, 7:30. At this hour the church school officers and teachers will meet for corporate communion.

Church school, 9:30. A school with definite ideals regarding religious training.

Morning prayer at 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be "Men who are offended at Jesus." Special violin number for the offertory by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood. Young people's fellowship at 6:15 in the parish house.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

10th and Austin Sts.
L. S. White, Minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. R. H. Banowsky, superintendent.

Congregational song service beginning at 10:45 a. m. under the leadership of Hobart Powell.

Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. This is second week of the revival which is being conducted by E. W. McMillan of Cleburne. He will speak at the morning service on "God's Monuments," in the evening "The Prodigal Son."

Weekday services are held at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

'Fixed Bayonets' a Vivid Story of War Told by a Master

(Continued From Page Six.)

with the man on your right! Fire where you can—"

Sweating, hot, and angry with a bleak, cold anger, the Marines worked forward. They were there, and the Germans, and there was an officer, risking his head above the wheat, observed progress, and detached a corporal with his squad to get forward by the flank. "Get far enough past the flank gun, now, close as you can, and rush it—we'll keep it busy." . . . Nothing sounds as mad as rifle-fire, staccato, furious— The corporal judged that he was far enough and raised with a yell, his squad leaping with him. He was not past the flank; two guns swung that way, and cut the squad down like a grass-hook levels a clump of weeds. . . . They lay there for days, eight Marines in a dozen yards, face down on their rifles. But they had done their job. The men in the wheat were close enough to use the split-second interval in the firing. They had got in, cursing and stabbing.

Meanwhile, to the left a little group of men lay in the wheat under the very muzzle of a gun that clipped the stalks around their ears and ribbled their combat packs—firing high by a matter of inches and the mercy of God. A man can stand just so much of that. Life presently ceases to be desirable: the only desirable thing is to kill that gunner, kill him with your hands! One of them, a corporal named Geer, said: "By God, let's get him!" And they got him. One fellow seized the spitting muzzle and up-ended it on the gunner; he lost a hand in the matter. Bayonets flashed in, and a rifle-butt rose and fell. The battle tore through the coppice. The machine-gunners were brave men, and many of the Prussian infantry were brave men, and they died. A few streamed back through the brush, and hunters and hunted burst in a frantic medley on the open at the crest of the hill. Impartial machine-guns, down the hill to the left, took toll of both. Presently the remnants of the assault companies were painting the trees on the edge of the hill. It was the objective of the attack, but distance had ceased to have any meaning, time was not, and the country was full of square patches of woods. On the valley below were more Germans, and on the next hill. Most of the officers were down, and all hands went on.

They went down the brushy slope across a little run, across a road where two heavy Maxims were caught sitting, and mopped up and up the next long, smooth slope. Some Marines branched off down that road and went into the town of Torcy. There was fighting in Torcy, and a French avion reported Americans in it, but they never came out again . . . a handful of impudent fellows against a battalion of Strum-truppen. . . . Then the men who mounted the slope found themselves in a cleared area, full of orderly French wood-piles, and apparently there was a machine-gun to every wood-pile. Jerry Finnegan died here, sprawled across one of them. Lieutenant Somers died here. One lieutenant found himself behind a wood-pile, with a big auto-rifleman. Just across from him, very near, a machine-gun behind another wood-pile was searching for them.. The lieutenant, all his world narrowed to that little place, peered vainly for a loophole; the sticks were jumping and shaking as the Maxim flailed them; bullets rang under his helmet. "Here, Morgan," he said, "I'll poke my tin hat around this side, and you watch and see if you can get the chaut-chaut on them—" He stuck the helmet on his bayonet, and thrust it out. Something struck it violently from the point, and the rifle made his fingers tingle. The chaut-chaut went off, once. In the same breath there was an odd noise above him . . . . the machine-gun . . . . he looked up. Morgan's body was slumping down to its knees; it leaned forward against the wood, the chaut-chaut still grasped in a clenched hand, coming to the ground butt first. The man's head was gone from the eyes up; his helmet slid stickily back over his combat pack and lay on the ground. . . . "My mother," reflected the lieutenant, "will never find my grave in this place!" He picked up the chau-chaut, and examined it professionally, noting a spatter of little red drops on the breech, and the fact that the clip showed one round expended. The charging handle was back. He got to his feet with deliberation, laid the gun across the wood-pile, and sighted . . . . three Boche with very red faces, their eyes looked pale under their deep helmets. . . . He gave them the whole clip, and they appeared to wilt. Then he came away from there. Later he was in the little run at the foot of the hill with three men, all wounded. He never knew how he got there. It just happened.

Later in the day the lieutenant was back of the pine-crested hill, now identified as Hill 142. Captain Hamilton was there, one or two other officers, and a handful of the 49th and 7th companies; a semblance of a line was organized. From the direction of Torcy a counter-attack developed; the Boche was filtering cleverly and forming somewhere on the Torcy road, in cover. The Marines were prone, slings adjusted, killing him. "It's a quarter-point, right windage—" "Naw! not a breath of air! Use zero—"

A file of sweating soldiers, burdened with picks and shovels in addition to bandolers and combat gear, came trotting from the right. A second lieutenant, a reddish rough-looking youngster, clumped up and saluted. "You in charge here?" he said to the Marine officer. "I'm Lieutenant Wythe of the 2nd Engineers, with a detachment. I'm to report to you for orders." "Well—captain's right up yonder—how many men you got?" "Twenty-two, sir—" "Fine! That makes thirty-six of us, includin' me—just flop right here, and we'll hold this line. Orders are to dig in here—but that can wait—see yonder—?"

Those Engineers, their packs went one way and their tools another, and they cast themselves down happily. "What range, buddy?—usin' any windage—?" A hairy non-com got into his sling and laid out a little pile of clips, ... There was always good feeling of the 2nd Division and the regular army units that formed it, but the Marines and the 2nd Engineers—"Say, if I ever get a drink, a 2nd Engineer can have half of it! —Boy, they dig trenches and mend roads all night, and they fight all day! An' when us guys get all killed off, they just come up an' take over the war! They's no better folks anywhere than the Engineers. . . ."

Announcement.

Announcements for Sunday's church page hereafter must be in the office of the Record News on THURSDAY night to insure publication in the Sunday edition.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Avenue F and Buchanan.
Rev. C. S. McClung, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. R. Featherston, superintendent.

A playlet will be one of the main features of the morning.

Eleven o'clock sermon by pastor in keeping with the denominational program. B. Y. P. U.'s evening.

Special service 7:30 p. m., looking forward to revival which begins October 24.

JINX PIPES DOWN

Ferguson Forgets Politics To Bid At Jersey Auction

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor turned from politics to cattle today. He outbid a number of competitors at a registered jersey cattue auction at the state fair, and purchased the highest priced bull sold in the jersey club sale. The price was $410. He expects to place the animal on his Bosque-Bell county ranch with a herd of jersey cows bought from Colonel J. Riley Green of Wolfe City.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT

Plans Will Be Made By All Congregations For Spring Revival

A feature of the Sunday religious activities in Wichita Falls is the union service announced for Sunday night at the First Methodist church when an inspirational meeting will be held in looking forward to the gospel revival to be conducted in this city in March, 1927, under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf of Winona Lake, Ind., has been engaged to do the preaching at the time.

Laymen and ministers will have a part in the services which are announced as follows for this evening.

Organ Prelude — "Evensong" (Johnson)—Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

Old Fashioned Revival Songs—Song Conducted by Joel MacGregor.

Scripture Lesson—Dr. F. A. Bash.

Prayer—Dr. Walter J. Johnson.

Offertory "Berceuse" (Berbruck) —Mrs. Adkins.

Quartet "Lord, Is It I" (Harkness)—Messrs. Hansen, MacGregor, Bohmfahlk, Gary.

"Why a Union Revival"—Mayor R. E. Shepherd, Dr. N. F. Grafton.

"When a Union Revival"—Judge J. B. Sartin, Dr. S. A. Barnes.

"How a Union Revival'—Judge W. B. Chauncey, Dr. Henry Paul Packard.

Benediction—Rev. W. D. Cook.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative which Mothers Can Rely On

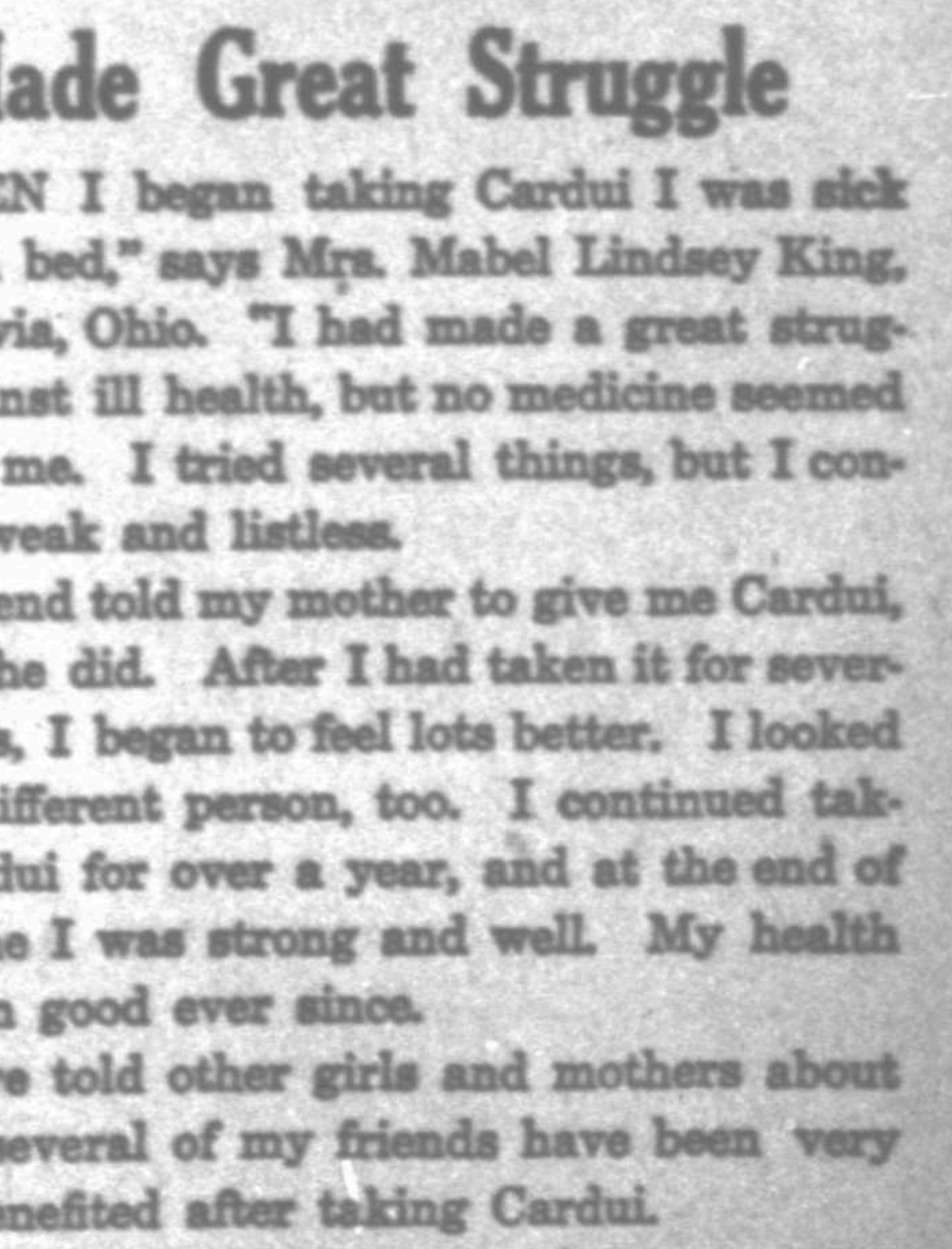
To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticelli, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



Made Great Struggle

"WHEN I began taking Cardui I was sick in bed," says Mrs. Mabel Lindsey King, of Batavia, Ohio. "I had made a great struggle against ill health, but no medicine seemed to help me. I tried several things, but I continued weak and listless.

"A friend told my mother to give me Cardui, which she did. After I had taken it for several weeks, I began to feel lots better. I looked like a different person, too. I continued taking Cardui for over a year, and at the end of that time I was strong and well. My health has been good ever since.

"I have told other girls and mothers about it, and several of my friends have been very much benefited after taking Cardui.

"I think Cardui is a fine medicine, and am glad to recommend it. I no longer have backache, or headache, and am not troubled with spells of weakness as I was before I took Cardui."

Good results have been reported in thousands of other cases in which suffering women had taken Cardui.

For sale by all druggists.

CARDUI
A Purely Vegetable Tonic In Use by Women for 45 Years

Movies—RECORD NEWS THEATRE PAGE—Vaudeville

NO PARADE BY BARNES CIRCUS

Long Walk Wears Out Both Men and Animals, Says Leader

There will be no circus parade when the Al G. Barnes circus comes to Wichita Falls on next Monday, for the simple reason that Mr. Barnes has discovered that the parade wears out both animals and actors and they are unable to give the best that is in them to the patrons who pay to see the circus.

It is very seldom that performers and animals are able to get to sleep before midnight. Under the present arrangement, with no parade, both human and dumb performers are able to rest a part of the forenoon. Any show which gives a parade must require its actors to be on the show grounds at 8:00 a. m. and in costume by 9:00 a. m. The long trip through crowded city streets on bumping wagons and swaying animals tires out the most hardy and makes the animals cross and restless. As soon as the show grounds are reached, the performers must rush through a lunch and go on to give you the entertainment you expect.

Needless to say a human being cannot give a first class performance when they have lost so much sleep and been worn out with a long tiresome parade. As for the animals, their acts are half-hearted and spurred on with the aid of whip and goad.

Al G. Barnes is a good showman and a humanitarian. He insists on a clean show and one that gives to the public their money's worth. He takes pride in snappy, quick moving acts and when he found that the parade cut down the duality of the show, he discontinued the parade that he might give to his patrons a better show inside the big top. Watch the "pep" in Barnes circus next Monday and you will say that Barnes is right.

Kit Carson In Daring Picture

Popular Western Star Comes To Mission Today In "Riding Wild"

Life seemed very bright and wonderful to Jim Warren, dashing young cowboy on the Circle R. ranch in Arizona, as Jim believed that it was only a matter of time until he could propose to his employer's dainty daughter. The only unfortunate event was the enmity of "Scarface" Jordan, who poses as a wealthy cattle trader and who is jealous of Jim's attention to the rancher's daughter. But soon came the tragic day when Jim became tangled in the bandit's web and his great battle to untangle himself began.

Kit Carson, the most daring cowboy star in pictures today, plays the part of Jim Warren in "Riding Wild," which was staged by Hollywood's youngest producer, Robert J. Horner, to be screened at the Mission theatre today. What happened in his life after he fled the outlaw's camp is promised in exciting manner.

The theme takes Kit Carson to Tucson, Ariz., where he arrives for the famous rodeo that is an annual event in that western city. From then on the story and thrilling rodeo events are intermingled in an exciting manner.

Kit Carson takes first prize in the bull dogging event and gives an excellent exhibition of thrills and stunts in calf-roping and lariat throwing.

Movie Calendar

MAJESTIC

Thursday and Friday—Interstate Big Time Vaudeville. Five big acts. On the screen, Bessie Love in "The Song and Dance Man."

OLYMPIC

Starting Today—Gene Stratton-Porter's "Laddie," with John Bowers, David Torrence and Bess Flowers, and a special vaudeville act.

Opening Thursday—Buster Keaton in "Battling Buster," Kinograms and comedy.

STRAND

Today Only—Reginald Denny in "Take It From Me," also Fables and News.

Opening Monday—"Made for Love" with Leatrice Joy and Edmund Burns. Pathe News and Juvenile comedy.

Friday—Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt," Pathe News and Fables.

MISSION

Today and Monday—Kit Carson in "Ridin' Wild," comedy "Fearless Harry."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Part Time Wife," and chapter 3, of Secret Service Sanders.

Thursday Only—Billy Sullivan in "Broadway Billy."

Friday and Saturday—Bill Cody in "King of the Saddle," chapter two of "Fighting with Buffalo Bill."

GARDEN THEATER.

Oct. 17 and 18. Sunday and Monday—Bob Custer in "Valley of Bravery," "Motor Trouble," and Comedy.

Oct. 19. Tuesday—Reginald Denny in "Rolling Home," "Shoot 'Em Up, Kid," Mustang Western, "Flu and Let Flu," Comedy.

Oct. 20 and 21. Wednesday and Thursday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Son of Don Q."

Oct. 22 and 23. Friday and Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Born To Battle;" No. 9, "Strings of Steel," Fable Comedy.

REQUISITION HONORED

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Saturday honored the requisition of the governor of Kansas for the rendition of Merrill McClain, charged by complaint and warrant in Pratt county, Kansas, with burglary and grand larceny. McClain is under arrest at Perryton, Texas.

Fifty per cent off on wall paper. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co. 807 Indiana.—Adv.

'Made For Love' at the Strand

LEATRICE JOY in a scene from "MADE FOR LOVE" RELEASED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP.

Sunflower Girl From WBAP To Be Here For Edification Of Olympic Fans

The Sunflower Girl from WBAP who will appear at the Olympic theatre today, is radio's newest nation-wide sensation. This little red haired girl, who scarcely tips the scales at 105 pounds, is a discovery of the Hired Hand of WBAP at Fort Worth.

Her home is in Kansas City and while visiting in Fort Worth last year the Hired Hand heard her playing and singing and prevailed upon her to come to the studio of WBAP for a trial radio program. Instantly the radio fans were enthusiastic in applause and what was to have been merely one or two concerts, developed into a five months' engagement at WBAP.

So great was the nation-wide response on her work that sometimes the little lady received as high as 4,000 communications in a week, and it was a poor day for her mail that at least one dozen boxes of candy were not received and numerous other gifts—ranging from a grizzly bear skin rug, sent by a trapper in Colorado mountains, to a pearl necklace sent by an admiring Chicago jeweler.

Later she was prevailed upon to return to the south and the Majestic and Orpheum circuits booked her during the summer as a headline attraction in the big cities. At the conclusion of this trip, she was requested to report to the Brunswick labortories in New York to have her voice tested for phonograph records and there she was promptly signed up as a Brunswick phonograph artist and her first series of records are to be released soon. And all of this triumphant success has happened to this little red head in less than a year.

Her admirers say that she does not sing, but merely croons and there is just a sweet naturalness to her voice and personality that makes her pleasant and easy to listen to.

During the present season she will appear each third week over WBAP. In the meantime she will make personal appearances at some of the select theatres in the southwest.

A miniature broadcasting plant is carried and part of her numbers are given through the microphone and part over the stage. An announcer from the staff of WBAP accompanies the act. The Sunflower Girl, however, plays her own accompaniment.

The Olympic theatre has secured a special treat for the people of Wichita in obtaining this act, which is the highest priced vaudeville number that has ever been brought here. The program she will give at the Olympic theatre, commencing today, is not a set program. She will be glad to sing songs those in the audience request, as she has over three hundred songs at her finger tips.

EVELYN SUED

Property of Harry Thaw's Ex-Wife Attached for Dentist Bill

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The jewelry, clothing and personal belongings of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, were attached and the dancer's wages were under garnishee order today to satisfy a claim for $350 for professional services brought by S. G. M. Smith, a dentist.

POTASH TESTS

Upton County Area Designated By Federal Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP) An area designated as second in order of preference for the government's Texas potash explorations is at the Mary Baker No. 1 discovery oil well in Upton county. The bureau of mines selected first area to be tested in the same county several days ago.

DECHERD HELD

Former State Senator Arrested at Governor's Request.

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Former state Senator E. A. Decherd, under sentence on a charge of land title forgery, was arrested at the state fair here today on orders from Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The governor said Decherd first police prayer roll call. on a furlough she has granted him. Officers placed him in the county jail and said he would be held until taken to Huntsville penitentiary.

BEWARE! BEWARE!

CRESCO, Iowa, Oct. 16. (AP) A local newspaper carries an advertisement this week that speaks for itself. It reads:

"Kindly friends:

"Which I head 50 gal wine juice in cellar on Sunday night was stolen away. Which give notice to all town and other people in country in one of the jucks was poison was put on side was stolen too.

"Yours truly, W. Jestrabba, Cjsco, Iowa."

CLOTHES LINE WAR

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Rachel Levine asked a warrant for assault against Mrs. Catherine O'Brien because the latter cut down Mrs. Levine's clothes line.

50 PREACHERS SWINDLED

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,—More than 50 clergymen have been swindled by an aged woman seeking money to pay her fare to her "sick son in Chicago."

MURDERER FORGIVEN

LEEDS, Eng.,—Freed after serving ten years for murdering his wife, Frederick Phillips was forgiven by his two daughters and welcomed home.

GEM THEATRE
TODAY
JACK MEEHAN
IN
"BROKEN LAW"

A thrilling romance of western justice. Also Lloyd Hamilton in "Nothing Matters."

Tuesday—One Day Only
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"IRISH LUCK"

BORGER EXODUS

Fort Worth Police Make Ready to Arrest Oil Field Scum.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16.(AP)—Fort Worth police have begun preparations for part of Borger's floating population of oil field characters expected in Fort Worth, Chief Henry Lee said, following certain activities of state rangers and county officers at the panhandle oil boom town.

Lee said he expected some of the Borger transients here, and that his men have been instructed to pick up suspicious characters.

DEDICATE HALL

Lutherans Complete First Unit of College at Austin.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—With hundreds of Lutherans from all parts of the state attending, Killian hall, first unit of the new Lutheran Concordia college of Texas will be dedicated to the cause of higher education here Sunday with the Rev. H. C. Wertner of Brandon, chairman of the original board of control, presiding.

TAX BILL VETO

Governor Refuses to Okeh $10,000 Fund for Tax Survey.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Saturday vetoed senate concurrent resolution number 10 passed by the recent call session of the thirty-ninth legislature, appropriating $10,000 for a survey of the Texas tax situation.

WALKS UNDER WATER

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 16. (AP)—Klaas Everts, a diver, this afternoon completed a hike of seven miles across the bottom of Hampton Roads in less than four hours.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water refreshens and strengthens weak and tired eyes. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

GARDEN
SUN.-MON.

Zowie! What a Picture!

BOB CUSTER
The VALLEY of BRAVERY

ALSO COMEDY

WESTERN FILM GARDEN'S BILL

Bob Custer's "The Valley of Bravery" On Program For Two Days

With the lure of the wind-swept ranges running through every reel, Bob Custer's latest F. B. O. production, "The Valley of Bravery," marks what is undoubtedly the Western star's best picture to date. Custer's fans have always demanded action, and in this thrilling drama he gives them everything he has, with the result that a faster-moving and more gripping story of the cattle country has seldom been portrayed on the screen.

Plenty of thrills are injected right from the start, with vivid scenes of the shell-torn fields of France, which soon shift to the broad areas of a Montana ranch. With bits of hilarious comedy to relieve the tensity of the action, the story sweeps on to the dramatic climax of a desperate struggle with two bandits in a flaming cabin.

Jack Nelson, who has been handling the megaphone on Custer's previous stories, is again responsible for the careful and clever direction, and E. Lanning Masters wrote the story, replete with amusing and exciting incidents that Carl Krausada ..... carefully preserved in the adaptation, "The Valley of Bravery" will be seen here on Sunday and Monday at the Garden theatre.

Jack Meehan In 'The Broken Law'

Western Drama Features On Sunday Calendar At Gem Theatre

The western drama, although one of the first type of motion pictures exhibited nearly 20 years ago, still holds its place in the sun.

Of course, there are all kinds of western pictures, but the picture, "The Broken Law," playing at the Gem theatre today, furnishes one of the best entertainments seen in this city for some time.

The Indian, the pretty daughter of the ranch owner, the villians, the sheriff and the hero are all there. The big fights and quick action will hold your attention throughout.

"The Broken Law" is a Goldwyn picture starring Jack Meehan. Paul Hurst directed.

TEXAS U. RICH

$4,000,000 of Oil Royalty Invested in U. S. Securities.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.(AP)—Exactly $4,000,000 has been invested in United States treasury bonds and liberty bonds by the University of Texas board of regents from the $4,563,891.38 received in oil royalties, records in the office of Comptroller S. H. Terrell, show. As fast as the money comes in and the bonds can be purchased, the regents invest the royalties in order to receive the interest which goes to the available building fund of the institution.

THREE WOOL CROPS A YEAR

TOKIO.—A serum for sheep producew by a Japanese scientist makes their wool grow fast enough to be sheared three times a year.

HIS ASHES IN SCHOOL

LONDON.—By his dying wish the ashes of E. N. Marshall, long the principal, are to be built into the new Walsall grammar school.

'Laddie' Starts at Olympic Sunday

Scene from GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S 'LADDIE'

Coming With Al G. Barnes Circus

"There's a Burma girl a-waitin', an' I know she thinks of me," one is likely to quote from Rudyard Kipling when the Burmese "rapid transit rolling stock" with the Al G. Barnes big four-ring circus comes to Wichita Falls on Monday, October 18.

This unit of the Al G. Barnes great wild animal circus represents a part of the 2,000 educated wild animals and 1,080 performers and actors, including three tribes of Indians-Washoes, Escondidoes and Apaches, who will play an important part in the sensational circus feature, "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the colossal fantastic extravaganza that opens the big program.

More than 100 pretty girls from sun-kissed California, many of whom have appeared in some of the latest motion-picture productions of this year, will also be included in the cast of chorus and ballet girls.

NABORS RESIGNS

DENTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—W. R. Nabours, business manager of the Colleeg of Industrial Arts, has announced his resignation effective November 1. He plans to enter business.

POLICEMAN INDICTED.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (AP) M. R. Ball, suspended policeman, was indicted by the grand jury here today on charges of burglarizing a store and a cafe while on his beat.

Excellent Cast Chosen For Film

"Made to Love" Starts Run At Strand Theatre On Sunday

Recognizing the fact that a talented star, a good story and a competent director may produce only a mediocre picture without strength in the supporting cast, Director Paul Sloane devoted much attention to the selection of a cast for "Made For Love," Leatrice Joy's new starring vehicle, which will be on view at the Strand theatre tomorrow.

As a result, every role is properly portrayed. Opposite the star is Edmund Burns, who with Miss Joy made an entertaining combination in "Hell's Highroad," Cecil B De Mille's first independent release. Ethel Wales, of "Covered Wagon" fame, was chosen for an important character part following her excellent work in "The Wedding Song" in which she also supported Miss Joy. The heavy role is filled by Bertran Grassby, an English actor, who gained recognition by his work in such pictures as "Midchannel," "The Fighting Chance" and "Fifty Candles."

In a colorful flash-back into the days of ancient Egypt, Brandon Hurst is seen as the Pharoah. Hurst will be remembered for his character portrayals in "The Thief of Bagdad," and "The Hunch back of Notre Dame," Comedy touches are supplied by Lincoln Stedman, Frank Butler and Neely Edwards.

Fifty per cent off on wall paper. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co. 807 Indiana.—Adv.

'LADDIE' TODAY OLYMPIC SHOW

Gene Stratton Porter's Great Novel In Picture Version Here

Thrilling with all the poignant beauty of the late Gene Stratton-Porter's greatest novel, F. B. O.'s big production of "Laddie" will be seen here today, beginning a 4-day run at the Olympic theatre. Directed by Leo Meehan, the famous writer's son-in-law, who also made the script, the picture adheres faithfully to the original story in every detail, and abounds in a wealth of imagery and delightful local color of a middle west form. Few of Mrs. Porter's books contain such a variety of picture material; none of them is more popular. The progress of the two idylic love episodes forms an enchanting screen drama, and build up to a gripping climax of sheer artistry.

The leading roles are taken by John Bowers and Bess Flowers, both of whom give extraordinarily vivid portrayals. Other prominent members of the cast include David Torrence, Eugenia Gilbert, Neil Neely, Fanny Midgley, Arthur Clayton, John Fox, Jr., and little Gene Stratton, granddaughter of the novelist, whose work as "Little Sister" is a delight. The adaptation from the book was made by the writer's daughter, Mrs. Meehan, who also collaborated with her director-husband in preparing the final script.

All wall paper at half price. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co. 807 Indiana.—Adv.

LADDIE by Gene Stratton Porter
EPIC OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY

One Picture You've Been Waiting For

The Show of the Century!
A Mighty Drama of Youth!

Gene Stratton-Porter's
LADDIE

The color and warmth of the great Middle West—the wholesome atmosphere that saturates Gene Stratton-Porter's works—the joyousness of Youth and the miracle of Love—an idyll of the farm — a powerful thrilling climax!

It's a stupendous picture! A mighty epic of the soil! Bursting with the throbbing force of Mrs. Porter's supreme message! A picture you'll never forget!

FEATURE STARTS
at 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30
6:30 - 7:30 and 10:30

EXTRAORDINARY
Added Attraction
The Sunflower Girl
From Station WBAP
Brunswick Recording Artist
Headlined Majestic Vaudeville Last July
Appearances
2 - 4 - 8 - 10

OLYMPIC

DIRECTION DENT THEATRES INC.
MISSION
NEVER OVER A QUARTER
TODAY
KIT CARSON
He tamed the wildest broncs that ever galloped over the Western plains.
IN
"RIDING WILD"
A Thrilling Story of the Cattle Country

COMEDY
"FEARLESS HARRY"

CECIL B. DeMILLE PRESENTS
LEATRICE JOY
IN
"MADE for LOVE"
STORY AND ADAPTATION BY GARRETT FORT
WITH EDMUND BURNS, BERTRAM GRASSBY AND ETHEL WALES

STRAND
NOW PLAYING
Last Day
Reginald Denny
in
"Take It From Me"

OPENING MONDAY

A romantic, dramatic, thrilling story of ancient and modern Egypt — A startling picture that will thrill and amaze you.

A PAUL SLOANE PRODUCTION
PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
Pathe News
Juvenile Comedy

THE BIG SHOW!
THE LARGEST CIRCUS OF ITS KIND ON EARTH

MONDAY
OCTOBER 18
Wichita Falls

"Lotus," the largest and only performing, blood sweating hoppopotamus on earth—weighs over four tons, eats a bushel of carrots and a bale of hay every day for lunch. Valued at $60,000.

Don't fail to see the death-defying ladder act in which twenty moving picture actresses hang by their toes from swinging ladders in the top of the big tent.

See the finest trained high school horses in America, valued at over $250,000.

Don't let your children miss the educational and historical pageant, "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the greatest and most spectacular production ever with any circus or ever presented to the public. See Pocahontas, the only American Princess.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 18
Wichita Falls

More performing wild animals than all other shows on earth combined— Over Two Thousand Wild Animals
550—Horses—550
1180—People—1180
Joe Martin, the famous Gorilla Man and his family, who for years entertained millions with his clever acting in the movies.
Lions, Tigers, Pumas, Leopards, Black, Brown and Polar Bears, Elephants, Zebras, Camels, Zebus, Buffalo, Elk, Deer—and every kind of monkey in captivity, all by the score.
The world's largest collection of wild animals—the greatest education on earth to see these animals.

Watch for the illumination of the heavens by the world's largest motion picture spotlights. Free outdoor exhibition every evening 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Admission: Adults 75c, Children 50c.

NASH PAYS OUT BIG DIVIDENDS

Popularity of 1926 Models Brings Big Gain In Sales To Plant

The Nash Motors company, at a meeting of the directors held Tuesday, October 5, declared the regular dividend of 50 cents per share quarterly and also declared an extra dividend of 50 cents per share, both dividends payable November 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20, 1926. The company reported that for the third quarter of its 1926 fiscal year, covering the three months of June, July and August, after deducting expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling and administration, and providing for local taxes, and state and federal income taxes, the net income amounted to $4,643,658.66 as compared to $3,840,268.25 for the same period a year ago. Total earnings for the nine months of 1926 fiscal year amount to $14,791,991.27 as contrasted to $11,133,411.29 for the first nine months of the previous fiscal year.

Although earnings for the third quarter of this year were somewhat below those of the second quarter, President Nash pointed out that they were quite satisfactory in view of the fact that despite the unusual demand it had been necessary to arbitrarily curtain production during June and July in order to bring new models into manufacture.

1,200 CARS A DAY

Buick Plant Operates at Full Capacity to Fill Orders.

Running at capacity and turning out more than 1,200 cars a day, Buick produced 29,102 cars in September and set a new all time record for the month. The best previous September was in 1925, when 21,575 cars were built.

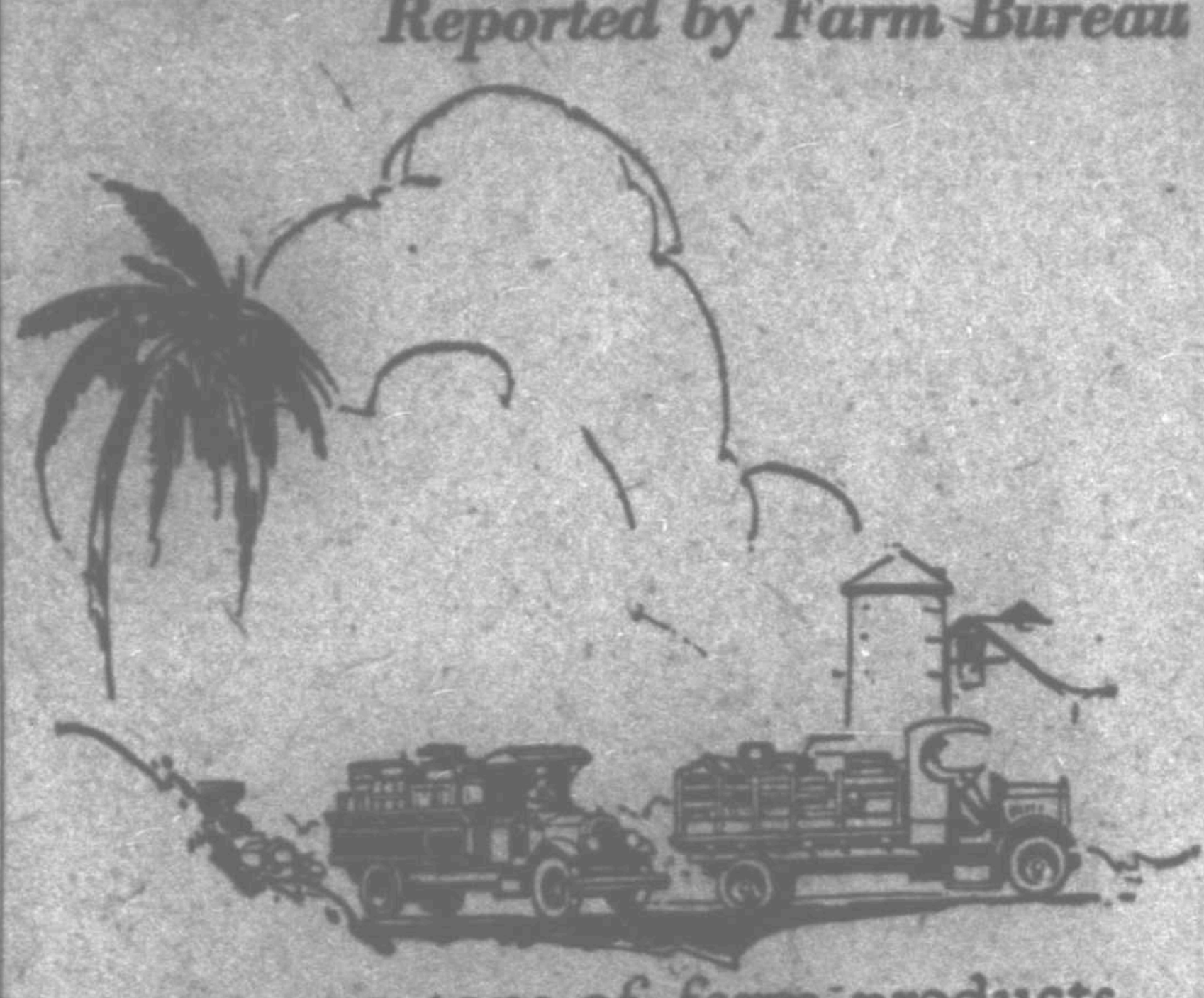
This is the second consecutive time since introducing its 1927 models that Buick has smashed the best previous production record for the corresponding month. In August, the first month in which the new models were on the market, 29,355 cars were built, setting a new monthly production record for all time and beating the best previous August figure by nearly 10,000 cars.

E. T. Strong, general sales manager, stated in giving out the details of the new records that there was no immediate prospect of curtailing Buick production, due to the demand for the new models. Reports from all over the country show that the cars are being delivered to owners as fast as the factory can turn them out.

ROADMAKING BY AIRPLANE

PARIS.—Two French airplanes are being used in the Alps to carry up material for Vallot Observatory road.

California Highway Traffic Reported by Farm Bureau



12,000,000 tons of farm products

Revelation of the extent of agricultural traffic on California highways was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by E. Abel, representing the Farm Bureau Federation at the San Francisco hearings. More than 12,000,000 tons of farm products are hauled annually over the highways of that state, Mr. Abel reported. This and other data presented are to be considered by the Commission this fall with respect to recommendations to congress regarding regulation of motor vehicles.

HORSES SINK

Soft Dirt Yields And Team Disappears From Sight

LANCASTER, Oct. 16.—A horse and two cows were the victims of unusual accidents today. While plowing, Benjamin Bollinger, Jr., of near Ephrata saw his lead horse sink in the earth, pulling two others after him. Bollinger discovered they had fallen into a sink hole. The lead horse was killed.

Guy Miller of near Kirkwood went afield for his two cows and found them at the bottom of an abandoned 30-foot well, dead.

DEATH TAKES THREE

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. Oct. 16.—Death struck simultaneous blows at three members of one family, when Reuben Crommiller, 35, was killed in an automobile crash here, on the same day that his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Netzerel, were drowned while canoeing at Gravehurst, Ont. Triple funeral services were held.

AGED PRIEST KILLED

WAUKEGAN, Ill. Oct. 16.—Love of a priest for his dog led Father E. W. Bavin, 88, almost blind, to his death.

He was struck by a street car, dying of a skull fracture while enroute to make his daily visit to his pet, now nearly 25 years old.

COURT PUZZLED

But Judge Rules Dog Not Excited By Whistle.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The problem of what would have happened if Romeo had whisled to Juliet to come out on the balcony instead of calling to her became involved in a case in Lambeth recently.

The case grew out of an attack by a dog on one of the keepers of Myatts Park. It was alleged that a man had enticed the dog to the park by whistling to it.

The accused denied that whistling to a dog constituted an enticement and the court entered into a question what did constitute an enticement with the result that Romeo and Juliet were drawn into the controversy.

DECIDES TOO LATE TO LIVE

CHICAGO. — James Progger climbed out of a six-story window to commit suicide. Then he changed his mind, but fell to his death, as he tried to climb back.

SWISS EVICT NUDE SECT

GENEVA. — A religious sect whose men and women members walked nude on the shore of Lake Locarno has been exicted by the Swiss authorities.

KOKOMO, Inc.—Three persons were hurt when a motorist swerved to avoid a car and wrecked the machine.

LITTLE RUBBER TREES POSSIBLE

Climatic Conditions of U. S. Won't Permit of Much Production

"There is still some talk about the possibility of rubber culture within the borders of the United States, and some false hopes may be raised thereby," says W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company. "As we stated two years ago, it is a climatic and botanical fact that Para rubber trees, yielding the highest grade rubber known—the kind grown on the plantations of the Middle East, do not thrive anywhere in the world except within a belt extending 10 degrees north and 10 degrees south of the equator.

"No para rubber, therefore, can ever be raised in the United States, except in greenhouses. Para rubber, so necessary in the manufacture of tires, must come from tropical countries. Only to the extent that our flag may wave over countries outside our boundaries, can our para rubber ever be an American, that is a U. S. A. product.

Some Relief From Malay.

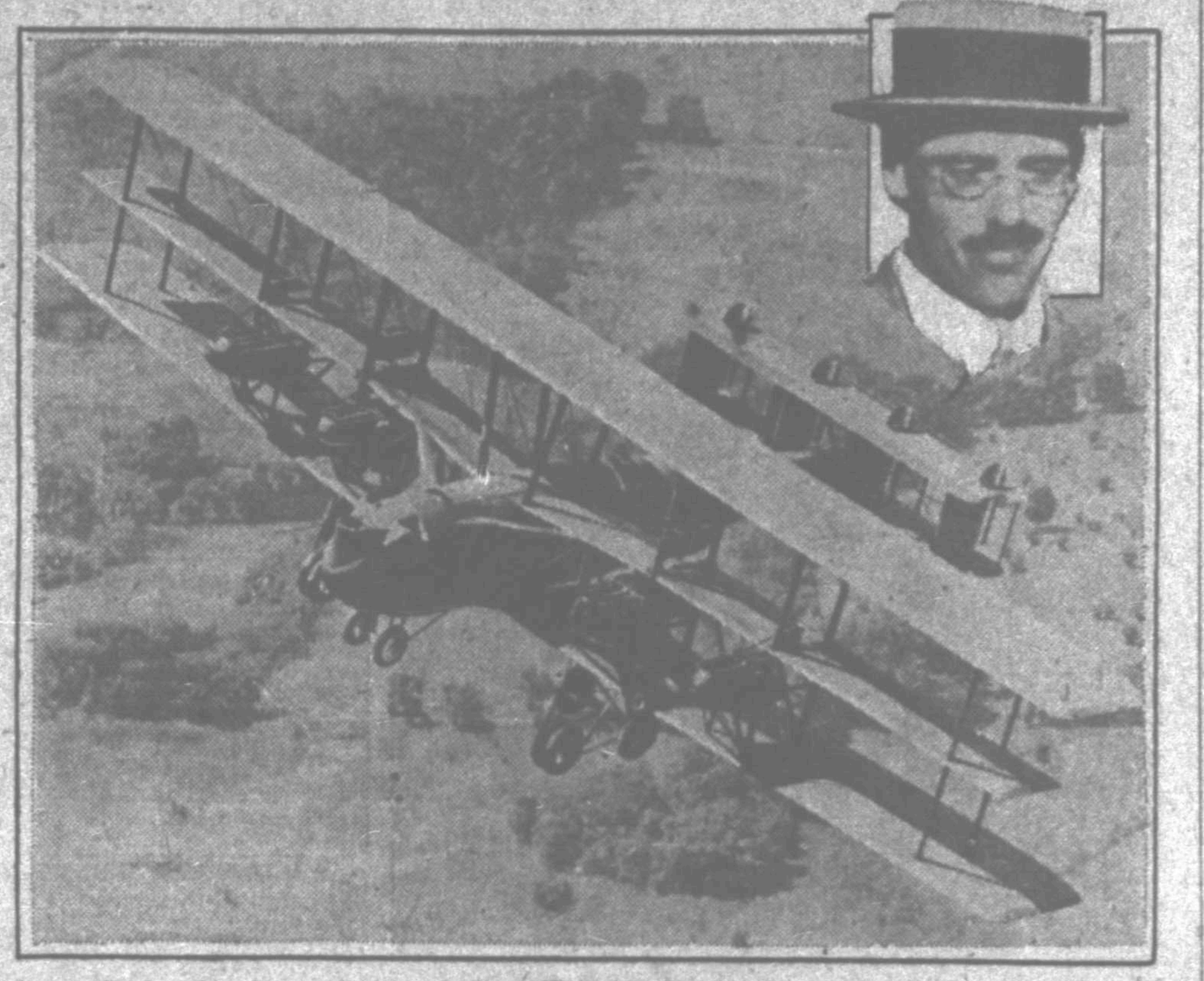
"Some relief from the Malay crude rubber monopoly may come indirectly to the tire manufacturer from actual American sources, however. As we stated when the rubber flurry began, a shrub called guayule, yielding rubber of a low grade, is a native of the plains of North Mexico, South and West Texas and Arizona. Guayule rubber is not suitable for use in good tires, which require the best Para or hevea. However, guayule (pronounced wa-yoo-la) can readily be used, with excellent results, in the manufacture of mechanical rubber goods, which do not have to bend and bear the strains common to tires. Guayule is well adapted to the manufacture of boots and shoes.

"That it is already a well known and much used rubber is shown by the fact that as early as 1909 over 40,000,000 pounds of guayule were shipped from Mexico. Since then the amount has greatly increased.

Supply Limited.

"The natural supply of this rubber is limited. The plants or shrubs — from one to three feet high, are cut down and the rubber extracted afterward. The dried plant yields from eight to twelve per cent rubber. Evidently the problem of reproducing guayule on the cut-over areas has been solved, because of the growth of the Mexican export. The great semi-arid plains on Uncle Sam's side of the line above Mexico, are also producing more and more guayule, but the industry has never been organized on a really efficient basis. It is recommended that the department of commerce give all possible attention to this industry. The tire manufacturer would be helped if mechanical goods manufacturers would use more and more low-grade rubber and reclaimed, thus releasing more and more para tonnage for the tire manufacturer and thus helping conserve the high-grade rubber supply, which in the future as now and in the past, will come almost entirely over thousands of miles of ocean, from tropical countries."

"Greatest Plane," Unused, Droops Under Rust



The great Barling Bomber in flight and, inset, Walter Barling, inventor and designer of the giant plane.

Three years ago the U. S. Army built what was then the largest airplane in the world. It is doubtful if a larger plane has been built since. The great ship, a four-motored triplane, was flown from Dayton, Ohio, to St. Louis with perfect success. It may perhaps half a dozen other flights. Since that time it has stood in a dusty shed on Wilbur Wright Field, unused. It is probable that it will never be flown again. "Just an experiment," say government officials. Walter Barling, an employe in the experimental service, dreamed of fleets of his bombers, not of one unused giant deteriorating under a shed.

Whippet Sedan Sets 40-Miles Per Hour Record In Climb Over Lookout Mount

An Overland Whippet, the new European type light car, recently introduced by Willys-Overland, has established an amazing speed record over the rugged course of Lookout mountain and Bear Creek canyon making a 58-mile circuit from Know Court and return in one hour 26 minutes and 40 seconds, thus setting up an astounding average of 40.3 miles per hour.

With George Dyer of the retail division of the Willys-Overland Denver branch at the wheel the test was started at 4:44 a. m. and the finish came at 6:10.40. The run was under the official observation of two Denver newspaper representatives, Lloyd Langworthy of the Denver Post and Damon Gall of the Rocky Mountain News.

This remarkable time established an entirely new record for enclosed cars over Lookout mountain. It is not far away from the record made by a six-cylinder touring car over the same course. And it was made with a stock model, the regular Whippet demonstrator, with a four-cylinder motor and the lowest rated horse-power of any stock production car in this country. The rated power of the motor is only 15.2 horse-power but the actual developed power is 30.5 horse-power, which is incidentally the greatest power development of any stock production light car in this country.

The maximum speed attained during the trip was 65 miles an hour, the average speed maintained between Golden and Wildcat Point was 2 miles an hour and the descent through Bear Creek canyon was made at the rate of 45 miles an hour.

These are conspicuous figures for a light car and bear out the contention of the Whippet engineers that this European type car is an amazing performer.

Bear creek canyon is full of curves and to take the run at an average of 45 miles an hour is to demonstrate a road ability which is unequaled in any other type of motor car.

The climb up Lookout is a stiff one and calls for a motor with regular power, to make it. The Whippet time of 15 minutes for the climb shows what the European type of power plant means to the driver of a light car.

The mximum speed of 65 miles an hour is a tempting speed for the largest cars to aim at and reach but the Whippet found no trouble in making it.

Here is the first practical demonstration that has been afforded to Denver motorists to see what the Whippet really will do. It more than bears out the statements of the manufacturers that it has big car performance ability on the very minimum of light car operating expense.

Rubber Removes Chassis Rumble

Oakland Devises New Means To Remove Vibration From Body

New engineering applications of rubber in the automobile chassis to smother vibration and eliminate body rumble are found in the rubber-silenced chassis recently developed in the Greater Oakland six.

Not only does the new Oakland chassis ride on balloon tires, but the engine rides on rubber-insulated supports and drives through a rubber-silenced drive unit back of the transmission, thus obtaining a quietness which is claimed to be unmatched.

Kills Vibration.

"To smother vibration and to ground out noises and jars have constituted the most stubborn problem in chassis engineering since the beginning of the automobile industry," states B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of Oakland engineering, the designer of the rubber silenced chassis and a leading authority on automotive engineering, on the eve of his departure for Europe with other General Motors engineers.

"In approaching new limits of quietness, we are merely anticipating a public demand for the utmost comfort in automobile riding and driving. The results achieved in the Greater Oakland six chassis were brought about by isolating the three major vibrations which affect motor car comfort. This was done by applying a series of engineering features, each separate and distinct, yet with the common purpose of insulating the body assembly from vibration," Mr. Anibal explained.

BOBBED HAIR BANDIT

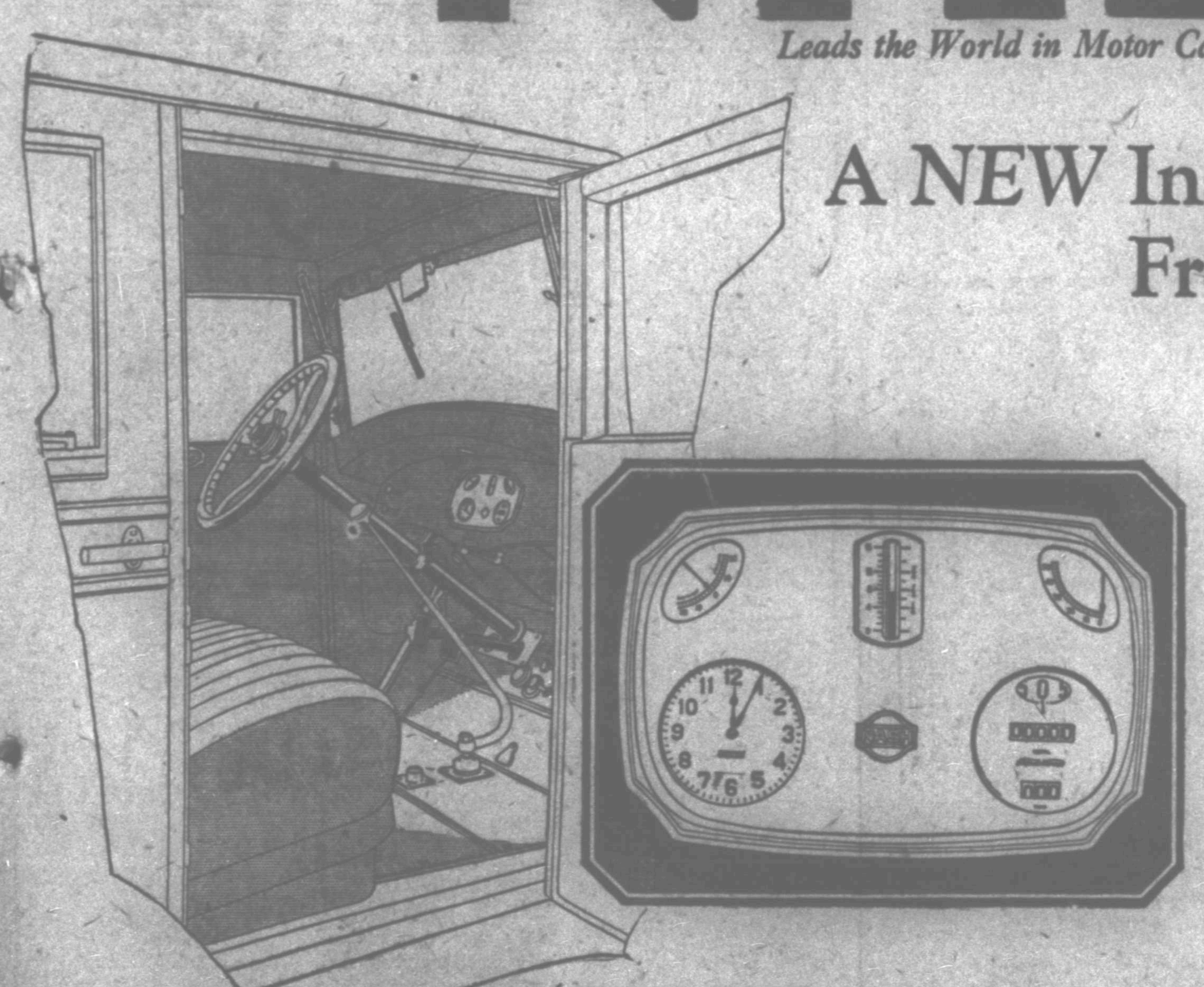
BELFAST. — Brooklyn's bobbed hair bandit is being emulated by a young woman sharingin store robberies with three young men.

SOCIETY CUPID JARRED

LONDON.—Society is all a-flutter over the fact that five prominent couples have broken their engagements within a month.

SWISS TO CURB DIVORCES

GENEVA.—To lessen the divorce evil a law is being advocated to imprison both husbands and wives found guilty of statutory offenses.



NEW NASH MODELS

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

A NEW Instrument Board and *Greater* Front Compartment Convenience

One of the many outstanding advantages offered by the new Nash models is found in the arrangement and appointments of the roomy front compartment.

There is an attractive new instrument board with all instruments compactly assembled in a single panel under glass, indirectly lighted.

Included in the grouping is an electric clock, a hydrostatic gas gauge, ammeter, oil gauge, and speedometer.

Further forethought for the driver is shown in the way Nash has located the lever control of the new double-beam headlights on the steering wheel at your finger tips.

You'll observe, too, that Nash places the parking brake at the left toward the sidewall, thus giving the center of the front compartment greater leg space and foot room as well as adding to the sightliness of this space.

This parking brake (*ordinarily called an emergency brake*) is never needed for emergency use in a Nash because all Nash cars are standard equipped *at no extra cost* with the most efficient and powerful 4-wheel brakes known to the industry.

Come see the new Nash models and observe how expertly Nash has combined convenience with beauty and how much more comfortable you are in the Nash driving compartment.

New Nash Attractions

7-bearing crankshaft motor—*world's smoothest type*—powers all new Nash models.

New-type crankcase "breather" which prevents crankcase dilution.

Rubber insulated motor supports —(*standard Nash practice for some time*).

New-design motor muffler deepening operative quietness.

Motor heat control by new thermostatic water regulator.

Oil screen "agitator" preventing oil coagulation in coldest weather.

And many other new improvements.

NASH-KING MOTOR CO.

1012 SCOTT AVE. PHONE 6808

CHRYSLER '70' MARKET MODEL

Many Features Introduced By Builder Now Adopted By Other Makes

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—A study of the motor car of today reveals the continued far-reaching influences that Chrysler has exerted on all types of motor cars. That company, nearly three years ago, pioneered a score or more of fundamental and revolutionary improvements which are consistently being adopted—some in one car, others in another. Moreover, continuously since its first car, Chrysler has added numerous other features, in keeping with its policy of maintaining leadership.

70 Miles Per Hour

The company points out that it introduced the car which first combined the abilities of 70 miles and more per hour, acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 7 1-4 seconds and a gasoline economy of better than 20 miles per gallon. Its model "70," it declares, is still the only car that enjoys this combination.

Chryslers' seven-bearing crankshaft, extra large and balanced statistically and dynamically, with shimless bearings, was the first such in its field. The combination brings about remarkable smoothness of engine operation and prolonged endurance.

Oil Filter First

On the first car the company produced, appeared as standard equipment the oil filter, now widely accepted throughout the industry; thermostatic engine heat control new in cars of this price class; heat indicator on the dash, known as the radimeter; and the air cleaner, restricting all dirt and dust from the engine.

SKYSCRAPERS AWE

Boy From Arctic Sees Tall Buildings for First Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—All his life Mickey Gordon has known only the snow and the cold of far-off Alaska, but always he longed to go out into the world and learn the truth about tales of big cities, skyscrapers, electric street cars and other wonders of the age.

Gordon's longing was satisfied the other day as he marveled at the wonders of San Francisco, to which he had come from his native haunts around Ice Reef and Point Barrow, his birthplace.

"The tall buildings are more than I ever expected from the stories we hear in the North," he said, "and the street cars are marvels."

PHANTOM CATTLE

Attempt Will Be made to Tame Wild Mesa Cattle

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.—An attempt will be made to domesticate the great herd of wild cattle in the Mesa Verde National park in Southwestern Colorado, State Humane Officer W. V. Truitt reported recently on his return from a trip to that section.

The herd, according to Truitt, now numbers at least 2,000 head. They range on a great mesa in a seldom-frequented part of the park. The cattle have been seen by few men and are as wild and wary as other animals of the region.

TOWN CLOSES JAIL

Little English Village Claims To Be Most Moral Town

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The village of St. Helen's on the Ise of Wight, once the haunt of smugglers, has put forward its claim to being the most moral village in the kingdom.

So well-behaved and peace-loving are the villagers that the local police station has been closed and no constable is maintained, and the only thing that savors of the law is the occasional visit of a constable from Seaview, several miles away, who sometimes rides over on his bicycle to pass the time of day with the village folk.

JUSTIFIED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Lovers of ozone have long resented the very idea of the closed automobile. Motoring became merely a matter of getting around, with the advent of the closed car; no longer was "getting out in the open air" involved. Thus motoring became the pastime of soft men, women and lap dogs.

But even the fresh air fiends now must admit that the closed car has it virtues. For when the world series turned blase New York into a blithe lunatic asylum and men stood in line all night for tickets, all of the line-standers suffered from the cold save two Yankee fans who drove up, parked their closed car in line and promptly made themselves comfortable for an all night sleep, sheltered from the elements and with all the comforts of home, including regular ventilation.

STOP IT

PARIS.—More-or-less scientifically inclined folk of the continent are working themselves up into wild frenzies about the Atlantic ocean. It appears that the ocean is behaving most peculiarly. The whole eastern coast of France, Spain and Africa is rising. Soundings indicate a general upward trend in the ocean bed. It is expected—by some, that is—that the entire ocean between Europe and America will soon be dotted with islands. And then, Europe asks, where will America's isolation be? . . . . Islands or no islands, where is it now?

AMATEUR

NEW YORK.—What with many of the royalty of sport turning pro, the question has arisen: how does Queen Marie of Roumania rate? Her publicity is so prolific, her heralding so apt that many suspect the fine Italian hand—in a manner of speaking—of Cash and Carry Pyle. She is, of course, no tennis court queen, much less a cinema queen, and her kingdom really isn't so vast. But she has captured the public's fancy. Her name on a bottle of face lotion would be worth many thousands. . . . . Ah, what a chance—to [illegible]!

PASTOR RIDES BIKE

PEPPERELL, Mass., Oct. 16.—The Rev. Harry A. Hersey, pastor of the First Universalist church, has adopted a unique method to spend his month's vacation.

The minister does all his traveling by bicycle, [illegible] for a [illegible], and [illegible] to finance his trip.

Husband a Bankrupt Year Ago

The Countess of Kinnoull has just fallen heir to the estate and title of Sir Frederick Wills, British tobacco king. The estate is valued at $10,000,000 but the title has no intrinsic value to her. "I don't care about the title," she said. "Life, I am quite sure, would be much happier without it." The countess is the granddaughter of the late tobacco king. Last February her husband, who is shown in the picture with her, was declared bankrupt.

NOT HALF SO LUCKY

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—A horseshoe in the left hip pocket may be a token of luck, but a half one, filed to an edge, warrants a charge of carrying concealed weapons, in the eyes of Detroit police.

Charles Burns was arrested on that charge when the police found half a horseshoe in his hip pocket.

JARUSALEM.—The prince of Wales is coming here in April for the dedication of a military cemetery.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Bruno Anderson, 12, who accidentally shot himself in the leg with a .22 calibre revolver, died at the Lakeside hospital from lockjaw.

Cardiff.——Disputed awards in a baby show at Aberbeeg resulted in a riot in which several women were injured.

LONDON.—Miss Mary Gillespie, 4 feet 3 inches tall, is believed to be the tallest waitress in the world.

BROTHERS HELD

Wine Spree Deaths Result In Death and Arrests.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 16. Floyd and Ernest Van Valkenburg, brothers, are in jail here today in default of $25,000 bail, pending investigation of the slaying of Elmer Hutchinson, a friend of the brothers.

The Van Valkenburgs were ordered held following a weird story told at the inquest by Eulie Warner. Warner said the brothers and Hutchinson, intoxicated on wine, attempted to hang him because they believed he had stolen a barrel of their wine.

Warner said the men had a rope around his neck and were looking for a tree with a low-hanging limb when he escaped. When he emerged from his hiding place he learned that Hutchinson had been killed.

COLLEGE GRIDS NOT COSTLY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. — College football is not becoming commercialized, Major John L. Griffith, athlete mentor of the "Big Ten," declared before members of the Collegiate club.

"The average cost of training a man for a football game is $12.39," he said, refuting charges that at least $25,000 was spent to put a team into the field.

MUST POWDER

Girl Though Shot Still Gives First Thought to Nose

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Though she had a bullet wound in her left breast, Mrs. Lula Gersacher, 40, was standing nonchalantly before a mirror powdering her face and dressing her hair when Lieutenant Arata, Detective Seebohm and Policeman Fuerst, in response to a call that there had been a shooting at the woman's address, arrived on the scene.

"Just a minute, officers," the woman pleaded. "I'm not going to any hospital until I fix myself up a bit."

After the beautifying rites, the woman was taken to the General hospital, where physicians found her condition not serious. She told physicians the shooting was an accident.

TRAVEL BY STARS

LONDON, Oct. 16.—British soldiers are all to become astronomers, so they can find their way by the stars. Duncan MacEwan, a Scot, has invented a little device that makes astronomy easy.

It is the ready reckoner of astronomy and Tommy Atkins could carry it in his waistcoat pocket, except that waistcoats are as scare in the army as white spats in a mining village.

TITLE CLEARED

Clouds Lifted From Large Alabama Tract

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16. Holders of 390,321 acres of land in Madison, Morgan, Limestone, Lawrence, Franklin, Lauderdale and Jackson counties, Alabama, have had their titles cleared recently by the approval of Secretary Work of the department of the interior.

For 90 years these lands have depended "in the air," so to speak, their title being defective in that the government has never passed the patent to them. Whenever a sale was made the defect had to be explained and the land accepted under a cloud. Now, however, the situation has been put aright. Some 2,760 acres of such lands still remain to be validated the evidence for such action being as yet lacking.

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

With winter just ahead you will do well to look to your battery and electrical system.

We have genuine new Willards as low as .... $11.95 X Chg.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

Prompt Courteous Service

906 Eighth Phones 5606-4435

KENDALL PAULK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926
1927

1st for 9 consecutive Years

A 11-30

For the ninth consecutive year Buick has won first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows.

This is Leadership! For this honor goes annually to the member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the year's largest volume of business.

Chance plays no part in this award. It is conferred upon the car which has found the most favor among the buyers of America—the car in which they have invested a plurality of their dollars.

It has gone to Buick every year since 1918 because Buick has built better motor cars, and continually put back the savings of increased volume and engineering development into still greater value.

Nine continuous years of leadership! For any other car to equal this would mean retaining continuous leadership until 1936—almost another decade.

The industrial history of America records no more brilliant achievement than these nine successive years of Buick dominance.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

805 Seventh St. Phone 4111

4 WHEEL BRAKES

make the Whippet America's safest Light Car.

Safety Plus! Think twice before buying any light car without four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. Think twice before buying any light car without the modern low gravity center. This protection is a necessity today. Only the Whippet affords it—plus power, smoothness and economy no other light car can offer.

New reduced Whippet prices are Sedan $695; Coupe $685; Touring $645; f. o. b. factory; prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

Now only $695 F.O.B. factory

OVERLAND Whippet

OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

For Economy's Sake

Use "Municipal" Gas in Your Plant

Not simply because the even, dependable heat of gas turns out a more uniformly excellent product, but it is available instantly in any quantity and makes possible perfect control of heating operations.

THE "MUNICIPAL" WAY IS CHEAPER, IT ACTUALLY SAVES YOU MONEY

Municipal Gas Co.

"A PARTNER WITH THE PUBLIC"

HUPP ADDS TO EIGHT MODELS

Brougham Latest Addition To Distinguished Line Of Chassis

A new Brougham model on its distinguished straight eight chassis is announced by the Hupmobile Motor company. It is a two-door five passenger car and lists at $2245.

"This new Hupmobile Brougham offers eight-cylinder smoothness and performance at the lowest price ever placed on a closed car mounted on the eight chassis" says Hupmobile officials in describing this latest Hupmobile.

"The skillful combination of length and grace of body lines with a spacious yet cozy interior marks a step forward in the construction of the Brougham type of body. The original pleasing lines are further accentuated by the smart coloring in rich Pelham blue offset by double black beading and gold striping. The nickel trimmed bead and cowl lamps, the short curved integral visor and the large trunk rack with polished guard bars further adorn this superb model.

"Door openings are 36 inches and give ample room for entrance and exit to any seat. The front seats are the bucket type and tilt far forward to permit easy access to and from the rear. Both seats are luxuriously cushioned, shaped to give maximum comfort over a long ride, and adjustable for height. The driver's seat is so placed to make each control switch and lever as well as clutch and brake pedals accessible without exertion.

"The interior refinement meets the desire of the most fastidious buyer. The well cushioned arm rests for rear seat are properly placed to permit full relaxation and riding comfort. This seat accommodates thre eand there is sufficient leg room for all. Special features of importance include the large "remote control" door handles that also serve as pull-to's; the upholstery of genuine grey mohair to harmonize with body finish, strikingly set off with garnished walnut mouldings and attractively patterned hardware; shades on all rear windows; and heavy carpet in durable color."

Chevrolet Motor Lights Vessel

Not satisfied with playing a leading role on land, the automobile motor has now taken up a career at sea.

Away up on the sun deck of the steamship President Lincoln, which sailed recently from San Francisco for the Orient, is an iron cabin—the loftiest place on the ship. It is water-proof, water-tight and strongly built to protect its contents from sea and weather. Inside and out, the house is neat and ship-shape and the chief engineer is the only person aboard with a key to its lock.

This cabin known as the auxiliary room houses an electric power plant operated by a Chevrolet motor, for emergency use only.

In case of an accident should everything else on shipboard fail or be below water this motor generates electricity for the wireless set and for lights around the life boats. It is one thing that passengers and crew may depend upon in case of disaster, for as long as there is a spar above water the auxiliary will function. It is entirely independent of the ship's regular machinery and will operate without interruption, supplying current for distress calls and strong light for launching the small boats.

13TH REPREIVE

Chicagoan Has $100,000 Store of Fine Liquor On Hands

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Former Alderman Robert J. Mulchy's $100,000 store of good liquor, repreived on the brink of execution 12 times in the last three years, was saved from the gutter again by a writ of supersedas.

The government seized the liquor in a warehouse in 1922 and has sought to destroy it as a "public nuisance."

PLOWING CHAMP

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Arthur Schoeber was killed when he fell from his tractor and was impaled on one of the plow shares.

Mr. Schoeber was the 1923 champion in the national plowing match, and also an entrant in this year's contest.

RING LOST 8 YEARS FOUND

Hessville, Ind.—A ring lost eight years ago by Mrs. Esther Spurgeon was found when her husband spaded up a garden this week.

KISSED BY A BURLAR

Wilmette, Ill. —A burglar got away with all the silverware and a kiss he stole from Miss Alice Rankin when he robbed the Rankin home.

EXPERT A LUNATIC

Hamburg.—A woman who was employed by a hospital here as an expert in mental diseases was found to be an escaped patient of a Berlin asylum.

DYING MAN TURNED AWAY

Duluth, Minn.—A few minutes after he had been turned away from a hospital as intoxicated John Hewett died of heart disease .

WASPS HALT FIREMEN

Davenport, Ia. — James Corey's home burned down because wasps attacked the firemen and kept them from fighting the flames.

WOMEN IN BURGLAR GANG

Glasgow.—Seven women were arrested here and held as members of a gang that had gotten $125,000 in a series of burglaries.

FATHER'S BLOOD GIFT VAIN

ST. PAUL, Minn.—L. J. Casey gave a pint of his blood for an operation on his injured boy, but the child died.

FISH HOOK FATALITY

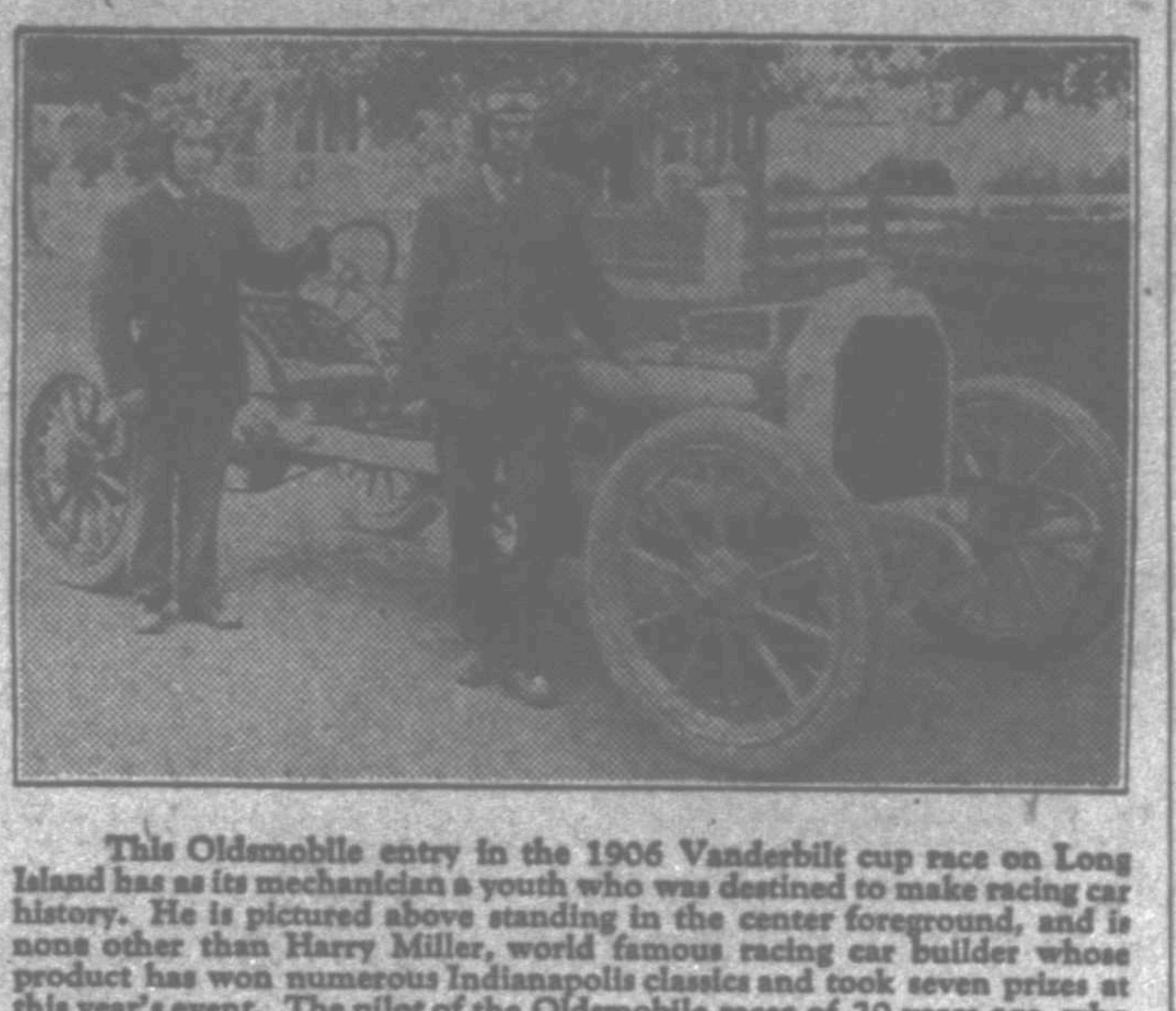
RACINE, Wis.—Ralph Morton, aged 11, ran a fish hook into his thumb and died of blood poisoning.

NEEDLE IN HER EYE

Port Jervis, N. Y.—A needle being threaded by Mrs. Ella Carey was driven into her eye when her daughter accidentally brushed her shoulder.

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng.—Mrs. Sophia Kird and Mrs. Anna Griffith celebrated their 13rd birthday together.

Peer of Race Car Builders Started Career 20 Years ago With Oldsmobile



This Oldsmobile entry in the 1906 Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island has as its mechanician a youth who was destined to make racing car history. He is pictured above standing in the center foreground, and is none other than Harry Miller, world famous racing car builder whose product has won numerous Indianapolis classics and took seven prizes at this year's event. The pilot of the Oldsmobile racer of 20 years ago, who stands with his hand on the wheel, was the late Ernest Keeler, well known in racing circles of by-gone days.

Big Future For Commercial Aviation Seen By Authority On Aeronautics

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.—Colonel Carl M. Tichenor, production manager of Rickenbacker Motor company, has just been elected president of the Second Air Service Mechanics Veteran association at their first reunion. This was held in th ered room of the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, and representatives from every state in the union were present. Fourteen thousand men, comprising four regiments, were organized during the war by Colonel Tichenor, Chalmers G. Hall and Colonel Joy, Colonel Tichenor being colonel of the second regiment. This group of men was the hgihest paid unit in the entire United States army. Special approval of the war college for this pay had to be obtained.

Composed of business men, educators, engineers and others in important lines throughout the country, it is indeed an honor to be selected president of this body of men.

Colonel Tichenor, in commenting on commercial aviation, makes the point that the happening of most significance in recent times, was the appointment of three undersecretaries in the army, navy and commerce departments, who will be directly in charge of aviation in those departments.

According to Colonel Tichenor, what is required at the present time is not revolutionary aviation engineering, for the planes that we have now are commercial in every sense, but the interest of the people must be awakened so that the aircraft industry will receive the support to which it is entitled. He makes the point that one thing that is adequate airports. These mean more in accelerating progress than anything else. Municipal airports are a real necessity, and every large city in the United States should immediately acquire sufficient land and establish a municipal airport in a suitable location.

Colonel Tichner says that as important as seaports and docking facilities are to commercial navigation, the airport to aerial navigation is even more essential, and further progress will be considerably impeded until the needs in this direction are cared for.

"The most feasible plan for laying out an airport, that has come to my attention" he says, is this: "Property should be located as closely as possible to the outskirts of the city. The area of this land should be one mile square, in the center of which should be located a circle, 3000 in diameter. At the four corners should be located, the airdomes and other necessary buildings with suitable concrete lanes leading into the center circle, and with the exception of the space required for these buildings, the rest of the area should be used for municipal golf courses and recreation grounds. Such an airport could accommodate a great many planes with absolute safety and would be of suitable size to take care of necessities for a great many years in the future."

SWORDFISH CATCHES LARGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Landings of mackerel and swordfish at New England ports greatly increased during the first seven months of this year, compared to last year, the bureau of fisheries of the commerce department announced.

Swordfish landed during the first seven months totaled 1,430,000 pounds. The whole catch last year was only 1,527,000 pounds. Mackerel landed during the first seven months amounted to 15,810,000 pounds.

HOSPITALS GET INCOME.

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—All income expenses of operating the new $4,000,000 Wardell apartment hotel will be devoted to thirteen hospitals after the death of Fred Wardell, owner of the hotel, he has announced with its opening.

Wardell is president of a vacuum cleaner company.

Sheik Of Sheiks Abandons Sheets For Frock Coats

Emir Feisal of Kurdistan Adopts Western Garb While In Europe

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Even the Emil Feisal, the sheik of sheiks, son of the king of Hedjaz, has become westernized.

In spite of the fact that the Emir Feisal still wears a turban and the glorious robes and ivory handled swords of the Arabian desert, he insists on eating his meals in the regular dining room of the Hyde Park hotel, where he can watch gay crowds doing the Charleston.

The attendants of the Arab potentate have done everything in their power to keep their charge aloof from ordinary mankind. They insisted on having his servants quartered on a different floor from that occupied by the prince and also arranged a private dining room in his imperial highness' suite. But he balked and insisted on eating where he could see the merry throng.

They Read Classics

Several of the better known British authors have never read certain mid-victorian novels which have become household classics, so the Daily Express has discovered, while a few others have "discovered" them only recently for the first time.

Arnold Bennett, for instance, has just read "A Tale of Two Cities."

The audacious young author of the "Dairy of a Young Lady of Fashion"—Magdalen King Hall—has selected at random from a list of unread tomes "The Last Days of Pompeii" by Bulwer Lytton.

Duke Not "Stuck Up"

Abandoning a custom of past generations of royalty, the Duke of York intends that his new town house, overlooking Green Park shall be known merely by its number. He does not purpose to give any name to it.

Before the duke and duchess of York start for Australia early next year, a miniature of their daughter, little Princess Elizabeth, is to be painted so that the duchess may take it with her. The same artist has painted miniatures of the two sons of Princess Mary, which the queen always takes with her on her travels.

Temperamental Birds

British lady birds are temperamental. They won't come home to roost in nice little winter quarters provided for them by the ministry of agriculture so they may get busy on the green fly early in the spring. The ministry collected many thousands of the lady birds last year and put them in cork homes at the Rothamstead experimental station, Harpenden. A good proportion survived the winter but as they cannot be taught to fly home and farmers cannot be expected to gather them by hand and put them there the experiment has proved a failure.

Holds Job 81 Years

John Hughes of West Bromwich has been with one firm 81 years. He s 91 years old. Mr. Hughes, now manager of the George Salter Co., Spring balance manufacturers, started work with the company as a boy of ten and has been with it continuously ever since.

Acknowledging a presentation from the officials of the firm after having rounded out four score and one years with it, Hughes said his recipe for long life and service was: "Do not worry; keep steady habits, regular hours and a keen interest in your job."

Being Prince No. "Snap"

The prince of Wales has plunged into official engagements upon his return from his outing in Scotland. Today he will attend the unveiling of guards memorial on the horse guards parade. On Monday he will attend the Canada club dinner to welcome Lord Byng, the retiring governor-general, back from Canada. On Tuesday he will unveil a monument in Westminster Abbey, erected in memory of the men who fell in the war. Then he will attend a dinner to officers of the Royal Naval reserves on Friday. He will go to Paris and enjoy a rest for the last few days of October.

ESSEX LINES FIND FAVOR

Greatly Enhanced Beauty Of New Six Commends It To Public

The greatly enhanced beauty of the new Essex 6 Coach is a great factor with buyers in this district, according to Frank Queisser, Hudson-Essex dealer. He reports public enthusiasm for the car mounting day by day.

"The new coach," Mr. Queisser said, "has a rich, lustrous finish, nickeled radiator, new upholstery, the body two inches lower, the rear quarters rounded and many other improvements in appearance, so that the Essex for 1927 is easily the best looking car in the Essex line price ever offered by the Hudson Motor Car company.

Body of Steel.

"Added to its beauty, the new Essex possesses a rigid and bolted body all of steel, which is said to be practically proof against squeaks and rattles for all time. The car has been subjected to every conceivable test. Its doors are hung on piano type hinges and are proof against distortion.

"The new Essex demonstrates beautifully. The feeling of the car is rigid, substantial and secure. Our owners tell us the Essex coach is the strongest, most substantial body on the market, price regardless. To make such a car possible at the low price, the Hudson Motor Car company invested $10,000,000 in a body plant which is devoted exclusively to the production of this one body.

Hudson Wins Popularity.

"The new line of Hudson Super-Sixes in rich, warm colors and with new body lines and marked chassis improvements is proving extremely popular, too, it is reported. New Hudsons include the coach, the Brougham and the sedan. Added gasoline mileage without reduction of its famed performance qualities is obtained by mechanical changes."

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
The BIGGEST Dollar's Worth of QUALITY

The Coach $645 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Today's Chevrolet is a revelation in quality motor car value! Only the economies in research, purchasing and manufacture resulting from Chevrolet's own gigantic facilities and those of General Motors, make it possible for Chevrolet to offer, at $645, a COACH that provides—

—beauty and riding comfort that are unsurpassed by any other car of comparable price—

—economy and dependability that establish new standards of motoring delight—

—thrilling qualities of performance that stamp it as the Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history and the leader in its field.

Let us prove Chevrolet's performance and comfort on the road. Only then will you realize that no other car—with less than the backing of Chevrolet's and General Motors' tremendous resources—can possibly offer quality so high, at a price so low!

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four-Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$375
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.

810 Travis Ave. Phone 8161

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Going Stronger!

Graham Brothers production in the first 9 months of 1926 increased more than 75% over the first 9 months of 1925. The figures:

1925 (1st 9 mos.) - 16,440
1926 (1st 9 mos.) - 29,336

—and the Reasons:

Dependable quality at low price. Complete units ready to work. Dodge Brothers engine. World wide service facilities.

1-TON CHASSIS G-BOY	$995
1 1-2 TON CHASSIS	$1,370
2-TON CHASSIS	$1,565

Delivered

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ¾-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

McFall Brothers

Vernon Wichita Falls Electra

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

WHEN you feel the velvety smooth power and thrill to the flashing acceleration of the Hupmobile Six—you have, also, the solid satisfaction of knowing that this brilliant performance is accompanied by maximum dependability and long life.

For Hupmobile pays out extra millions each year to insure that rugged strength and stamina which has characterized Hupmobiles for 18 years.

You may expect of this Six all the outstanding performance, beauty of line and luxurious appointments usually found only in Sixes of much higher price.

But over and above these qualities, you will benefit by an operating economy totally new in your experience of six-cylinder cars.

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

1. Oil filter. 2. Gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption. 3. Thermostatic heat control. 4. Snubbers. 5. Vision-ventilating windshield. 6. Dash gasoline gauge. 7. Clear vision bodies. 8. Color options—Mohair upholstery in latest mode. 9. Walnut grained panels on instrument board and window ledges. 10. 4-wheel brakes. 11. Special vibration damper. 12. Headlights with tilting beam lenses and double filament bulbs.

* * *

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

HUPMOBILE SIX

ERWIN MOTOR SALES

902 TENTH ST. Phone 8765

READ! – INVESTIGATE!

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

Mechanical-Chemical substitutes for ice masquerading under the alluring but misleading title "Electric Refrigeration," are for the moment being extensively and expensively advertised in the daily papers, in magazines, by mail or by persuasive salesmen, either at your door or in attractive shops. The obvious purpose of this nation-wide publicity campaign is to make the public forget, if possible, the safety, economy, reliability and other time-tested, time-proven qualities of ice.

When the machine salesman approaches you with the happy thought that others on your street either have bought or are seriously considering buying one of these machines, and appealing to the prospect's "PRIVATE POSSESSION" selling if possible the idea that you should have what she has. Further, that the iceman is a nuisance, and cannot be depended upon, and probably he will say his machine will save you money. In justice to yourself and family, and in fairness to a commodity that for generations has served you faithfully and well "ASK HIM THESE QUESTIONS."

ASK HIM

Why it is, if these devices (there are scores of them, each claiming virtues all its own, and freedom from the faults of others) are the "wonder-workers of the day" that such an enormous and continuous amount of advertising is found necessary to promote their sale. The money now being expended for exploiting these mechanical-chemical devices is practically without parallel in the history of advertising.

ASK HIM

Why it is that scarcely a day passes but what a representative or an advertisement offers this or that machine for "$25.00 down and the balance in 18 or 24 months"—surely most extraordinarily "easy terms" for a device heralded as a "crying necessity in every home." Strange to say the total price is never given.

Incidentally, you might be interested to know that recently one of America's richest men and leading financiers organized a million dollar company to build mechanical home refrigerators. After investigating the methods employed in selling his finished product, he liquidated his company and withdrew from the field and is quoted as saying "that the manufacture and sale of the small refrigerating machine seems bound up with the installment payment method of selling, and this he considered economically unsound, and could not see a future for an industry whose products must be distributed on an installment payment plan, hence his withdrawal!"

ASK HIM

Whether his use of the term "Electric Refrigeration" implies that electricity actually produces ice or cold air? If his reply is "YES," then he states what is neither scientifically correct nor the truth. However, if he honestly confesses that electricity does not make ice or cold air, but that all refrigerating processes are directly dependent on some form of chemical that quickly changes (under mechanical pressure) from a liquid to a gas, THEN—

ASK HIM

What chemicals are necessary "to create cold" when ice or cold air is made? If frank, he will tell you that ammonia is used in the large commercial plants and SULPHUR-DIOXIDE, METHYL (not "menthol") CHLORIDE or ETHYL CHLORIDE in the small household units—such as he recommends for your home!

ASK HIM

Why the makers of these devices, in their glowing advertisements that purport to tell everything, studiously refrain from dwelling on the fact that chemicals (not electricity) are "at the bottom" of them all—or if these chemicals are so much as mentioned they are given pretty, fanciful-sounding names, "Iceatona," "Freeze-all," etc.—obvious attempts to conceal the true names and natures of what is really used?,

ASK HIM

If he will give you a written guarantee that the chemical used in his or any other similar device is absolutely free from danger to human comfort or life? Insist on a direct "yes" or "no" to this vitally important question. If his answer leaves you in doubt, then ask any chemist, who will tell you that all known chemicals for this purpose are highly annoying and irritating to human beings, and really dangerous when permitted, through leaky valves, loose joints or faulty connections, to escape in a closed-up home—as at night when the family sleeps.

"The Tale of Widow Jones"

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe
Decided her old ice box never would do.
Installed a high polished and fancy affair
That cooled by the draft of a marvelous air.
No more would her ice man come around every
day;
No more would the ice be a bother to pay.

Her monthly account was decidedly small
But the new device claimed it cost nothing at all.
Said nothing of noise, mentioned nothing of waste
Would dry up the meat but improve on its taste
Was colder than ice by a dozen degrees
And plastered all over with gold guarantees.

Her troubles were over, she surely was glad,
She knew it was true for so stated the ad.
The thing was installed and it ran for awhile,
Calm was her soul and quite broad was her smile.
It looked awfully pretty, it surely was nice,
But the cute little pans wouldn't make enough ice.

Whenever she wanted a cool lemonade
She waited ten hours till more ice was made;
The thing wouldn't run because the parts were
not oiled,
Then the current went off and her vegetables
spoiled.
The coils sprung a leak and the smell was a fright
Couldn't get in the kitchen till late in the night.

Awoke in the morning, the milk was all sour,
Phoned for some ice, it was there in an hour.
Greeted her ice man, a friend staunch and true,
"I'll never again try to be without you."
So list to this tale, though the trick stuff looks
nice,
For reliable service "DEPEND UPON ICE"

ASK HIM

If this device is certain to provide plenty of ice, not only for everyday family use but especially for emergencies—sickness in the home, unexpected guests, impromptu social affairs? Experience shows that a very large proportion of a family's ice is "chipped" or broken up—for use in water or other drinks, to "dress-up" dishes, to make goodly quantities of "regular" ice cream.

ASK HIM

How often his device requires "defrosting"—that is, how often must the electricity be shut off and the frost which has "piled up" on the tanks, pipes and coils be allowed to melt off—so that the machine will continue to function?

ASK HIM

If this necessary "defrosting" operation isn't as much trouble, if not more, than any care or attention required by an iced refrigerator, and if while defrosting, the temperature in your refrigerator doesn't go up —with subsequent excess of moisture?

ASK HIM

If the noise incident to the operation of his machine, the "cutting in" and "cutting out" of a motor, the "chug-chug" of the compressor, will not be a source of annoyance to the family, especially at night, or to disturb baby's sleep, or to irritate the neighbors?

ASK HIM

How long you may reasonably expect his machine to last and if he will give you a written guarantee covering its promised years of service? Also whether he will give you a similar written guarantee as to what will be the operating or running cost and also what the actual charges will be for necessary expert service when the device gets out of order, ceases to work, or needs new parts? Refuse to be put off by statements that his machine requires little or no servicing, or the replacing of worn-out parts.

When He Has Finished Ask Him

If he will sell you a machine without any money down (and guarantee the total operating cost and up-keep for 1927 with interest on the investment figured at 6 per cent, which is too low, and depreciation at 10 per cent, to be less than your actual ice account was for the year 1926) provided you will pay for the machine January first, 1928, in case it is cheaper than ice.

THEN ASK US

And Let Us Prove to You

That ICE provides all the refrigeration needed to keep perishable foods fresh and wholesome for fully as long a time as economy and good common sense tell you such foods should be kept.

That ICE is a far cheaper method of doing this than any mechanical-chemical substitute and that ICE, unlike those substitutes, can be summoned to your service when needed or dismissed when it is not.

That ICE requires but one kind of service—that given by the iceman when he comes to you daily, every other day, once a week—as often or as seldom as your desires and weather conditions warrant.

That ICE within its crystal-clear depths, can hide no chemical, no form of mechanism—nothing that could mean danger or trouble to you or to your children—the little ones who are quick to explore the refrigerator when free for the moment from mother's watchful care.

That ICE is nature's own cold-maker—a true "self-worker" that can be depended upon, under any and all conditions and at any and all times to do its duty safely, silently, efficiently and economically.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ICE

For PERFECT Refrigeration Keep Your Ice Compartment FULL AND REMEMBER A BLOCK OF ICE NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER

ICE MANUFACTURERS—WICHITA FALLS

SCOUT HEROES GIVEN HONORS

Medals for Bravery Pinned On Thirteen Boys In Various Cities

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Thirteen boy heroes living in all parts of the country have been accorded official honor as life savers by the Boy Scouts of America.

Heading the list, made public at national Boy Scout headquarters today is the name of John J. Henley, 14-year-old, of Evanston, Wyo., who was awarded the gold honor medal, the highest honor that a boy scout can win, for his rescue of another boy from drowning near Evanston in August, 1925. Although carried down by the other youth who weighed 18 pounds more than he did, Henley desperately clung to him and finally got him ashore.

Certificates of heroism awarded 12 other boy scouts include Leonard Murphy, of Oakland, Maryland, for pulling two boys from the path of a rapidly moving freight train.

Thomas R. N. Gardner of New London, Conn., drove his boat out through the white caps and rescued a boy whose boat had overturned.

Clifford O. Briant, Ganado, Texas, rescued a boy who sank while swimming.

Ward Roberts of Key West, Fla., saved a boy from drowning in deep water.

POTATOES TRIED OUT

Farmer On Lake Road Has Great Success With Them.

Tom Fields who operates an irrigated farm five miles out on the lake road, was in the city yesterday and reported that his fall potatoes are looking fine and that he believes he is going to make a bumper crop from his plants.

Mr. Fields planted three different varieties of potatoes, the Triumph, Russet Burbank and Irish Cobbler. He stated that his Triumphs are doing better than either of the others, but that all are doing fine. "The Triumphs have made a good sturdy stalk and I have examined a few hills and find that they are well fruited, Mr. Fields stated, "the others also have some fruit but I do not expect a large yield especially from the Burbanks."

Many of the farmers of this section are giving fall potatoes a thorough try this year, and several have reported favorably on their crop within the past few weeks.

CHARGES FILED

Ida Eckenroed Faces Complaint Of Assault With Intent

Ida Taylor Eckenroed, who was arrested Friday night in connection with the shooting of J. D. McCoy at her home on Bridge street, was turned over to county officials by the city police yesterday and charges of assault with intent to murder filed against her by District Attorney Ben P. Allred.

Mrs. Eckenroed was lodged in the county jail pending a hearing which is set for next week and at which time she expects to ask for release on bail.

McCoy was shot with a .410 gauge shotgun, the charge striking him in the left eye. He was rushed to the Hargrave-Walker hospital where medical attention was given. A late report last night from the hospital stated that McCoy was in a serious condition but physicians expected him to recover. He will, however, lose one eye.

RUPTURE EXPERT COMING

Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method Free to Callers at Hotel

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you want to be free from the slavery of gouging, chafing trusses that make life a burden and misery, then HERE and NOW is the time to act. The Rice expert, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice, of Adams, N. Y., originator of the famous Rice (Non-Surgical Rupture Method, will be at the Texas Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas, Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, to give free demonstration and trial of his safe and painless Method to every man, woman and child who is ruptured.

You have, no doubt, heard and read much about this famous Rice Rupture Method and the wonderful cures which thousands have reported from it. Now, you have the chance to find out all about it—to have it personally applied to your own rupture and learn just what it can and will do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and this expert will give you his personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration entirely free.

Are you tired of that binding, hampering, uncomfortable old truss? Would you like to be done with truss wearing forever? Then investigate the Rice Method and learn the wonderful opportunity for help and cure it offers. Remember it is different from everything else and is accomplishing wonderful results where all other treatments and even operations have failed. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one Rupture Method you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one Method that is positively demonstrated to you right on your own rupture, without any charge whatever.

Don't let this great opportunity get away from you. Your call on the Rice Expert is sure to prove one of the best things you ever did. He will be here only two days then your opportunity will be gone. Remember, you do not spend a penny unless, after having a complete demonstration, you decide this is the Method for you, and you—you alone—are the sole judge of that.

Call any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. Simply ask at the hotel for the Rice Expert and he will do the rest. Don't miss seeing this Rice Expert.

WM. S. RICE, Inc. Adams, N. Y.

Prolonged Rainy Spell May Be Of Advantage to Cotton Men, Jones Says

The prolonged rainy spell of the past three weeks has added a new phase to the already puzzling cotton problem which may react to the benefit of the farmers. Such was the opinion expressed by County Agent Guy R. Jones yesterday after making a survey of the situation in this immediate vicinity.

"We actually have more cotton produced this year than most people think," Mr. Jones said, "and we are getting just about as much for our cotton as we got last year for our bollies, but it is my opinion that a great deal of the present crop will never be gathered."

Mr. Jones stated that in fields where the leaf worm worked, the cotton is in better shape than where the foliage is thick, as what little sunshine as has come has done some good where there were no leaves to shade the bolls.

"I do not believe the crop will be damaged so very much if the weather clears away now," Mr. Jones added, "and it is my opinion that since the rains are general throughout the cotton belt, a great deal of the worst cotton will be left in the field and farmers will be better off because of it, for it will curtail the total production and hold cotton back enough to raise the price somewhat."

Mr. Jones heartily endorsed the plans of holding cotton off the market and also of financing the farmers. He stated he expected a reaction in the market about Ferbuary which ought to bring the price up to a place where it will be worth something to the farmer after all.

Mr. Jones is co-operating with the bankers of the county in arranging to hold cotton and also to get pledges signed for curtailing next year's crop. The general plan is to require all farmers who are extended loans to sign a pledge to cut his cotton acreage next year by at least one-fourth. It is believed that if the cotton farmers of Texas would cut their acreage by one-fourth for two or three years, the surplus crops would be consumed and speculators and mill operators would not have this advantage to use as a lever to hold the price down.

The cotton crop in Wichita county is not yet half gathered, it was indicated by a survey made this week, and there still remains most of the regular picked cotton to be ginned. No bollies as yet have come in and very few bollies will be gathered this year, is the belief of most of the cotton men.

CHATHAM BACK

Returns With Information On Big Convention Coming Here

J. W. Chatham, industrial and traffic commissioner from Fort Worth and Dallas. At the former place he attended a hearing involving a number of rate matters which will touch on matters of interest to shippers in Wichita Falls.

In Fort Worth on Friday he attended the meeting of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He discussed with these directors some of the plans for parking the many special trains expected here when the convention meets in May. The directors of the organization approved the dates, May 16 and 17 as the meeting time for the convention. It was pointed out that these dates avoid conflicts with other important conventions. This will enable the railroads to provide all the special trains and equipment necessary in handling the delegations to this city.

RAIL ORDER

Single Line Rates Granted To Group of Rio Grande Lines

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Nine railroads operating in the Rio Grande Valley were treated as under the same management when the Texas railroad commisison authorized application of single line fright rates to the San Benito and Rio Grande railroad. The lines affected are, Wharton and Gulf, Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western, Houston and Brazos Valley, International Great Northern, Orange and Northwest, Rio Grande City, St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico, San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf, San Benito and Rio Grande Valley and Sugarland line.

UNITED STATES PROSPERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—In less than six years under republican national administration of its political affairs the United States has attained a level of national prosperity never before experienced by any people, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce said in a speech here tonight.

Ow—Look What They Say Up At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Oct. 16.—"The City That Faith Built" and the "Young Giant of the Plains" are running neck and neck in the unique West Texas Chamber of Commerce membership drive contest started September 1. Wichita Falls threw down the gauntlet to Amarillo a month and a half ago to see which city exclusive of Fort Worth would enjoy the distinction of having the largest membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Wichita is leading by a slight margin, both cities having around 500 memberships, but Amarillo is expecting to forge ahead when all pledges are taken up.

BROWNING SUES

Cinderella Daddy Sues "Peaches" For Separation.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 16. (AP) — Edward W. Browning, wealthy New York real estate operator today initiated suit for separation from his wife, "Peaches" Heenan Browning. Desertion was the basis of the action before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser.

Sensation Promised

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—A writ of habeas corpus ordering Mrs. Catherine Heeman, mother of "Peaches" Browning, to return "Peaches" to her husband, Edward H. Browning, was obtained in supreme court here today by Francis Dale, attorney for Browning.

Dale would not say whether Browning intended to bring separation suit against his wife but did say:

"Wait a few days and you will have something—some real news this time."

If you want to buy a good used car read the Classified Ads in The Record News.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Manufacturer's Sale of

5,000 Novelty Rings

Beginning Monday Morning

5,000 Novelty Rings just received go on sale Monday morning for a short time only. You'll find rings in this collection from 25c to $5.00.

Your Choice 25¢ EACH

Many Women's, Misses' and Babies' Rings—you must see them—their beauty and brilliance is surpassing—you'll wonder how it is possible at this price. This selling begins Monday. Thousands of other rings besides those illustrated.

A large collection of Exquisite Dinner Rings .... $1 to $5.00

These are made of Sterling Silver, platinum finish, mounted with finest quality rhinestones, reproductions of exquisite diamond and platinum styles. These rings have the brilliant luster and fire of the genuine diamond. Try one on the same finger with a real diamond and see if you can tell the difference.

Imitation Diamonds That Only an Expert Can Tell From Genuine

Women's French Rhinestone Sterling Silver Ring	Women's French Sterling Silver Ring	Tiffany Mounting in Sterling Silver	Men's Sterling Silver Ring
$5.00	$2.00	50c	$3.00

(Main Floor)

REBEL PLOT IN TEXAS IS CLAIM

Attack Planned On Calles Government in Mexico, Reports Say

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 16. (AP) Rumored preparations for a rebel movement along the Texas-Mexican border against the Calles government in Mexico are receiving the attention of operatives of the United States department of justice.

Investigations started following reports that a quantity of arms and ammunition was crossed into Mexico one night this week, at a point between Brownsville and the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Information reaching official sources indicates, it is said, a simultaneous movement along the border against the ports of Matamoros, Nuevo Laredo, Piedras Negras and Juarez.

MRS. BARRY SPEAKS

Head of Women's Work at College Station Addresses Haskell Club

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Oct. 16.—On Wednesday afternoon October 13, Mrs. Maggy W. Barry, head of women's organization work at A. and M. college, Bryan, spoke on "Some Social Problems and The Home" at the First Bapist church as Haskell under the auspices of the Magazine club. Mrs. O. E. Patterson played two piano selections as a prelude to the lecture. Mrs. J. U. Fields introduced Mrs. Barry.

EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Oct. 16. — County Agent W. T. Price is in Dallas with the Haskell county exhibit. Elmer Watson who acocmpanied him has reutrned and states that there were more and finer exhibits at the state fair this year than ever before.

MANAGERS MEET

Watland Returns From Conference Of Managers at Kansas City

A. R. Watland, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, has returned from Kansas City where he met with buyers from the New York offices of the J. C. Penney company and 100 other branch store managers.

WATLAND.

Samples to be shown by the buyers were inspected and orders placed for next spring merchandising requirements.

An optimistic view of sales possibilities and business conditions generally throughout the winter was found at the meeting, Mr. Watland reported.

PRODUCE NEW GAS

Iowa Park Refinery Puts High Quality Motor Fuel

A new gasoline designed to meet a constantly growing need for a better and more efficient motor fuel has just been put on the market by the Iowa Park Producing and Refining company of Iowa Park. It has met with an excellent response from the motoring public.

Built in 1921, with an intitial refining capacity of 400 barrels of crude daily, the refinery now handles 3,000 barrels a day. It has spent large sums of money on installing big amounts of the latest and most modern equipment.

It is strictly a "home industry," being manned by men who have been prominent in the oil business since its inception in this section. Frank Boyd is president; P. F. Gwynn, vice-president; J. D. Overy, secretary, and V. E. Jackson, general manager. Up until 1924 the latter was sales manager for Texhoma.

Record News classified adv. service is prompt and satisfactory.

CRIME STORIES ARE CRITICIZED

But Others Defend Publication At Women's Meeting in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16. (AP)—The treatment of crime news by the newspapers was both criticized and defended by speakers today at the annual congress of the American prison association.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, commander in charge of the volunteers of America, a welfare organization characterized flapper bandits, arch criminals, the Leopolds and Loebs, and others of their type as "creations of the press."

HOUSTON GROWS

Boyou City Annexes Suburb Of Magnolia Park

HOUSTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Houston gained an increase of about 15,000 in population today and the mayor and city commissioners received hikes in salaries as the result of a joint election of Houston and the municipality of Magnolia park, a suburb. A very light vote was cast, the merger proposition receiving a big majority in both cities.

GRAFTON TO PREACH

"Spiritual Lapses" will be the subject of the sermon to be given Sunday night by Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Special music will be provided by the quartette composed of Mrs. C. M. Cameron, soprano; Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto; Paul Von Allman, tenor and Alva Willgus, bass.

No services will be held in the evening but the church congregation will join in the city union services scheduled for the First Methodist church when plans will be laid for the union revival meetings next spring.

LIONS MINSTREL

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—At a meeting of the Electra Lions club Thursday plans were discussed for holding the annual December minstrel. On the motion of A. H. Decker, the matter will be discussed at the director's meeting Tuesday night.

Bart Magee, deputy district governor of Texas, reported an interesting meeting of the Texas Lion leaders in Dallas Tuesday.

The club approved an amendment to the Texas by-laws as adopted at the state convention in Houston.

E. E. Rogers, principal of the high school urged the Lions to come in a body to the Electra-Wichita Falls football game in Electra next Saturday.

H. T. S. Trotten reported a successful trip of the Lions Club Cow Pasture Jazz band to the ladies' night program of the Wichita Falls club held at the Kemp hotel Tuesday evening. The following attended: Frank Baker and wife, Homer Hill and wife, George Ezell and wife, A. W. Shanafelt and wife, and Ray Cox, Miss Leatrice Wolford and Hiram Decker.

Reuben R. R. Cook made a brief talk to the club as did O. M. Stidham. Mrs. Jodie D. Smith entertained with a highly amusing dialogue. E. V. Halton reported plans under way for the organization here of the Elb Brothers movement. President Baker announced a meeting of the directors and the meeting adjourned.

MOTORISTS DROWN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (AP) Three persons are known to have been drowned when their automobile crashed through a railing of the bridge spanning Lawe Worth.

Rent that vacant room, by Calling 4121 and asking for Ad Taker. The Easy, Profitable way.

Full Value for Your Efforts and Sacrifices

It takes sincere effort, and usually some sacrifice, to become a home-owner.

Our plan offers you a maximum of return for your effort, full value for every dollar you spend.

It offers the sort of home that makes the sacrifice worth while.

MYTINGER AND WALKER
Home Builders
Phones 6900 and 5734
446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

ART JEWELRY CO.

ART'S

Indiana at Eighth — Founded in 1910

CELEBRATING OUR SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

For nearly a quarter of a century we have been growing with Wichita Falls. Always going ahead—playing fair with our customers—offering the best quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

Five Groups of Incomparable Diamond Values for Your Selection

250 Diamond Rings in 5 Groups

See Eighth Street Window

Five Groups of Incomparable Diamond Values for Your Selection

$17.50 $37.50 $67.50 $97.50 $137.50

Specially Priced Gifts for Her

• • •

Diamond Bar Pins
Platinum on gold, Brilliant white diamond.
Special $12.75

• • •

Pearls
The highest quality of indestructible Pearls. Twenty-four inch length. Diamond set white gold clasp.
Special $5.00

• • •

"Reed Craft" Purses
Solid leather hand tooled, lace frame and handle. A most appreciated gift.
Special $7.75

Specially Priced Gifts for Him

• • •

Sterling Silver Belt Buckle
With chain to match.
Special $3.75

• • •

Sterling Silver Military Set
Two brushes with comb to match in silk case.
Special $12.50

• • •

Solid Gold Scarf Pins
New designs. Assorted stones.
Special $1.25

Exchange at full purchase price at any time on larger Diamond.

Exchange at full purchase price at any time on larger Diamond.

INITIAL RINGS
Solid Gold—Any Initial
For MEN and BOYS
Three styles in white or green gold.
At Special Prices
$5, $6, $7.75, $8, $9.50

Gent's Strap Watch
Rectangular shape, beautifully designed as shown above. Guaranteed movement.
Extra Special $10.75

GROW A DIAMOND
For The
YOUNG LADY
Start the Christmas—we will allow full purchase price at any time in exchange for a larger diamond.
150 Diamond Rings
SPECIAL
$9.75
Set in solid white gold mountings

Diamond Set Wedding Ring
Five full cut brilliant Diamonds, set in 18 karat white gold.
EXTRA SPECIAL $19.75

For The Young Lady
Beautifully engraved tonneau shaped wrist watch, 15 jewels, white gold filled cases, Guaranteed.
Special $11.75

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Gift Until Christmas

Special Reductions On Our Entire Stock — Buy Your Gifts Now

ART JEWELRY CO.
Indiana at Eighth — Founded 1910
MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST

So This Is

Texas

Babel of Voices.
Congressman Black.
A Woman Talks.
And Why Burn Bales?

By H. N. Fitzgerald

ARTHUR BRISBANE is the highest salaried editorial writer in the world. He tackles any problem under the sun. He is saturated with the lore of all the ages. He is voluminous but never vorbose. Of course, he added his to the babel of cotton voices, although he is not a cotton planter, a cotton factor, a miller or a resident of the cotton belt state. His contribution to the babel of voices follows:

"The real menace to American cotton is not the present low price, but impending competition abroad. More dangerous than cotton at twelve and half cents are great dams that Britain is building to supply irrigation for more cotton fields in Egypt and elsewhere in Africa. Russia proposes to produce cotton and will do it. Cotton growers and colored cotton pickers in America will not be able to compete with cotton grown in Africa picked by native Africans. The solution might be found in cotton picking machinery. It should be possible to harvest a field by passing a vacuum cleaner above the crop at certain intervals. One air pump might take the place of a thousand cotton picking fingers."

* * *

THIS BRISBANE menace to American cotton is a menace that is as old as the republic. It was heard throughout all the years of chattel slavery in the south when the bulk of the cotton was produced by the fingers or hands of Africans in bondage. And the slave labor produced cheap cotton and the millers of New England and Old England harvested the velvet. It has been the threatened menace of southern cotton growers since the flag of Lee was furled forever at Appamattox court house.

And cheap cotton has been produced ever since the fall of that flag by a vast army of white and negro tenants assisted by the gnarned and toil stained hands of women and children, both white and black. And their labor has furnished cheap cotton for the millers of the world, with a credit system that has been the curse of the industry and a marketing the industry and a marketing There has never been an hour in the past ten decades that the Manchester and Birmingham millers and their financial backers have not been pouring out gold for the cultivation of cotton in paying quantities in China or India or Africa or Egypt. All this is true.

* * *

IN THESE YEARS of almost fruitful endeavor, the millers of Britain have expended millions of pounds of British coin in their efforts to furnish real competition to the American cotton growers. All the thinking world and the thinking world is the reading world, is aware of the failures which have attended this expenditure of money and brain and brawn effort. While the World war was on, men in all climes wondered what British generals and large armies were doing in Mesopotamia and the Sudan. It was said that they were there to protect the Suez Canal and to keep the British lane open from Birmingham to Bombay. Well, peace came. What happened? why ask? The Musul oil fields in Mesopotamia, counted among the richest in the world were in the hands of the Britons and the Sudan country had been taken from Egypt and was a British possession. It is on the Blue Nile that dams have been built at a cost of $50,000,000 for irrigation purposes. The main purpose being to plant cotton on two or three million acres and to employ Egyptian or Sudanese cheap labor to stock the warehouses of British millers with raw material.

* * *

COTTON COULD be grown in Australia. It isn't. Australia has no transportation system to speak of. It is said it would cost $1,500,000,000 to construct a system in Australia to get cotton to the markets when once grown. Sudanese labor is an ignorant and inefficient as can be found in the world, and the Hindu laborer of India, a land where there are a thousand castes and work is repulsive to the multitude has contributed very little to the success of cotton culture in that mystic land. In Africa it has been the same. Kaffirs are miserable cotton field hands or pickers. As workers in agricultural fields they have never been a success.

* * *

IN CHINA the Coolie laborer is a slow worker and a slower picker. He refuses to be trained otherwise. This is the verdict of Americans who have studied cotton growing under all conditions and in all climes. There are men of eminence who say that the south is the natural home of the cotton plant and that the south will have a monopoly of its production for several generations yet to come.

They say, furthermore, that never in any land where cotton growing has been attempted has the equal of the Negro worker in the American cotton belt been found to exist. That he has a genius for cotton growing and cotton picking and his labor, either as a tenant or a worker is in evidence and has been from early days in every cotton growing state east of the Mississippi river. The real menace to the cotton grower could be removed, it is argued by many authorities, by control of the output every year and they say this could be brought about by a law regulating the acres planted and the marketing of the staple for twelve months instead of the short space of ninety days.

* * *

AS FOR THE vacuum cleaner cotton picker suggested by the famous Brisbane or a machine cotton picker, on with the inventions. Colonel Theodore H. Price, of New York and his associates experimented with one a few years ago and it cost the Colonel and his friends a very snug sum of money and greatly added to their knowledge of how cotton should be picked and as to why it is picked by the fingers of the human hand.

NOTRE DAME WINS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16. (AP)—Using a versatile rushing and passing attack, Notre Dame defeated Penn State here today 28 to 0. Notre Dame scored in every period.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

"These supper clubs are so overrated." Helen appraised the freakish murals—green-skinned, purple-haired bathing nymphs. "How can they charge such prices?"

"Huh, these dives fixed up for the butter-and-egg alumni. More you soak 'em, better they like it."

"But it is a good orchestra, Dear, I'd love to dance—"

"Not on that two-by-four," Warren dug into his lobster salad.

"That girl back of you—don't turn now—in the gray chiffon. Something's happened! I think someone's come in she wants to avoid—"

"Need a microscope to find the lobster in this mess," intent on his salad. "Nothing but celery and goo!"

"Dear, she looks frightened. Something's wrong! No, no more for me. That mayonnaise—I don't like the oil. The man she's with—he's trying to reassure her."

"Where's that waiter?" Warren's interest confined strictly to food. "Rotten service. Want some butter."

"She's getting up! Take mine. Oh, she looks so frightened—"

The lights out now for the next "turn." A Spanish dancer, gyrating in the spotlight. How she grimaced! Her loose, too-red lips. A soiled bouffant gown beneath the lace shawl, Raucous castanets.

"Talk to me!" A breathless whisper. "Pretend you know me. Please!"

The gray chiffon girl! Under cover of the darkness she had slipped to their table.

"He's at the door—waiting for a table. He hasn't seen me yet—"

"You've left your wrap!" Helen quick to grasp the situation.

In the semi-darkness, the silver cloak still gleamed on her chair.

"Oh, thank you!" as Warren hastily retrieved it. "It's my husband—he mustn't know—pretend I'm with you—"

"Then start eating!" Brushing the rolls from the bread plate. Warren spooned out some salad.

Helen snatched a knife, fork, and napkin from the table back of them.

Just in time! The lights flashed on.

"Quick—let's talk! He's seen me—" forking at the salad. "Boarding school—we were roommates. Remember Professor Blake—his endless lectures?"

"Oh, yes—the class we always tried to cut," Helen swift to respond.

"And Miss Cameron in physics—Why, Hugh! Why, how lovely!"

At their table now. Tall, stern, graying hair.

"I want you to meet Mr. and Mrs—Robinson," she stammered. "From—Kansas City. My husband, Mr. Woodruff. Mrs. Robinson's an old boarding school friend. They got in this morning—and called me up."

"Thank you," he took the chair Warren drew over from the next table.

"But, Hugh. I—I thought you'd gone to Albany. Your secretary phoned—"

"No, I didn't get off. Stopped in here to see Kelly—but he's gone." Then, turning to Warren, "Mr. Robinson, you find New York a little more lively than Kansas City?"

"Somewhat," dryly.

"Expect to be here long?"

Warren evaded the question with an abrupt:

"What'll you have? Can't recommend this lobster—better try something else."

"Just a club sandwich for me. How long did you say you were staying?"

"I didn't say," curtly.

"Why—we're not quite sure," fluttered Helen, to cover Warren's rudeness. "We may go back at once—or we may stay longer. Mr. ——" A panicky second—the name? "Mr. Robinson," triumphantly, "is here on business. Real estate," making conversation. "We'll stay until he closes his contracts—I mean leases—"

"Ah, real estate? Just what line of real estate?"

Warren grimly silent, ignoring Helen's frantic nudges.

"Well, not exactly real estate," forced to flounder on. Then, inspirationally. "Mr. Robinson's a real estate attorney. He's here for some clients—"

The lights out! A welcome respite. Helen leaned back, her face aflame.

Why hadn't Warren helped? How could he let her get so tangled? The girl was charming—and her appeal to them—they must help her!

No conversation necessary now. But the air charged with mental turmoil as they watched the four polo girls—inane caperings on hobby-horses.

Then a shedding of costumes. A quick change to a frenzied Charleston.

"Which Kansas City do you live in, Mrs. Robinson?" Mr. Woodruff turned to Helen when the lights flashed back.

Which? Was there more than one? Helen's geography elementary. And Warren stolidly ignoring her S. O. S.

"Why, Hugh, what a question! There's only one Kansas City to Missourians."

"Some time since I've been out there, but I used to know your town very well. What part do you live in?"

Warren still disregarding her frantic under-the-table nudges, Helen was forced to a stammering.

"Why—we're not right in the city. We're out in the suburbs."

"Ah! Some of the suburbs are very attractive. What part?" with maddening persistence.

"Why, it's—we're in a new suburb—Lakeview."

"Lakeview? Didn't know there was a lake near Kansas City."

"No, no, there isn't, of course, but there's quite a large pond—"

"Hugh, where is that Italian place we went to the other night?" Mrs. Woodruff, flushed and nervous, again to the rescue. "Mrs. Robinson was asking about some good restaurants."

"Down on Barrow street. I'll have to look up the number."

"They have the most wonderful onion soup and chicken cacciatora—hunter style. And the most delicious zabioni—much better than we got in Italy. And I love their—"

"You don't have many Italian restaurnats in Kansas City?" Mr. Woodruff, cutting short in his wife's enthusiasm, turned to Warren.

"I haven't been to any. That's not a very robust sandwich. You'd better have something else."

"Nothing more, thank you. How about your Kansas City clubs? You a member of—"

With gleeful whoops, six scantily clad flappers raced into the spotlight.

A welcome check to Mr. Woodruff's insatiable greed for Kansas City data.

Distributing toy ballons, they frolicked among the tables. Agile hips. Frizzy bobs. Frescoed faces.

"Now I don't want to hurry you off," nervoused Mrs. Woodruff the moment the lights went on. "But since Hugh's here, we'll run along home now."

"What's the rush?" protested her husband. "Not very courteous to leave your friends like this."

"Oh, it's quite all right," eagered Helen. "We're going, too." Then, fearing the awkwardness of departing together, "That is—in just a little while."

"I'll see you before you go back, of course. We'll go to a matinee some afternoon. I'll call you up. It's been awfully nice to be with you," she gripped Helen's hand with a telepathic, "You've been a dear."

"We'll have to get together again," Mr. Woodruff helping his wife into her silver wrap. "Want to hear more about Kansas City."

Helen kept her fixed smile until they had disappeared through the latticed, vine-fringed door.

"Oh, what a situation!" she quivered, sinking back.

"Situation plus!" grunted Warren, grimly.

"But we helped her carry it off! At least I did—you were horrid. You wouldn't play up a bit. Sat there as glum—you looked positively savage every time he asked about Kansas City."

"Kansas City!" he snorted.

"The first place she thought of. But I wanted to scream when he first kept quizzing us. That Lakeview was an awful break—you wouldn't help me. Yet I think I did pretty well. Anyway, he'll never know."

"He won't, eh?" Savagely.

"Why? What makes you look like that? You think he suspected something—"

"Suspected!" explosively. "Woodruff knows darn well I've never been west of Chicago."

"He knows? Warren, you don't mean you KNOW him?"

"Only for the last ten years! Belongs to every club I do."

Helen gulped. A dazed moment. Trying to grasp it.

"Oh, how ghastly! She introduced us as Robinson—and you let us run on—"

"What the devil could I do? She blurted it out before I had a look at him. After that, all I could do was keep my trap shut."

"So—so he knew all along—" still dazed. "He knew our name wasn't Robinson—and we weren't from Kansas City—"

"Percolatin' through, eh?" sarcastically.

"Then that's why he kept quizzing us about Kansas City."

"That's why," grimly. "And the way you fell for it!"

"I was only trying to help her. Oh, he was horried to trap us!"

"Trapped yourself. Kept spoutin' more lies—gettin' in deeper and deeper."

"But the way he led us on—he couldn't have been very angry."

"Don't know 'bout that. Where's that waiter? Pretty rotten situation for him. Darn awkward next time we meet. But he can't be sore at me—I was out of it."

"Dear, the man she was with—he didn't look half as interesting as Mr. Woodruff. And the way he disappeared—"

"He faded out of the picture—quick. Lightweight, all right. Kind women always fall for. Woodruff worth a dozen of that brand. Where's that bloomin' waiter?"

"But she seemed awfully nice. I am sure it was only a foolish lark!"

"Maybe so. But her dumb dodge gummed the works. And you two lyin' overtime to put it across. If either of you'd had any sense, you would have seen it wasn't goin' over."

"You want something, sir?" The head waiter paused at their table.

"The check. Send our waiter here—been tryin' to get him for an hour. Kansas City—Lakeview!" with a snort. "Next time you frame up that kind of a stunt—don't put on so many frills. Cook up one or two good yarns—and let it go at that. Needn't spread 'em on with a trowel!"

Next Week—"Uninvited In-Laws"

Some Confidential Information About Diamonds and Diamond Grading

By DAVE PAUL, Diamond Merchant, Staley Building

Dave Paul

FRANKNESS, that is absolute frankness in selling goods is not always practiced by merchants, in fact there is a strong temptation not to tell too much. It is safe to say, and you will readily admit it, that rarely have you as a buyer been told all the facts, everything about the article you were buying. Business isn't done that way. Caveat Emptor"—Let the buyer beware!—is still regarded as a fundamental law of trade as in ancient Rome.

It certainly is true that if the seller of common commodities took as much pains to explain and describe the demerits of his goods as in praising the advantageous features, he would make fewer sales.

You probably know that for retail purposes diamond dealers, generally divide diamonds into only three grades. You may not know that wholesalers and importers recognize no such simple grading. The fact is that such a system of classification is unsatisfactory and misleading. Indeed, if assorted into 20 grades, 100 grades or even 1,000 grades, there would still be found no two diamonds in any one grade that would prove to be exactly alike under microscopic examination and expert judgment. Diamonds are in fact as varied in their individuality and characteristics as is beauty in women. There is no universally recognized standard of feminine beauty and charm. Twenty women may each be transcendently beautiful and yet bear to each other no resemblance whatever. Each is the perfection of her particular type.

If you take, for instance, any two so-called first grade diamonds of exactly the same weight, they may be exactly the same value and yet wholly unlike each other in their characteristics. On the other hand, between the best and the least desirable diamond in the first grade (or in the supposed second or third grade) there may be considerable difference in actual value, whereas the same price is asked for both diamonds in the same grade under such a system of three or four grade classification, still in use by the average jeweler. I know it is not customary to tell the public all the details about diamonds but rather to sell them on somewhat vague descriptions, but I feel that the man who pays his good cash for a diamond and who really wants to know, is entitled to all the information at one's command.

There are 2,880 possible classifications; 24 distinct color tints; 12 degrees of perfection of quality and 12 times 24 is 288, since any color tint may be any of 12 grades of perfection. Furthermore to discriminate between 10 different kinds of cutting, make and proportion—288 times 10 is 2,880 distinct grades, every one of which is a complete classification under which certain varying quality diamonds are recorded. You can readily see, therefore, that any grading system of diamonds, in which three or four qualities are given, are wholly inadequate. On the other hand, it would be just as unnecessary for me to attempt to set forth the entire 2,880 grades. These truths about diamond grading are not generally known. In the diamond trade, they are carefully guarded as confidential facts and will continue to be so while the public is satisfied to buy diamonds as either first grade, second grade or third grade.

For instance, you may walk into any jewelry store in the United States and ask to be shown a perfect diamond. You may want a flawless diamond. Instead of telling you how exceedingly rare is an absolutely perfect diamond and that he has only one or two such stones, or none at all, the average merchant will bring out a tray full of "perfect?" diamonds. He may even tell you that most of his diamonds are perfect, for his customers very seldom demand a written guarantee with their diamond purchases. Very often, indeed, the customer deceives himself. Picking up one stone, the merchant may truthfully remark: "This is a perfect cut diamond," without claiming that it is perfect in any other respect. Or he may pick up another and say: "This is perfect in color," and if the buyer does not learn (by asking him) that it is not flawless or imperfect in other particulars, the dealer does not hold himself to blame or feel it incumbent upon him to call attention to the customer's error.

Did you ever hear of or see a flawless ruby or a flawless emerald? No, you did not. For such qualities in these gems are not known to exist, not even among the greatest of crown jewel collections. That which makes for quality and desirability in rubies and emeralds is fine color tint and brilliancy.

Now what is the actual truth known confidentially to everybody in the diamond trade? Simply that now out of every 100 diamonds that are mined, cut, bought and worn by persons of even unlimited wealth, fewer than two are flawless and then perhaps even these are not of the desirable fine colors. And this is well authenticated fact.

Absolutely "flawless" diamonds, as we have said, are so rare that it is extremely difficult to get one at any price and many dealers never get their hands on such a stone. Few dealers ever make any attempt to offer such grades. An absolutely perfect diamond (and you can judge for yourself how much the word is abused) is absolutely flawless (free from even the minutest speck of carbon) is pure white or blue-white in color, is perfect in its proportions and in its cutting and of the finest brilliancy. And although no one can tell with the naked eye that they really are perfect, and though such a diamond is not one bit superior in brilliancy or in color to a diamond containing a microscopic speck of carbon, millionaires readily pay extravagant prices for them. But I don't want you to feel from the foregoing that diamonds less than absolutely perfect are not precious and valuable. They are valuable. Next to gold, long since adopted by the great nations as the monetary standard for national and international exchange, no other commodity represents so staple a standard of value as diamonds, and this stability applies to diamonds of all grades. Money invested in diamonds is safer than when deposited in a bank, and for years past, diamond investments have earned profits larger than bank interest. To continue the matter of values suggested by the monetary standard, it might be added that diamonds have quality values just the same as metals. A certain amount of iron may be procured for $100. The same amount may be invested for a smaller quantity of copper. Still less silver may be obtained for $100, the same is true of gold and so on through all the precious metals.

It is impossible to borrow a cent more on a flawless diamond than can be secured on one not absolutely flawless if the value is the same by reason of a larger diamond. It frequently is true that a flawed diamond of fine color would bring the same loan as a larger flawless diamond of inferior color. Flawless diamonds are high in price, not entirely because of greater value, but because of their rarity. The famous pear necklace which was recently sold for $500,000.00 commanded such a price because perfectly matched pearls, like diamonds, are rare. The demand which cannot be supplied raises the price—not the value!

When you carefully consider that a stone slightly less than perfect can be bought for considerably less than the absolutely perfect and exceedingly rare diamond, then the latter is not a sensible purchase at the big difference in price. Especially, where the lower priced diamond has every other attribute that goes to make a fine diamond desirable, valuable and attractive.

Now I think I have shown you how impossible it is to divide all diamonds into three grades or into twenty grades, and that it is not safe to buy diamonds on that basis. As explained, my way of describing diamonds is to describe the individual characteristics of every stone, you get every essential fact my description of a particular stone, you get every esential fact about the diamond and you get it without any misrepresentation.

I do not need to tell you that other firms have not adopted this policy. Tell me if you can what jeweler (the average jeweler of normal experience) is sufficiently posted on diamond qualities and grading to be able, even were he so disposed, to reveal the confidential information I have given you. The average jeweler who does know has become accustomed to loose reasoning and careless use of terms, though he may have every intention of honesty. He would say, as dealers in other merchandise say—"It's not good business." Is it good business? My experience shows that it is; but what do you say? Have you looked at a diamond at some store? Do you remember just how the dealer described the diamond that interested you most? Did he tell you that it had a flaw, carbon speck, etc? Did he tell you that it was not pure white? Did he tell you that it was not perfectly proportioned? Did he admit that it was faulty in cutting?

Just remember that instead of such a ridiculous proportion as three grades, there are three divisions—first, color; second, perfection; third, make or cutting.

Texas Bankers

(Continued from Page One)

ton Control association, Mr. Philpott said that a meeting will be held at Waco Tuesday of the committee which will have charge of the campaign in line with the Memphis provisions. This committee will be headed by Charles A. Fish, Amarillo, president of the Texas Bankers association, other members being C. I. E. Holland, chairman of the agricultural committee of the state bankers' association; President T. O. Walton of A. & M. college, or a representative to be named by Pres. Walton; and district representatives of the Texas bankers.

In the absence of Mr. Fisk, W. W. Woodson, Waco, has been asked to preside at Tuesday's committee meeting in Waco, Mr. Woodson being a past president of the Texas bankers and having headed a conference of southern bankers recently during a national convention at Los Angeles.

On behalf of the Cotton Control association, Mr. Caufield consulted Saturday morning with L. C. Sutton of the attorney general's department relative to the constitutionality of the proposed law. No statement was understood that the Cotton Control association representatives take the position that the law will be in line with the police powers of the state, and that a test in court will show that it is a "reasonable exercise" of those powers. The Memphis conference resolution which was supported by Texas and other states growing nine million bales of cotton, provided for a law prohibiting the growing of cotton on the same land two years in succession, as a soil conservation measure.

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Court Refuses

(Continued from Page One)

weeks here mother has sent her to school clad in knickers only to have her returned. Mrs. Allen said the girl went to school a week in knickers before the school board decided to turn her out.

Mrs. Allen who is a graduate of a chiropractic institution but does not practice, sat beside the girl and listened eagerly to the proceedings. She said she was determined to fight the case. Letters from all parts of the country have encouraged her, she said.

Though she said she would pay her attorneys "by the week for the rest of her life," they said they would accept no fee. A number of her friends have raised a fund to pay the legal expenses, Ronald C. Oldham, one of her attorneys said.

G. H. Voigt, attorney for the school board and former newspaper owner, said reporters should be charged with contempt of court for the stories written about the case. He asked the court to swear out affidavits and send "them to jail." The court failed to act on his request.

Members of the school board expressed regret that the case had received so so much publicity.

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Nation Watches New York Election As Index to Next Presidential Race While Rival Parties Put Up Best Men

Alfred E. Smith, Outstanding Democrat and James Wadsworth, Republican Statesman, Gird Loins for Epic Test at Polls of Empire State In November.

(Note:—This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the senatorial and gubernatorial nominees of the two major parties of the great states of New York, Ohio and Illinois Also a review of political conditions in the three states as they appear on the surface at this writing and the probable outcome of the remarkable contests in which remarkable men are the standard bearers of the Democratic and Republican parties at the coming November election.)

New York in wealth and population and power and prestige by reason of the number of votes it casts in the electorial college, is the most important of the 48 states in the American sisterhood. In New York is staged this year a most remarkable and exciting political campaign for the control of the state government, the election of a United States senator and as forecasting the political complexion of the state in the presidential election of 1928.

Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York and candidate for re-election, is the most outstanding democrat that New York has known in many years. He is an avowed candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928 and the result of the election in November may make or marr this remarkable man. His running mate on the ticket as the nominee for United States senator is Robert F. Wagner, who resigned a supreme court justiceship to carry the standard of the democracy of New York in this fateful campaign for supremacy or political control of a mighty commonwealth.

Remarkable Campaign

On the republican side Ogden Mills is the nominee for governor and James W. Wadsworth Jr., the nominee for election to the upper house of the American congress. This New York campaign is remarkable on its human side for the two leaders of the democracy and the two leaders of the republican party are outstanding men, men of great ability and personal popularity men who are strictly honest and high minded, men of notable achievements in the political and business world and men who are the possessors of constructive minds and are no doubt motivated by loyalty to democratic institutions and ever mindful of the welfare of the people.

Of Proud Lineage

James W. Wadsworth and Ogden Mills are aristocrats by pride of birth and fortune. They have behind them long lines of ancestors who figured in the early history of the republic. Indeed the great-great grandfather of Wadsworth carved out of the wilderness a principality of 30,000 acres; this principality is retained by the family and at its manor house James W. Wadsworth was born. Ogden Mills is of distinguished ancestors and his forbears, like the forbears of Wadsworth, were prominent in the colonial days and all down the line those who came after them have run true to form.

Wadsworth was a member of the legislature at 27. He was speaker of the House at 29; he was a United States senator at 37; he was re-elected after he had won national recognition as a leader of his party in the senate, and now he is standing for a third term and if re-elected and he serves the term, he will have eighteen years to his credit as a United States senator.

Born In a Palace

Ogden Mills, born in a palace, with large wealth at his command, early became a student of economics and active in politics. He served as treasurer of the republican organization, he was elevated to the house, he served in the senate, he was re-elected to the senate, he resigned his seat to serve his country and as a captain, he was a participant in the world war. Then he was sent to congress where he distinguished himself as a master in fiscal or taxation matters and easily won rank as an outstanding member of the lower house.

He was drafted by the republicans for governor to make the race against Smith, now nominated for a fifth time, and with three terms to his credit, winning the governorship when Harding swept the state by 700,000 majority and winning again when Coolidge swept the state by another tremendous majority.

Wealthy Nominees.

Thus it is that the republicans of New York have as their leaders men born in the purple, men of ambition to serve, men of large wealth, men who enjoy all the educational advantages that wealth and family influence can bestow.

These men unlike the sons of many rich fathers, did not lead idle lives. In their youthful years they embarked upon political dedicated lives of service, in the halls of legislatures where masters of statecraft are supposed to dwell. This is one side of the remarkable public picture of New York politics. It is the aristocratic side. It is the side of the men who were born with everything in life and not compelled to face the blasts of adversity or the keen pangs of poverty.

Smith of Tenements.

Alfred E. Smith was born in tenement house on the East Side. Robert F. Wagner was born in Germany, and when he was eight his parents crossed the ocean and the family started in a tenement house on the East Side. The father of Smith was a teamster; the father of Wagner a janitor, and the boys, on the sidewalks of the East Side in early life, sold newspapers to contribute to the family purse and to keep the wolf from the door. There is a romance in the life of Smith that no tale of political fiction has approached. There is a romance in the life of Wagner that the pen of the novelist could hammer into the richest of reading material for the boys of today and the boys of the future.

Sprang From Poverty.

These two sprang from the loins of a virile democracy. They fought their way from homes of poverty to position of distinction in fields of endeavor and in the service of their state. One became a great governor and a candidate for the presidency; the other a supreme court justice of the highest standing in the empire state of the east. They were educated at night schools, at parochial schools and in the College of Experience and the University of Hard knocks. Smith has been a student from the days when he was a little newsboy, Wagner has been a student all his life. These men were boyhood chums. They sold papers together. They attended school together. They were trained in politics together. They voted the democratic ticket together. They marched in parades together. Wagner became a lawyer and hung out his own shingle.

These men in youthful manhood were sent to the legislature where they became widely known to the people of their state. Smith was speaker at an early age. Wagner was transferred to the senate where for years he was the minority leader of his party. He was the minority party leader when Smith was given his first term as governor. He was elected to the supreme court bench where he won the highest praise from the press and the bar and the people. Smith's career has been blazoned on the pages of every newspaper in America.

Outstanding Rivals.

Thus it is that two aristocrats, notable servants of the public, are the standard bearers of the republican party in the state of New York, and two democrats born in the humble walks of life who have won merit on merit alone, are the standard bearers of the democratic party in the great state of New York. There isn't an American state of the 47 where the four standard bearers of the two major parties are the outstanding figures on the stage of political action that these four New York politicians or statesmen are taken from any viewpoint.

Smith and Wagner are classed as wets. That is, they are for the modification of the Volstead Act. Wadsworth is opposed to the eighteenth amendment and for the modification of the Volstead Act.

Mills is for modification, but for the drastic enforcement of all prohibition acts while they remain on the statute books. All four are campaigning. All four are brilliant orators and popular idols. Wadsworth is the close personal friend of Coolidge and high in the councils of his party. Smith is a presidential possibility.

Battle of Giants.

It is a battle of giants backed by political machines of the finest mechanism and well filled money chests.

Now as to November election day and the probable results.

Smith has been picked as a sure winner by all the democrats and many republicans. Wadsworth is regarded as almost invincible and the talent has picked him as a winner, but not as a sure winner. All agree that a Smith landslide may carry Wagner to victory, and add another democrat to the roll of senators who call themselves Jeffersonians.

Smith has more at stake than any of the four. Should he go down in defeat, he will eliminate himself from national politics and may retire at 52 to 53 to business pursuits as he is a poor man and has never made a dollar on the side or any other way during his political career as a servant of the people. All four men are personally and admittedly able and honest, but the two idols of New York, the two men who are known nationally and perhaps internationally, are Alfred E. Smith and James W. Wadsworth, the latter a frequent visitor to Texas in his youth where he rode wild mustangs on the Adair ranch in the Panhandle of Texas.

A Split Victory.

It will not surprise the American political world if Smith and Wadsworth are the winners. It will surprise the American political world if Smith goes down in defeat and Wagner goes with him, for then the picture would be presented of two aristocrats overwhelming two democrats, sons of immigrant parents who began as newsboys on the east side and by their own efforts, or endeavor climbed to Alpine heights as champions of democracy and servants of the people.

SOVIET QUARREL

But Trotzky 'Backs Down' And All Is Peace Again

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP) — The Moscow correspondent of the Sunday Observer reports that an open breach in the communist party has been averted by the capitulation of Trotzky and Zinovieff, admitted themselves wrong in attacking the central executive committee. Thus, the correspondent says they have spared themselves extreme disciplinary measure. The group in power in the communist party, led by M. Stalin, now wil proceed to carry out its policy in co-operation with the peasants.

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for kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 3679 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

CROP DAMAGED

Forty Per Cent Deterioration Reported In Electra Cotton

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Commissioner Henry Haynes reports that the cotton of this section of the county is damaged to the extent of 40 per cent, and the grade is lowered a great deal due to the excessive bad weather. The farmers are getting ready to plow under the cotton, to make way for the wheat crop, but if it were to stop raining immediately a plough could not be taken into the fields under ten days. The wheat is coming up, but farmers say only one-half of the wheat crop has been planted.

One-half inch of rain has fallen since Thursday night, and roads are impassable.

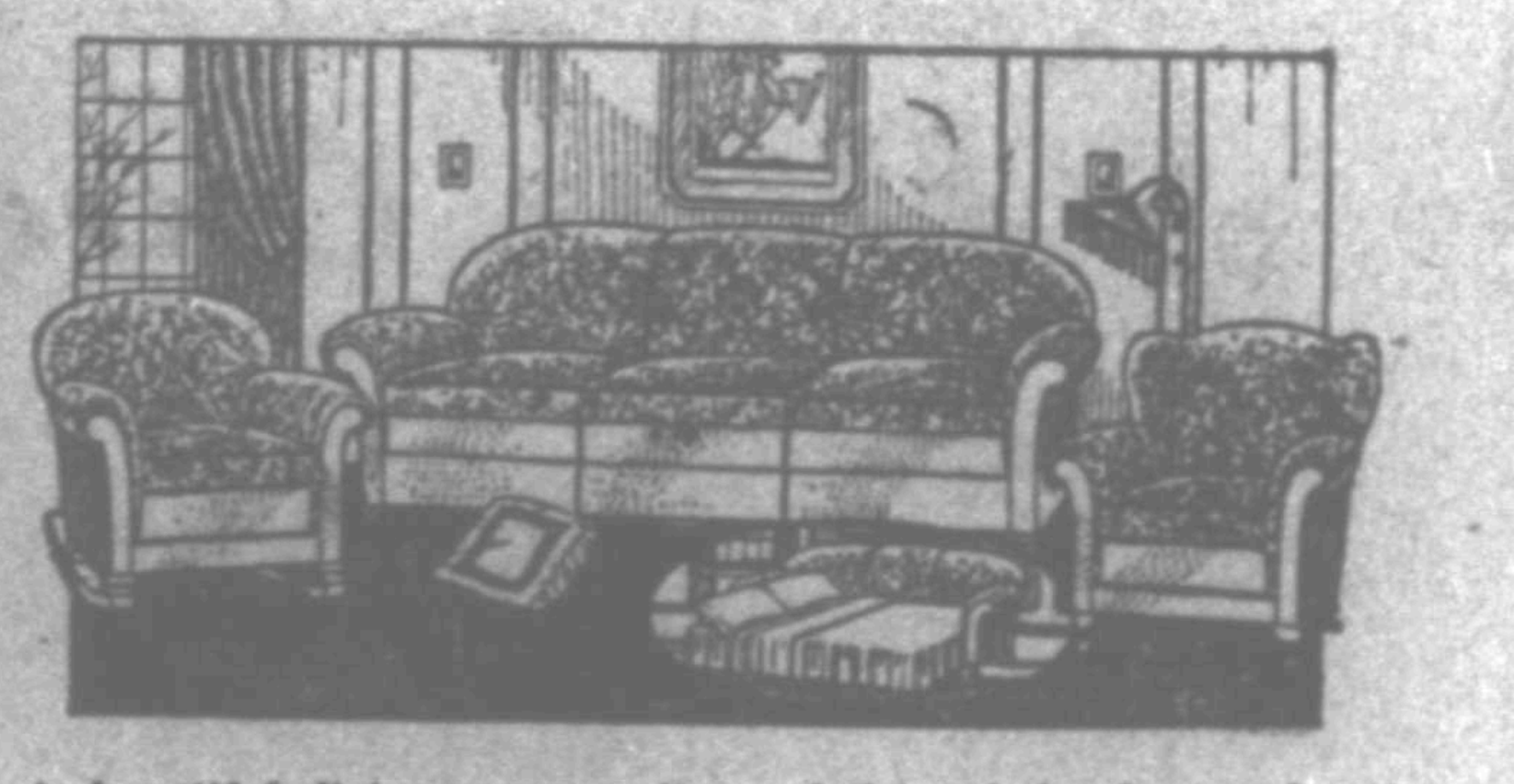
The Frederick-Electra bridge is coming along nicely, with three bents to be built and the crew will build one bent a day, but even with the pile driver at work, a crew of eight men, and the lumber on the ground, the bridge cannot possibly be ready for traffice before the middle of next week. There has been no additinonal rise on the river in the last 48 hours.

MICKS FURNITURE COMPANY

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New

YOU CAN BRING YOUR HOME UP TO DATE AT SMALL COST BY USING OUR PLAN

DO YOU hesitate to invite guests to your home because your furniture is old and out of style and perhaps frayed here and there? Why not decide now to have pretty new furniture this winter? You can trade in your old suites as part payment on new here, and pay the balance in easy payments.



A beautiful living room suite, upholstered in Jacquard cut velour in new color combinations, will give you new pride in your home. Trade us your old suite.

Living Room Suites

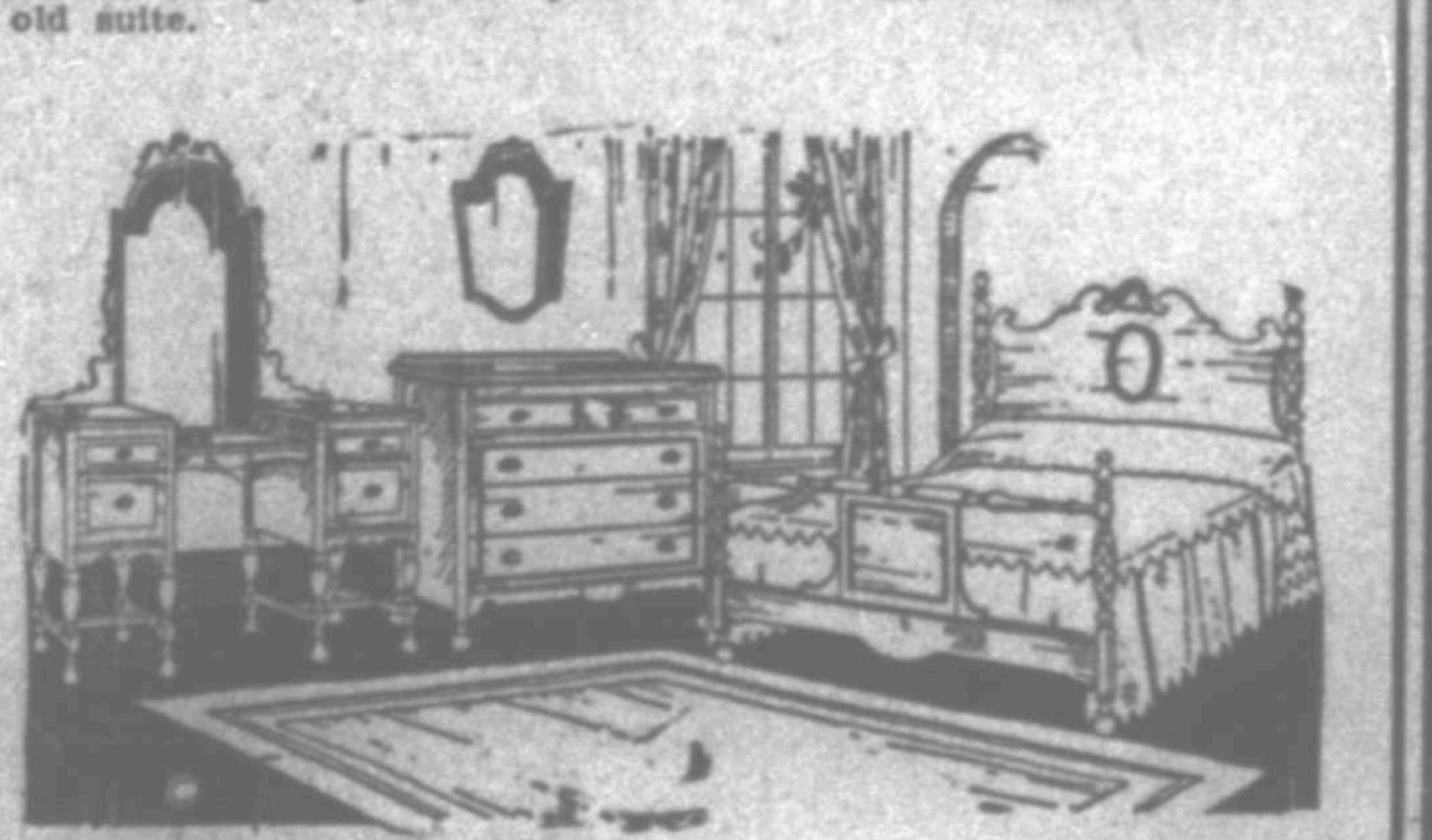
In new styles, beautiful and comfortable with bed davenport and 2 chairs—

$139.75 TO $275.00

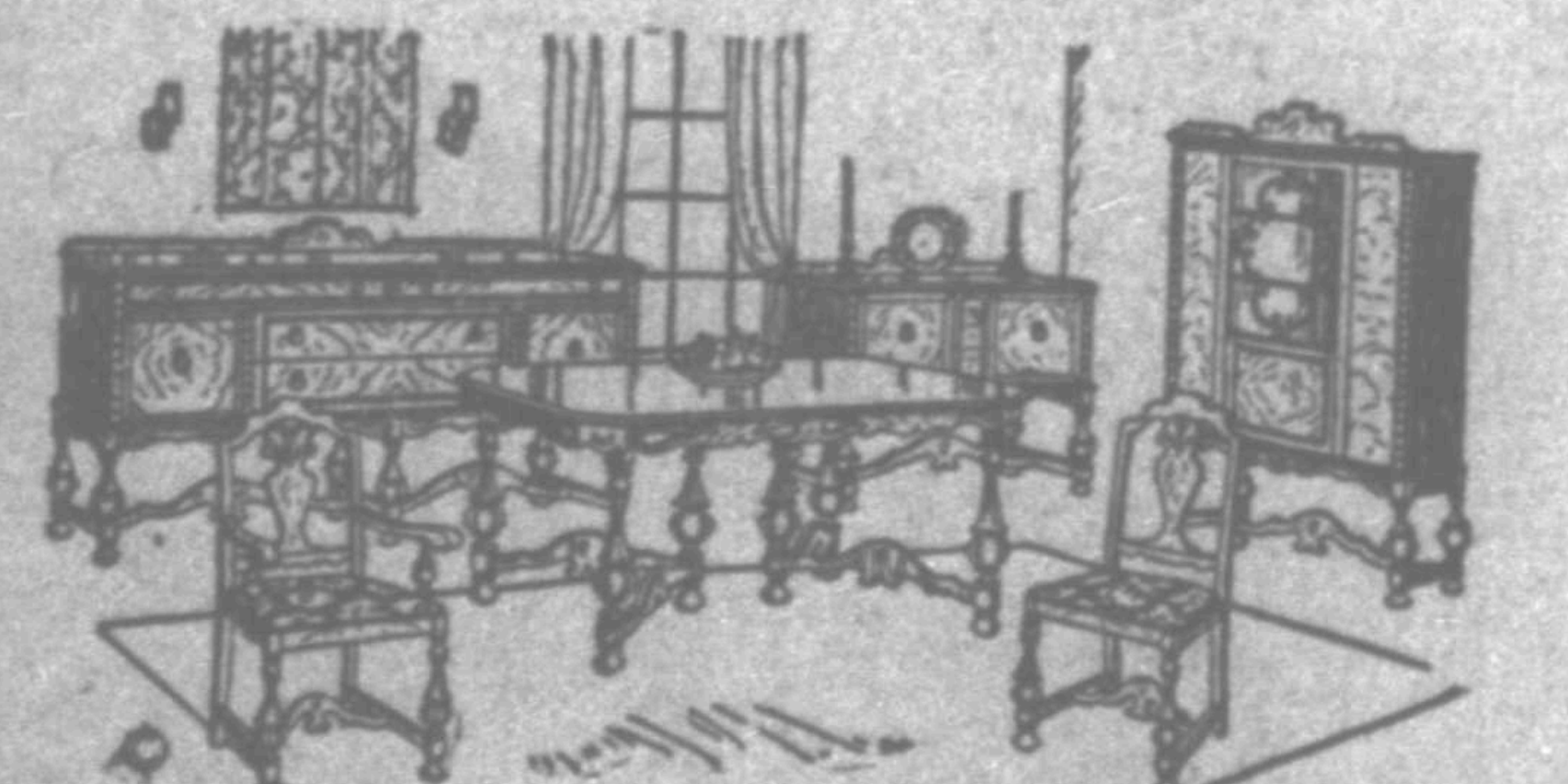
BED ROOM SUITES

To make your own room new and pretty

$125.00 UP TO $285.00



You will be proud to take visitors into your bedroom if you have a suite of Walnut, exquisitely designed and well made.



Don't try to do any longer with your old dining room suite. Trade it on a dining room suite of fine design and skillful cabinet work. See our new styles in French and American Walnut and Mahogany.

DINING SUITES

Of Rare Beauty

$112.50 TO $265.00

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD SUITES

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

DELIVERY BY TRUCK IN TRADE TERRITORY ON BILLS OVER $100

MICKS FURNITURE COMPANY

716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE—CONVENIENT TERMS

WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED

To $5.85 Women's Novelty Shoes

$2.88 Pair

Blonde, Kid Pumps, Patent Pumps, Patent 1 strap and patent combinations. That's what you find in this wonderful assortment of Ladies' Novelty shoes at Saul's low special price $2.88

SAUL'S "Famous for its Values"

$1.19 Ladies Heavy Outing Gowns

88¢

Extra and regular sizes—all white with a touch of color around the yoke, full cut and roomy 88c

LIVE ITEMS FOR A REAL BUSY DAY MONDAY

$1.98 NEW FALL DESIRED SILKS

GEORGETTES, CREPES DE CHINES CANTON CREPES, SATIN CHARMEUSE, SATIN TAFFETA SILKS, RADIUMS, MOIRES ....

$1.44

In Crepe de Chine you may choose from 20 new fall shades and pastel colors.
In Georgettes your choice may range in all pastel shades.
In Cantons from fall shades
In Taffeta's from fall colors.
In Satins from fall shades.
In Satin Charmeuse from fall colors.

The Satins, Charmeuse and Cantons are all 40 inches wide; also the Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, Radiums and Moires.
The Taffetas of course are only 36 inches wide.

MONDAY YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE PER YARD ...$1.44

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF THAT MARVELOUS

$1.88 WOOLEN SALE

Better get down Monday and choose your woolens at this Low Saul price...$1.88 Yard
54 inch Fancy Tweeds
54 inch Coatings
54 inch Jerseys
54 inch Plaid Woolens
54 inch Fancy Woolens.

Rayon Spread Special

80x105 Rayon Spread Regular $5.45 Retailer

You can put one of these away for the price is very special only $4.88 and you may choose from either a rose, blue, gold, orchid and maize—they are in exquisite colorful silken rayon, special.

$4.88

ALL SILK, FULL FASHION SHEEN

CHIFFON HOSE

$1.49 Silk From Top to Toe

FIFTEEN NEW FALL COLORS. All silk from top to toe. All sizes and besides you may buy 3 pairs for $4.25. Be here early and take advantage of this wonderful ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE.

Women's Pumps

$4.85

The latest in style is shown at this particularly low price.

Blonde Kids, Patent Combinations, Suede Pumps, Patent 1 or 2 Strap Pumps.

With or without the new lizard trim. Sizes for all feet and Experienced shoe men to fit your feet.

36 inch New Suitings Wool Crepe and Serges

Make a "Tom Boy" skirt or Dress from these elegant materials — they come in such lovely plaids and stripes and fancies. The serges will make a lovely jacket for the Tom Boy Outfit.

79¢

350 WOMEN'S NEW SILK DRESSES

$4.44

—You will find dresses in this group at $4.44 that are imitation of higher priced frocks. The only difference is in the materials—the styles are the same. Besides you find an assortment of New Fall Colors exactly to your liking. Many new dresses of the past week is included in the assortment. Sizes for women and misses.

50 DOZEN BOYS' OLIVER TWIST SUITS

A lucky buy by Saul enables us to offer this exceptional value to you. They come in Oliver Twist style only with corduroy pants, novelty woolen pants or wool jersey pants—have a chambray blouse in colors to contrast with the pants . . . . Saul's Monday price only ....

98¢

$3.98 WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

$2.98

Comes in heather combinations of brown, green, rose, blue and red. Sizes from 16 to 40 only. A real, live Monday special at $2.98

This excellent styled Corduroy Robe with belt and wide comfy sleeves in rose, blue, cardinal, deft blue and copen.. Assorted sizes $2.44

3 SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUPS Silk and Wool Dresses

$8 $13 $17

THESE DRESSES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS NEW SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

The $8 group of Dresses is from our regular $10 a nd $12.50 assortment.
The $13 group of Dresses is from our regular $15 and $17.50 assortment.
The $17 group of Dresses is from our regular $20 and $22.50 assortment.

75 Dozen New House and Porch DRESSES

59C

Regular 79c Seller

This is not an ordinary Apron offered to you at 59c—but a real full cut, wonderful apron at 59c. Comes in all styles and made to wear and wash. All sizes and well worth seeing in Saul's Bargain Annex 59c

OTHER "A1" MONDAY SPECIALS SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

BOYS' FLEECED LINED UNIONS 79c—sizes from 8 to 14 years—Ideal for the coming cool days—Monday special per suit 79c

BOYS' SHIRTS 33c—Monday special in good quality Boys' shirts, also blue chambrays included in the assortment, all sizes, special 33c

LADIES' SWEATERS $3.45—Brush Wool Sweaters for women in all fall shades and sizes—a very special—worth $5—Saul's Monday price $3.45

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS 88c—Our regular $1.19 boys' Lumberjack shirts in a pretty assortment of patterns—high or low button neck, special 88c

SILK AND RAYON HOSE 89c—Silk all the way excepting garter lisle top in about 15 different fall shades—double heel and toe, special 39c

¾ SPORTS HOSE 39c—Here's a dandy sports hose for boys' or girls, fancy roll top to match in sizes for misses and boys, special 39c

A top-notch coat value is what we say they are. "You'll agree they are too—when you look them over. Velours, Plaids in sports styles cut full, well made and just what you find in better coats. Saul's price is $10

Piece Goods Pays—Saul's Annex

45 INCH OIL CLOTH 19c YARD—a full standard quality of Oil Cloth in marble designs and other pretty designs—also white included in at a yard 19c

3 POUND COTTON BATTS 39c—brown cotton batts that you women use so much, a full 3 pounds. Saul's price per roll only 39c

72x90 BLEACHED COTTON BATTS 79c—remember they are stitched and ready for use and snow white—full comfort size at Saul's per roll 79c

27 INCH OUTING 10c PER YARD—not a dingy assortment to choose from either, a great big heaping table full of patterns, small checks, plaids, stripes, light and dark fancies—and solid colors if you choose at Saul's only, per yard 10c

36 INCH OUTING 12c PER YARD—full 36 inches wide, full bolts, in fancy stripes, plaids, checks and solid light and dark colors—see this big choicy assortment of good heavy grade outing in Saul's Bargain Annex—per yard 12c

32 INCH TOILE DU NORD GINGHAM 15c—regular 25c gingham anywhere in all new fancy patterns—baby checks is included—see this phenominal quality of ginghams in Saul's Bargain Annex per yard 15c

3,000 YARDS OF COTTON CHECKS, PERCALES, GINGHAMS in a choicy assortment of patterns. Saul's Bargain Annex, special per yard 8c

36 INCH SUITINGS 15c PER YARD either shepherd checks, in large and small patterns or block plaid checks in high fall shades. Saul's price, yard 15c

72x80—Reg. $3.50 Novelty Plaid Blanket

Keep warm these chilly nites—these Xtra Blanket values should bring many thrifty buyers to Saul's Blanket dept. Monday at ... $2.88

SAUL'S "Famous for its Values"

Reg. $2.50 Part Wool Indian Blanket

This Indian Blanket comes in pretty plaid designs in purple, brown, tan, rose, helio plaids Monday special at $2.19

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

SPORTING NEWS **THE RECORD NEWS** FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

COYOTES BAIT JUNGLEMEN IN ANNUAL CLASH

Wichita Falls Club Invades Electra For Opener Saturday

Whoop 'em up! The fireworks is busting! This week will see the ancient and honorable Coyote-Tiger feud breaking out again thicker than Chicago's famous war on the Gennas. For weeks fans and dopsters of both villages have been adding more spiders and earthworms to the simmering witch pot until it has spiffled into a full boil.

From the Tigers' lair come hard luck stories that make one think of a nearby varsity coach, while the injury-green team-weakline-no backfield-ineligible stuff is far from absent in news breezing out of the Coyote camp. Regardless of all,—regardless of mutual pre-season records in which victories are conspicuous by their almost total absence, one may expect a furious battle to the finish between two pretty evenly matched teams when the arbiter's whistle toots at Electra town next Saturday.

No Comparative Dope

Games won and lost statistics show very little of value to the dope-spinner. Wichita Falls won her first start in the practice season by defeating Walters, Okla., 19-0. Then came a 19-0 loss to Lawton high school, a 6-0 loss to Cameron Agricultural college eleven of the Sooner. Decatur Baptist college brought a powerful plunging and running team which was held to the touchdowns in a 14-0 score. Finally, the fast well-seasoned wave of Grandfield overwhelmed the Coyotes Friday for a 14-6 drubbing. Although there is nothing to brag about in the percentage column, it must be admitted that the young Coyotes were matched several times with much stronger and heavier opponents against whom it was almost an honor to play a game that held the opponent to one or two touchdowns.

Coyotes Developing

From a state of relative greenness, caused by an almost total absence of letter men among the candidates who answered McCallum's call for pigskin material, the Coyote squad has shown a steady development which was readily discernible in each succeeding game of the practice schedule played.

From the 45 men who reported orginally Bud has found near a score of dependable performers. The sad looks of the percentage column may be attributed partly to Coach Mac's pre-season training methods, in which victories, if they can be secured without breaking up practice plans too much, are welcome but in which they are also welcome to go the other way if the squad can learn something. Games like those with the Baptists and the Aggies, both college elevens, are designed to give the youthful Coyotes their experience in highly concentrated doses and incidentally serve to reduce any oversize hat numbers the squad members may boast. The efficiency of Mac's methods has been pretty well proven in the good performances of Coyote teams even with just ordinary material in line, during the past few years.

Too Many Fumbles

One outstanding fault has been evident in Coyote play throughout the training season. The Coyotes have repeatedly donated to opponents by the fumble method opportunity to win games. At least a half dozen times in the opening games, including the Grandfield contest Friday, promising marches to the goal have died in heartbreaking and spirit-wrecking fumbles at crucial moments. Unless that fault is eliminated a better and stronger Coyote team may come out the underdog in coming league contests. Of course, rain and mud have furnished plentiful alibis, but these factors ought to work against both sides. When one side loses all the breaks, when a good many happen, it usually means that the other side is playing the more heady and brainy football.

A look over Tiger performances certainly doesn't give the Bengal followers anything to celebrate over. When the adverse scores of early season came rolling in from Electra, there were many who thought that the wily Jim Reese was pulling some camouflage stuff to pull the wool over the eyes of other league contestants. But the continued similar results seem to indicate that the Tigers do not boast anything that should cause other league contestants any overtime worry.

Not Pleasing Second

Wilson, Okla., first put it over the Tigers by two touchdowns. Then came Archer City and out-charged and out-fought the Tigers for a 3-0 victory for the Archer lads, for one of the great surprises of the early season. There are many, however, who hold the opinion that the lads of Coach Wilson could give any class-A team a swift run for their money and so things may not look so blue. The 0-0 tie with Iowa Park Friday, in which the little Hawk aggregation garnered 11 first downs to the Tigers 7, didn't help the Tiger reputation any, for the Hawks had already suffered a swamping from the Archer City combination in an earlier meeting. A 41-0 win over Chillicothe is the only bright spot on the Tiger escutcheon.

Reese has about a half dozen letter men of effective quality back in line from last year and no doubt has plenty of power stored away in the raw material to make the coming argument as to league supremacy plenty interesting to all concerned. Wise sport followers should not expect a set-up for anybody when such age-long rivalries as that between Tiger and Coyote or Tiger and Lion were involved. Hence, all who journey to our sister village 22 miles up the Denver tracks next Saturday, will in all likelihood be rewarded with the excitement of a full-grown game of football.

Good glasses buy. Faith Optical.—Adv.

How Alex Keeps His Whip in Shape During Winter And Some Sharp Grid Action For You

THE OL SOUP BONE—That Grover Alexander flaunted in the face of the Yankees three times in the world's series, is in for a pleasant winter. Alec likes to bowl and here he is using his pitching arm.

CAMERA TELLS THE STORY—Photo at left shows Malcolm Frankian of St. Mary's college (famous for its big league baseball stars and powerful grid teams) diving for Leo Rooney has successfully straight-armed him and is about to step away. But photo at right shows that Frankian has closed in and apparently has "spilled" Rooney, who is off his feet.

POLO MEN IN ACTION TODAY

Wichita Falls Tackles Fort Sill Quartet On Fair Field

Wichita Falls poloists, leaders of the southwest, are billed to click mallets with the 131st field artillery quartet, Fort Sill, this afternoon on the old polo field west of the fairgrounds race course.

The game is to start at 3 o'clock. There is very little danger of the tilt being called off because of poor weather conditions unless a regular cloudburst occurs, it was announced, for the field stood up in fine condition under inspection Saturday. The ground is sandy and dry.

The Wichita Falls lineup will be composed of Cowden, Robbins, Featherston and White.

Oklahoma Downs Drake U. Easily

11-0 Score Winds Up Hard Contest Between Two Ancient Rivals

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 16. (AP) (AP)—The plunging game at center of Captain Wallace of Oklahome University eleven was lergely responsible today for the southerners victory over Drake university 11 to 0. Wallace repeatedly upset the youthful Drake centers, Johansen and Simpson, causing heartbreaking fumbles at critical moments and finally opened up the Bull Dog line for the march to a touchdown by Norris.

Oklahoma won by this strategy rather than through a powerful offensive the statistics disclosing that Drake outgained the visitors at scrimmage and were more adapt at passing.

WILL LUCY RETURN?

Can't Tell What Spudders Are Due Back Next Summer.

Many fans have asked Lyman (Lucy) Lamb, popular Spud outer gardner last summer will he be in a Wichita Falls uniform again next year. There is no news emanating from headquarters on that subject right now. For that matter, the baseball office isn't saying who will be back next spring. It is just as likely Lucy will return as it is anybody else and it's just as likely Lucy will be sold as anybody else. Prez Gardner has a number of deals pending. And there's always a bunch of trades made at the minor league meeting that some of the moguls had no idea of before the time of the annual session. They get together and start talking things over, then first thing they know they've swapped off ball players right and left.

YOUTH KILLED

Automobile Turns Over With Party From Football Game

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 16, (AP)—One youth was killed and five other highschool students were injured late this afternoon when an automobile in which they were returning from a football game at Port Neches collided with another car four miles from Beaumont. The dead boy is Granville L. Brazeal, 15, student in South Park school here. Two of the students injured were girls, and the chaperone Mrs. Fred Brown, was slightly injured.

FAITH FURNITURE CO.

The local furniture house which heretofore has been doing business at the Millican Furniture company will operate in the future as the Faith Furniture company, according to an announcement yesterday by E. A. Moore, the new owner of the enterprise.

TRIBE EXPECTS TO RESUME GRID CONQUESTS THIS WEEK AGAINST UNNAMED OPPONENT

Ludgate Seeks Game As Conditioner For Conference Opener——Redskins In Good Shape

Coach H. T. Ludgate's Junior College Indians will swing back into action this week, after a week's absence from the grid schedule, if efforts of Ludgate to match a game meets with success. One more open date remains before the beginning of the conference with North Texas Agriculture college at Arlington, October 29. Some nearby team, possibly a good high school eleven, will be dated for this week-end, Ludgate stated Saturday.

Resumption of practice after several days' rest last week found the Tribesmen in better spirit and mettle than ever. Grade reports issued yesterday found that the holes left in the ramparts of the Maroons through poor grades last week had been thoroughly repaired. The Indian mentor's plan of dismissing football in favor of studies seems to have been successful.

New Offense Power

Practice in the mud during the last few days revealed the possibility of adding to the Indian offensive power, with several prospective backs being tutored in the ball-toting business. Harvey and "Pinky" McConnell have both received a good deal of attention in that role. Captain Stephenson's lame foot is still recalcitrant and probably will keep him from being very effective, especially in kicking, for some weeks to come.

North Texas Agricultural college, Oct. 29, will entertain the Indians at Arlington for the opening conference game of the Tribe. An entertainment in royal fashion it probably will be. For the Junior Farmers certainly will be out for revenge for the brilliant, unexpected 14-13 victory fought out by the Maroon and Gold here last year in the first conference tilt.

A non-conference game with the Cameron Aggies will be played here Nov. 5. An open date follows, for which there is a possibility of signing another conference set-to, although no game has yet been planned.

Tough Games Added

Two contests of extreme difficulty for the light and green Maroon squad will close the season. John Tarleton is to come to Wichita Falls Nov. 19 for a return game. Tarleton is always so strong that any hope for other conference teams has to be rather meager. But that makes the adventure of the possibility of defeating the giants all the richer.

Thanksgiving Day will find a return game with the Decatur Baptists scheduled here. That contest should prove a classic, for it will be in the nature of a grudge battle for the Indians as revenge for the unexpectedly overwhelming drubbing the Baptists handed the Tribe at Decatur last Thanksgiving.

TOUGH ON COCHRAN

Tom Had A Couple of Mean Breaks In Title Tournament.

We recall a heart-breaking shot or rather two shots, that had a lot to do with deciding the Texas amateur golf championship last spring at the River Oaks course in Houston. Ossie Carlton and Tommy Cochran, traditional rivals, were the finalists in the tourney. Cochran had staged a rally to take the last three holes to be one down to Carlton as they came to the 36th. Tommy had to win the last hole to square the match. If Ossie won the hole the title was his.

Cochran was on the edge of the green in two, Carlton had to use three to reach the green. His ball lay closer than Cochran's but was hidden from the cup by a roll in the green. Cochran putted first and was short, but lay about three feet from the cup, apparently a sure four. Then Carlton putted and rolled past the cup to lay a perfect stymie a foot from the hole. Undaunted, Cochran studied the ball a moment and reached for a mashie. Fully 2,000 people gathered round the green held their breath while he made a perfect chip shot into the cup—the ball bounced three times on the hard bottom of the cup—then struck the edge and rolled out on the green. Such is golf.

CALL HIM FAWTHER

Jim Roberts Now Proud Parent of Bouncing Baby Girl.

Jim Roberts, the elongated Spud right-hand slabber, is the highbrow pappy of a buxom baby girl now. Jim became a daddy just recently. And he's glad she's a girl instead of a boy because, as Jim puts it, "If she was a boy she might go crazy like me and try to make a living playing ball which would be a darned foolish way."

Burk Defeats Nocona 14-0

Goodwin Snatches Blocked Punt and Runs To Goal

Burkburnett's Black and Gold Bulldogs Saturday out-generaled and out-plunged Nocona's Black and Gold Indians for a 14 to 0 victory in a class B league contest on Burk's home field. Burk missed another touchrdown by a mere margin and generally carried the fight to the visitors, although in point of first downs the two teams were even, each with five.

Goodwin, Bulldog tackle, started the scoring in the first three minutes of play when he scooped up one of Captain Maddox's punts which had been blocked, and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Coach Stone's Nocona lads came back strong, making two first downs to one for Burk in the first half, but for the most part the ball was tugged back and forth in midfield.

Hurd Scores.

After playing on pretty even terms, in the middle of the third quarter, Burk started a march down the field, led by Wolfe and Hurd. A pass for 15 yards, Griffin to Wolf to the Nocona three-yard line and a short smashing run around end by Hurd brought the second score. Wolfe again kicked goal.

Nocona started another retaliatory march forward but soon stopped when one of Wolfe's punts was fumbled and covered by Burk on the Indian 30-yard mark.

Another 15-yard pass, Griffin to Wolfe brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Wolfe, mainstay of Burk's offense, was taken out hurt and then Nocona kicked safely out from the goal and Captain McDonald's vain attempts to run up the score by passes closed the game.

Maddox and Wood Flash.

Captain Maddox and Wood carried the bulk of Nocona's punch. For the Bulldogs, acting Captain Hickem at center, played a first-class game both offensively and on defense, while Wolfe stood out in a well-balanced backfield where every member carried considerable gaining power. Griffin's passing figured much in Burk's gains. Captain McDonald of Burk, was forced to view most of the game from the sidelines because of an injury received in last week's Memphis melee.

For Burk this game made the second victory out of four starts, having lost games to Ryan, 6-0 and Memphis 31-0, and having won over Henrietta previously, 71-0. Nocona also has split even on four contests, winning over St. Jo, 61-0, and Alvord, 26-8, while previously losing to Bowie, 9-0.

The line-up:

Burkburnett		Nocona
Griffin	Quarterback	Maddox
Gilmore	Left Half	Wood
Hurd	Right Half	Crites
Wolfe	Fullback	Pubbis
Hood	Left End	Knight
Goodwin	Left Tackle	Cates
Gross	Left Guard	Hill
Hickem	Center	Benton
Gebhart	Right Guard	J. Russell
Vance	Right Tackle	L. Russell
Willingham	Right End	Story

Substitutes—Burk: Dilback for Wolf, Moore for Hurd, Greene for Griffin, McDonald for Gilmore. Nocona: Williams for J. Russell. Officials: McClain, referee; Ludgate, umpire; Greenell, head linesman.

First downs by halves: Burk, 1, 4; Nocona, 2, 3.

CROYDEN COPS LAURELS

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Maryland, Oct. 16. (AP)—H. P. Whitney's Croyden won the $10,000 Laurel handicap for all ages at one mile today. Sarazan was second and Mars third. Croyden's time was 1:38 and he paid $2.40 to win, $1.40 to place and $6.50 to show on each $2 investment. McAtee was up.

AGGIES SWAMP NEW MEXICANS

Woodman Leads Farmers In Rough Ride To 63-0 Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—"Jelly" Woodman of Austin gave one of the greatest exhibitions of offensive ability seen in Texas collegiate circles in years today when he scored seven touchdowns against the University of New Mexico, the Aggies winning, 62 to 0. He also kicked two goals after touchdowns, making his contribution 44 points for the afternoon.

The thrill of the game was furnished by Joel Hunt in the third quarter when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 80 yards.

Coaches Bible and Rothgeb decided to give their first string team a good workout for the S. M. U. game next Saturday and the regulars were used for more than three-fourths of the game. The Aggies made three touchdowns in the opening quarter and scored at will during the third and fourth periods. New Mexico could make no gains whatever against the Aggie line and had only fair success at passing.

For the Aggies the stars were Woodman, Hunt and Davis in the backfield and Capt. Dietrich, Watts and Sikes in the line. For New Mexico Long and Boykin were the outstanding players.

The punting of the Aggies, which was weak against Sewanee, averaged 42-yards today.

The line-up:

A. and M.	Position	New Mexico
Sikes	Left End	Mulcahy
Dietrich	Left Tackle	DeGreys
Wylie	Left Guard	Fisher
Watts	Center	Craven
Bodine	Right Guard	Muncy
Sprott	Right Tackle	Coe
Deffenbach	Right End	Crist
Hunt	Quarterback	Long
Colgin	Left Half	Armstrong
Simmons	Right Half	Renfro
Woodman	Fullback	Dozandells

Substitutions: A. and M.—Petty for Deffebach; Price for Sikes; Lister for Dietrich; Wren for Sprott; Bartlett for Bodine; Rogers for Wylie; Robbins for Watts; Davis for Hunt; Arnold for Colgin; Willis for Simmons; McVaughin for Woodman.

New Mexico: McFarland for Muncy; Moore for Boykin; Craven for Coe; Mulcahy for Moore; Redmond for Crist; Reardon for Fisher.

Touchdowns: Woodman 7; Hunt 2; Simmons 1.

First downs A. and M. 6; New Mexico 3. Punts A. and M. 6 for 43-yard average; New Mexico 10 for 32-yard average. Forward passes; A. and M. five completed for 80 yards; New Mexico five completed for 62 yards.

Officials: Referee, Rix (Dartmouth), umpire, Bronson (Illinois); headlinesman, Bluestein (Texas).

ARMY VICTORIOUS

Cadets Rally Late to Overcome Syracuse Eleven, 27 to 21

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16. (AP)—Army's powerful eleven, which was the underdog for two period, made a strong finish to defeat Syracuse today by 27 to 21 before 20,000 spectators, in the military academy's new stadium.

While "Biff" Jones' pupils swept the Orange horde in a hard earned victory, Syracuse went down fighting and yielded only after stubborn resistence in the closing period.

COST YOU 30 GRAND

Isabell Still Wants To Sell His Team At Wichita

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 16, (AP)—The Wichita baseball club of the Western league is for sale at a price of $30,000.

In a telegram to the Wichita Beacon today Frank Isabel, its owner, said the price he has set is $30,000 and not $35,000 as he has been quoted as saying.

Dial 4121 and insert your Classified Ad the easy convenient way. Result getters.

Navy Turns Out Princeton 27-13

Middies Outplay Tigers In Hard-Fought Contest On Cat Field

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16. (AP)—The Navy invaded the Princeton Tigers domain today and headed southward in the late evening with a 27-13 victory over the Orange and Black.

The Annapolis eleven smashed the Princeton forward to bits in three periods of a royal battle. It was Fullback Schuber and Howard Caldwell who accounted for the striped players' downfall. Except for one flash late in the second period when Princeton's aerial attack netted a pair of touchdowns the blue had the better of the argument. Earl Baruch, Princeton halfback, playing in the place of Jack Slagle engraved his name in the Princeton roll of honor by tossing eight forward passes for a total gain of more than 70 yards and two touchdowns.

The Navy showed the way in the scoring when Quarterback Hamilton's toe sent the ball between the posts for three points in the opening period. Ransford accounted for a touchdown in the second period after straight football had brought the leather to the three-yard mark. But before the half closed, Baruch tossed two passes over the goal line to Strubing and Stinson for a pair of touchdowns.

In the third period the middies regained the lead as they pushed the Tiger back across the goal line by sheer force. It was a battle of brawn and the Navy won. Caldwell made both scores in the final half. The game ended with Princeton making a desperate effort to again open its aerial attack.

HARVARD WINS!!!

Crimson Finally Tastes Victory When She Meets W. and M.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16. (AP) — A greatly improved Harvard team romped through the William and Mary eleven on Soldiers' field today, running up a score of 27 to 7 for the Crimson's first victory of the season. Harvard had possession of the ball most of the game, making gains almost at will and around the line and by the forward pass. In the latter department, Sayles and Putnam were the outstanding performers.

Harvard scored one touchdown in each of the first two periods and two in the third. William and Mary's attack got under way in the fourth when Eason took a long pass from Ryan and ran 15 yards to cross the Harvard line.

BEARS PAW TIGERS

WACO, Oct. 16.(AP)—The Baylor Bears held the Trinity Tigers scoreless here today on a heavy field. The Bears showed wonderful form in their 14-0 victory. "Abe" Kelly of Waco high fame starred along with his former team mates, Coates and Fall. Coates showed wonderful form in receiving the passes thrown by Kelly, and Fall made several great runs in the broken field and through the line. Baylor made 11 first downs and Trinity five.

Score:

Baylor	7	0	7	0—14
Trinity	0	0	0	0— 0

PORKERS STOP BULLDOGS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks defeated the Hendrix Bulldogs in a sensational game at Kavanagh field here Saturday 14 to 7.

After a scoreless tie in the first half of the game both teams connected passes enough to put the ball over the goal line. Arkansas succeeded in scoring to touchdowns while the boys from Conway were able only once to cross the red and white line, they too kicked goal after touchdown.

BALDWIN CRIPPLED

Leon Not Out For Football But Beatty Looks Good With Frosh.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—Leo Baldwin, the versatile athlete from Wichita Falls, who was the most talked of high school athlete in the state two years ago is not competing in the varsity as yet this season, due to an injured ankle received during practice on the cinder path last spring. Baldwin made a good showing in football last season and was picked to be an outstanding star on the Longhorn squad this season.

The Texas University Freshman football team has found a lineman in the person of Curtis Beatty of Wichita Falls. Beatty is a transfer from Wichita Falls Junior college where he made a good showing on the Indians team. Curtis is one of the few picked out by Coach Littlefield as a strong mainstay on the freshman eleven.

CORNHUSKERS WIN, 20 TO 6

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16, (AP)—The heavy Nebraska Cornhuskers flashed a superior offensive today and defeated Washington university 20 to 6 in the first contest between the two schools since 1918.

T. C. U. TOADS IN DIFFICULT WIN ON KANGAROOS

Austin College Gridders Show Unusual Strength But Lose 7 to 0

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (AP) Texas Christian university ran up against some unexpected strength in Austin college football team and had a hard time winning the game, 7 to 0, here today.

Matty Bell, Christian coach, started his second string men against the Sherman Cadets, but decided to chase in most of his regulars before the first period ended.

The Frogs scored in the third quarter with Parrish and Herman Clark carrying the ball in the gains that brought victory. This pair and Toler starred for the winners. Henderson was the leading light for the Kangaroos.

Three thousand fans, five hundred from Sherman, saw the game.

Austin college's line was tight and the Christians, switching to an air game, could get nowhere that way, completing only one of the eight passes attempted.

Austin College	Position	T. C. U.
Price	Left End	Peebles
Milam	Left Tackle	McConnell
Muse	Left Guard	Melton
B. Savage	Center	Palmer
Blair	Right Guard	Reynolds
A. Savage	Right Tackle	Middlem[illegible]
Lingle	Right End	M. Clark
Moore	Quarterback	N. L. Clark
Henderson	Left Half	Toler
Keeling	Right Half	Grant
Payne	Fullback	Parrish

Officials: Ettlinger (Harvard), referee; Alberson (Texas), umpire, Roach (Baylor) headlinesman; Butler (Baylor) field judge.

Yale Wins 14-7 From Dartmouth

'Twas First Defeat Since 1923 for National Champions

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16. (AP)—Yale upset Dartmouth Saturday 14 to 7 in a spectacular game played before a crowd of 53,000. It was the first defeat since 1923 for the Green which held the national championship recognition last year.

MICHIGANDERS WIN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16. (AP)—The little brown jug stays in Ann Arbor.

Michigan defeated Minnesota 20 to 0 at Ferry field today in the first of two scheduled meetings between these schools this year and the first western conference game of the season for both schools.

BLUE NOSE STILL CHAMP

HALIX, N. S., Oct. 16. (AP)—The schooner Blue Nose of Lunenberg for three years queen of the Nova Scotia fishing fleet still was champion tonight after the first of the Canadian title contests sailed off this port today.

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SPORTING NEWS THE RECORD NEWS FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

TOP O' MORN STUFF

By Blondy Cross.

THE BOISTEROUS PASTIME OF BOOTING THE SHOATSKIN ON THE SEAM AND THE OPPOSITION IN THE SLATS, WHENEVER POSSIBLE, ROCKED ALONG JUST ABOUT AS IT SHOULD SATURDAY AS FAR AS SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE ELEVENS ARE CONCERNED.

* * *

PONIES SURPRISE.

There were a couple of tepid upsets, the one at Dallas and the other at Columbia, Mo. Vandy was scheduled to defeat the Longhorns but by a better than the one touchdown margin registered. S. M. U. was not expected to hold the powerful Missouri university machine to a 7-7 deadlock.

* * *

THAT'S NATURAL.

Dana's Farmers must have been loafing down at College Station. The Aggies defeated New Mexico, 63 to 0, which in itself doesn't mean much. However, conference mentors may take the upheaval as an indication that Bible, famed for his strong defensive teams of the past, has picked a mean offensive combine in that fleet set of backs headed by the sensational Joel Hunt, who represents the maroon.

* * *

Rice's 19-0 win over St. Edwards probably indicates little as a threat to ambitious conference clubs. Baylor's 14-0 victory at Trinity's expense augurs little if anything. T. C. U.'s drab 7 to 0 defeat of Austin college, a stubborn little team but not near the class of a topnotch Southwest conference aggregation, would intimate that, after all, the lads who picked the Frogs as a strong contender this fall were barking up the wrong table leg.

* * * *

Ponies Have Class.

Judging by play of the past two weeks, figuring yesterday's draw with the Tigers and last week's riotous lacing handed Centenary, S. M. U. appears the class of the conference. The Aggies look like a second bet, Texas third.

* * * *

That matter, barring the possibility of another tie game, will be settled partially next Saturday when A.&M. storms the Mustangs in the Dallas corral.

* * * *

Other conference games of the week: Texas vs. Rice, T. C. U. vs. Oklahoma A.&M., Baylor vs. Howard Payne, Centenary vs. Arkansas.

* * *

STOVE NOT HOT YET.

You diamond worms'll have to postpone inauguration of the winter league session for a while yet. Nothing stirring at ball headquarters. Busted in on Sec. Airey yesterday to discuss the situation. He had the time but the inclination was not functioning.

* * *

Texas league holds its annual meeting next Saturday in Dallas. All the big men and Mr. Airey, too, will be there. Lots of large business coming up.

* * *

It is rumored several of the moguls will urge the loop to follow in footsteps of other leagues and install a staff of umpires.

* * *

GIVE 'EM A CHANCE.

It will be suggested also that Waco be admitted to the league (the Cubs were not even close to being in it last summer, you know,) be given 10 wins to start with all visiting right-handed pitchers heave left-handed or backwards while in the Brazos river village, and Jinx Tucker be barred from the park except when the club is out of town.

* * *

WISE MAN, DOAK.

Mr. Roberts is expected to appoint the writer his personal press agent and advisor, in which event there will be no more fines tacked on Wichita Falls ball players, umpires will be ordered to call 'em not as they see 'em but as the noble athletes see 'em and if the Spudders do not grab the pennant it will be awarded them at the end of the season anyhow.

* * *

WHY NOT?

And to satisfy all volunteer managers, a ruling is to be made that at any stage of the game should the home crowd fail to appreciate the play just attempted and the manner in which it was or was not carried out the players are to be recalled for another try and to be given the second-guess instructions by a spokesman the fans are to designate.

* * *

Doak has informed me that it will not be necessary to attend the meeting. However, shall keep in telephonic communication prepared to outline his actions for him should any of the magnates become ungovernable or rebellious in regard to any of the measures we intend to put across.

MEMPHIS DEFIES

Cyclone Challenges High School Grid Outfits of All Classes.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 16.—District champions of class B, today issued a challenge to meet any high school or Junior college team in west Texas. The Cyclone has been unable to schedule games either at home or abroad. Coach Bolton says his team will make satisfactory arrangements with any team desiring to play in Memphis or will take his squad to any town in Texas for expenses. The Cyclone squad will average 165 pounds.

INDIANA CRUMBLES

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16. (AP) For three quarters today Indiana university matched with star defense the strong attack of Northwestern, but in the fourth period the Hoosiers' wall crumbled and the Wild Cats romped a three-touchdown victory, winning 20 to 0.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical. —Adv.

VANDY SHADES LONGHORNS BY 7 TO 0 SCORE

Hendrix Runs Wild To Give Invaders Victory In Third Period

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Hendrix, fullback, ran wild in the third period and gave the Vanderbilt University Commodores from Nashville, Tenn., a 7 to 0 victory over the Texas Longhorns on a scorching field at the Texas State fair here Saturday. Approximately 15,000 people saw the contest.

Eight Straight Plays

Starting from his own 47-yard line, "Hendrix carried the ball on eight consecutive plays to a touchdown after the teams had battled so closely through the first half that a scoreless tie seemed likely. The husky fullback, who went into the second game in the second period, started his scoring attack with an eight-yard gain, followed it with eight yards more, than for three, then for three next, with a scintillating broken field run for 32 yards, being downed from behind on the two-yard line. From there he required four plunges to edge the ball over the last chalk line. Spears dropkicked the extra point.

Rings Around Texans

Honors were about even in the first half, but in the two closing periods the Commodores played rings around the Texans, making seven first downs to three for the Longhorns, and gaining 173 yards to 55. For the entire game, Vanderbilt made 12 first downs and gained 254 yards while Texas was making six first downs and gaining 121 yards.

Both teams lost opportunities in the opening period, each by fumbling the ball inside the opposition's 20-yard line. Honors were about even in the second period, and Vanderbilt pushed over a touchdown in the third. The playing of Sears, quarterback, for Vanderbilt, dominated the final period. He turned in one 27-yard run for lesser distances during the stanza.

The lineup:

Texas, left end, Slover; left tackle, Gooch, left guard, Tigner; center, McCulough; right guard, Wray; right tackle, Moore; left end Olie; quarter, Saxon (C); left half, Stallter, right half, Ford; fullback Rufus King.

Vanderbilt: left end, Jones; left tackle McKibben; left guard, Brown; center, V. Sharp; right guard, Keene; right tackle, Lusky; right end, Creson; quarter, Spears; left half Carglie (C); quarter, Armistead; fullback, J. Sharp.

Score by periods:

Texas ....0 0 0 0—0

Vanderbilt ....0 0 7 0—7.

Scoring: Vanderbilt, touchdown—Hendrix. Goal after touchdown Spears, place kick.

Officials: Cochrane of Kansas City, referee; Arbuckle (Illinois) field judge; Winters, (Ohio), umpire, and Proctor (T. S. U.) headlinesman.

First downs: Vanderbilt 11, Texas 6.

Substitutions: Vanderbilt, second quarter, McGaughy for Armistead; Hendrix for J. Sharp, Blake for Jones; third quarter, Cecil for Brown, Faircloth for Keene; fourth quarter, Brown for Cecil, Keene for Faircloth, J. Sharp for Hendrix, Blake for Coles. Texas: first quarter, Hughes for Slover; second quarter, Allen for R. King; third quarter, Slover for Hughes, Rufus King for Allen, Rhodes for Olie, Joe King for Stallter, Phillips for Tigner; fourth quarter, Ward for Slover, Estes for Saxon, Cowley for Gooch, Terrell for Ward, Rundell for McCulough, McKinnon for Rhodes.

Football Results

SOUTHWEST.

Vanderbilt 7; Texas 0.
S. M. U. 7; Missouri 7.
Oklahoma 11; Drake 0.
Rice 19; St. Edwards 0.
T. C. U. 7; Austin College 0.
Baylor 14; Trinity 0.
Texas Aggies 63; New Mexico 0.
Arkansas 14; Hendrix 7.

SOUTH.

Alabama 21; Georgia Tech 0.
Mississippi 13, Loyola (Chicago) 7.
Centenary 28, Mississippi College 14.
Mercer 6 Florida 6.
Louisiana State 10, Auburn 0.

MIDDLE WEST.

Kansas 0; Kansas A. and M. 27.
Northwestern 20; Indiana 0.
St. Louis U. 0; Marquette 21.
Purdue 0; Wisconsin 0.
Notre Dame 28; Penn State 0.
Michigan 20; Minnesota 0.
St. Xavier 20; Louisville 7.
Illinois 13; Iowa 6.
Ohio State 32; Columbia 7.
Northwestern 20, Indiana 0.
Nebraska 20, Washington 6.

EAST.

W. and J. 17; Carnegie Tech 6.
Colgate 16; Pittsburgh 19.
Pennsylvania 27; Chicago 0.
Princeton 13; Navy 27.
Yale; 14 Dartmouth 7.
New York U. 21; Tulane 0.
Maine 21; Connecticut A. and M. 0.
Brown 27; Bates 14.
Holy Cross 21; Rutgers 0.
Hobart 21; Union 6.
West Virginia 17; Georgetown 10.
Gettysburg 21; Roanoke 2.
Muhlenberg 6; Lebanon Valley 0.
Upsala 6; New York 7.
Canisius 9; Geneva 28.
LaFayette 43; Dickinson 13.
Catholic U 19; St. Johns 7.
Alfred 0; St. Bonaventure 22.
Pennsylvania 27, Chicago 0.
Harvard 27, William-Mary 7.
Cornell 24, Michigan State 14.
Army 27, Syracuse 21.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Main Avenue high (San Antonio) 13; Central (Houston) 0.
Ball high (Galveston) 3; Humble 0.
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 6; Central high (Fort Worth) 6 (tie).
Temple high school 13; Brackenridge high (Sam Houston) 0.

FAR WEST

Stanford 33, Nevada 9.
California (Southern branch) 6, Whittier 16.

UH HUH, YES, GO ON

Paris Boxing "Experts" Say Dempsey Deserved Draw

PARIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—Boxing experts, referees and boxers who witnessed the first showing of the motion pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight at Philadelphia, today were agreed that Jack Dempsey would never have received worse than a draw had the fight been held in Paris.

"You could never have found three boxing judges in France to take the championship away from him on his showing against Gene Tunney," one expert said after viewing the pictures. In a country where the aggressive boxer is given the shade as is customary here, Dempsey received a bigger cheer than Tunney at the end of the film.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. (AP) —Maintaining its traditional supremacy with a powerful running attack, Pennsylvania routed Chicago in the sixth renewal of their intersectional gridiron struggle before 40,000 spectators today 27 to 0.

TEXAS-VANDERBILT GAME PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST PERIOD.

Vanderbilt won the toss of the coin to defend the west goal. R. King of Texas kicked 20-yards to McKibben who returned the ball five yards before being downed by Slover. Spears went over left tackle for four yards. Armistead plunged down throug center for three yards. Sharpe by a plunging drive went through center of line. Spears, Vanderbilt, went over Texas left tackle for three yards. Sharpe, plunged over Texas right guard, gaining two yards on Longhorn's 45-yard line. Carglie Vanderbilt, made one yard through center. Spears dropped back to punt for Vanderbilt, and kicked to the Longhorn five-yard line where it was downed by Jones, Commodore right end. King of Texas, on attempted line buck was thrown for loss of two yards, the Longhorns punted to their own 15-yard line. Commodore's ball, first down.

Armistead, left half, started off right tackle, but fumbled the ball and Texas' right tackle, Gooch, recovered the ball. Estes was stopped on line of scrimmage. Saxon attempted an end run around Vanderbilt right end but was stopped for one yard loss. Slover, Texas left end, kicked to 50-yard line. Spears pulled a beautiful pass for 20 yards into the arms of Carglie. Spears attempted to go around Texas left end but gained only a yard. Spears attempted a long forward pass to Creson, Vanderbilt left end, but Sapaler knocked the ball down. Another attempted forward pass, Spears to Carglie was incompleted. Commodores were penalized five yards for incompletion of two attempted forward passes.

Passes Fail.

Another farward pass, Spears to Armistead uncompleted, although ball was thrown 37 yards and over the Longhorns line. It was Texas ball. R. King rolled off Vanderbilt left tackle for two yards. Sapaler, right half, attempted off tackle rush but was thrown on line by Lusky. Saxon started on long end run but due to slippery field lost footing and ball was downed on line.

Slover kicked to Vanderbilt's 18-yard line where Spears made a fair catch. Spears attempted to go off tackle but was crashed into by King of Texas and made no gain. Spears kicked to Saxon who was on his own 40-yard line and who broke away from two tacklers and carried the ball for a five-yard gain. King pulled a beautiful pass to Olie, Texas right end, for a gain of 2 yards. Texas ball on Vanderbilt 35-yard line.

Texas Loses Gain.

R. King, Texas fullback carried the ball to Vanderbilt's 20-yard line but Referee Cochran called back the ball and penalized Texas five yards as Slover, Texas left end was offside. A forward pass, Estes to Slover carried the ball to Vanderbilt's 30-yard line. R. King, by terrific drive carried ball to Vanderbilt's 28-yard line. Saxon on off tackle play over right end gained two yards but fumbled ball, which was recovered by Carglie of Vanderbilt. Commodore's ball on own 26 yard line. Time out because injury to Slover's ankle. Texas penalized 10 yards for having man on field who was ineligible.

Hughes went in as left tackle for Texas as play was resumed. Armistead, Commodore, tackle, gained two yards over Texas right tackle. Vanderbilt's ball second down. Armistead went over Texas right tackle for a gain of eight yards and first down.

Two yards netted three yards. Sharpe went through center for three yards, third down and four yards to go. End of period. Vanderbilt 0; Texas 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Spears started over Texas' left tackle but swept south of field and made a gain of three yards. Spears dropped back and punted to Texas' 17-yard line when ball rolled out of bounds. Texas' ball, first down.

A beautiful forward pass Saxon, Texas captain, to Sapaler, took the ball to Texas' 32-yard line. Saxon plunged over Vandy's left tackle for two yards. Saxon passed to Olie, right end for gain of four yards. Texas was stopped on next play with no gain. Saxon kicked to Vanderbilt's 27-yard line. Spears tried to plunge over Longhorns tackle but was stopped for no gain. Armistead plunged over Texas, right guard for two and one-half yards. Spears started on long end run around Texas' left but cut back into own line where he was stopped by Moore, Texas left tackle, after two-yard gain. Spears made beautiful punt to Saxon of Texas on his own 16-yard line who returned ball to his own 20-yard line.

King plunged down side line for gain but took ball outside and referee brought ball back 15 yards and put it in play as Texas ball on Texas 28-yard line. Allen substituted for Sapaler at right half for Texas. King went over Vandy's left tackle for five yards. Texas ball, third down, four and one-half yards to gain. Ford on attempt to go through center of line gained but one yard. Saxon kicked to Spears on Vandy's 30-yard line who carried ball back to Commodore's 28-yard line.

Vandy Threatens.

Armistead started over Texas right tackle but was cut back and plunged through a hole in center of line for six yards. Commodores ball on their own 45-yard line. An attempted forward pass Spears to Carglie, uncompleted. Third down, four yards to gain. Another pass attempted Spears to Jones but Saxon leaped high into the air and knocked the ball down. The Vanderbilt team was penalized five yards because of two attempted incompleted passes. Vanderbilt's ball on own 40-yard line.

Spears on fourth down punted to Saxon on Texas 25-yard line. Saxon carried ball to his own 35-yard line where he was forced out of bounds.

A forward pass, Saxon to Olie was good for three yards. As Olie caught the ball he slipped. Saxon started another pass formation but suddenly came back over left of Commodore line and pitched ball, but Ford was off side, and Referee Cochran brought the ball back and penalized the Longhorns 5 yards. Time out for Vanderbilt. The ball was on Texas 32-yard line. Saxon on an attempted long end run was stopped by Jones for a loss of two yards.

Vanderbilt substituted Cole for Jones, right end. Saxon punted to Spears, Vanderbilt's quarter, who caught the ball on his own 48-yard line and was downed in his tracks by Hughes. Commodore's ball. Carglie attempted to go around Texas left tackle but cut back and plunged trough center for 3½ yards. Commodores ball, second down, seven yards to gain. Creson substituted by Blake for Vanderbilt.

King Intercepts.

Spears attempted long forward pass to Carglie but it was intercepted by King. Ford, Texas, gained two yards over line. Texas ball second down, 8 yards to go. Saxon was thrown for a four-yard loss. Saxon punted to Spears on Vanderbilts 38-yard line.

Spears attempted long forward pass to Cargile but Saxon of Texas knocked it down. Spears ran around Texas left end and carried the ball to Texas 48-yard line. Another forward pass, Spears to Blake was incomplete. Second period ended as ball hit the ground.

Score end second period: Vanderbilt 0; Texas 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

King kicked off to Spears on Vanderbilt's 10-yard line who returned ball to 35-yard line. On an attempted end run around Texas right end Spears was thrown for two yards loss. Attempted forward pass, Spears to Carglie was incomplete. Armistead gained three yards over Texas right tackle. Spears kicked to Saxon on Texas 27-yard line.

Slover substituted for Hughes, left went through Longhorn line for Vanderbilt touchdown.

Ball barely was over the line. Spears kicked goal.

Score: Vanderbilt 7, Texas 0.

Texas substitution, Rhodes, right end for Olie.

After the kick-off Vanderbilt gained six yards. Sharpe was stopped for no gain. Commodores were penalized five yards for off-side. Spears gained two yards. Vanderbilt's ball on own 35-yard line. Time out because injuries to Wray, Texas left guard. Spears gained three yards. Spears kicked to Saxon on Texas' 27-yard line.

Texas substitution, Joe King for Saxon.

R. King went through for three yards. R. King made a yard. A long pass by Joe King was uncompleted. Slover kicked to Spears on Vanderbilt's 35-yard line. Spears returned five yards. Armistead gained one-half yard through right tackle. Armistead went through center of Texas line to Longhorn's 48-yard line. Armistead plunged through center for three yards. Armistead drove through Texas center for three yards. Carglie went through Texas left tackle for three and a half yards. Spears kicked to Joe King who let the ball roll back three yards when Vanderbilt's right end downed it. D. King made yard and a half through Vanderbilt right tackle. Sapaler gained three and half yards through center. Score, end third quarter: Vanderbilt 7, Texas 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Longhorn's ball. R. King made long forward pass to Rhodes Texas, but the pass was high and incomplete. Longhorn's ball, five yards to gain, fourth down. Slover from own 10-yard line lifted beautiful kick to Spears who apparently signalled for a safety but two Texas tacklers hit him. Vanderbilt's ball. Spears plunged through right tackle for one yard and a half. Spears went through center for four and a half yards. Armistead, Vanderbilt, plunged through Texas line on Texas' own 45-yard line. Spears again by twisting run carried ball to Longhorn's 45-yard line where he was stopped by R. King. Vanderbilt's ball. A line plunge by Carglie netted one yard. Ball on Texas' 43 1-2-yard line. Spears attempted end run around Rhodes, right end, who smashed a three-man interference and stopping Spears after gain of a yard.

King Gets Loose.

Moore kicked a long high kick to R. King of Texas, who raced eight yards but was forced out of bounds. R. King threw long pass to Rhodes who let the ball get away. Texas penalized five yards for offside. Texas' ball, Joe King, Texas quarter, made one yard through center. Ball on 15 1-2-yard line. Joe King by beautiful pass to Slover, who leaped high into the aid was completed for a first down on Texas' 30-yard line. R. King went through left tackle for two yards. King on end run for 44 yards. R. King a yard through right. A bad pass went to King, who fumbled and recovered, but suffered a three-yard loss. Longhorns' ball on 21-yard line. A long pass, King to Rhodes, was incompleted. Slover punted.

Armistead made yard and a half. Spears plunged for one yard. Spears was thrown for a loss. Spears got off a beautiful spiral to Saxon. Ford went through right guard but was stopped with a gain of half-yard. A pass to King was intercepted by Carglie. Vanderbilt's ball. Armistead plunged for three yards through center of the line. Carglie plunged down the side lines for a yard. Spears made a whirling off tackle play for two yards. Armistead plunged a yard. Vanderbilt was penalized five yards for stalling. Vanderbilt's ball on the Texas' 25-yard line. Spears made a long forward pass to Carglie but Saxon knocked it down. Texas' ball.

Texas Tries Passes.

Pass, King to Rhodes, incomplete. Pass, King to Allen, incomplete. Longhorns were penalized five yards. Another pass, King to Hughes, was incomplete. Texas penalized another five yards for three incomplete passes. Olie goes in for Slover. R. King kicked a long spiral to Spears who caught it on the 50-yard and Ford for Texas dropped him in his tracks. Armistead plunged through for several yards but was penalized 15 yards for holding. Spears made three yards through right. Carglie hit center for four yards. Spears made a yard and a half through the line. Spears kicked spiral to Joe King. Texas' ball on own 22 1-2-yard line. A fake pass by Texas was smothered when McKibben smashed through the line and threw R. King for a loss. Texas' ball, 12 1-2 yards to go. A long pass, King to Hughes, was intercepted by Carglie. A pass, King to Hughes, brought the ball to the Texas 30-yard line. Fourth down. A long pass on a fake punt formation, King to Hughes, brought the ball to Vanderbilt's own 58-yard line and a first down. The referee's whistle ended the game.

Final score: Vanderbilt 7, University end, Texas.

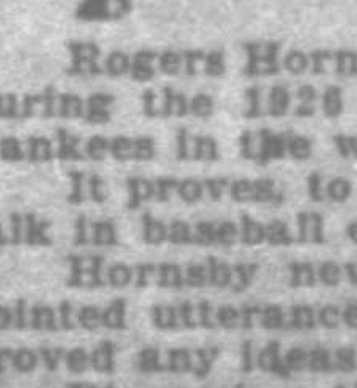
Slover kicked from his own 22-yard line to Spears on Vanderbilt's 20-yard line and Spears returned ball to Vanderbilt's 42-yard line with perfect interference.

Sharpe plunged over Texas' left guard for four-yard gain. Sharpe again gained seven yards by plunging and dodging. Carglie fumbled but Spears picked up the ball and dodged down side line for six yards. Carglie plunged through Texas line for five yards. Armistead broke through and carried ball to Texas three-yard line, where he was stopped by Ford.

Texas substituted Sapelar for Allen, right half.

Vandy Scores.

Sharpe was stopped in his tracks as ball remained on three-yard line. Carglie plunged through center of Texas line but was thrown one-half yard. Armistead plunged through center Texas line to Texas one-foot line. Armistead



SPORTS DONE BROWN

Rogers Hornsby's successful management of the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1926 campaign and through the seven games against the Yankees in the world's series carries considerable significance.

It proves, to my way of thinking, that most of this "master mind" talk in baseball or any other sport is 75 per cent bunk.

Hornsby never has claimed to be a master mind. His brief but pointed utterances since his Cardinals came into their own further disproved any ideas that he might claim to be one.

Discussing the matter of managing his ball club, Hornsby made clear the principle along which he worked.

"I simply told the boys that I was manager and that I was going to be the manager. All I asked of any of them was that they play good baseball. If they failed they would have to answer to me."

There lurked in the brief but concise statement the suspicion that he felt confident of being able to take care of himself when they were asked to "answer."

When Grover Alexander, discarded as a dissipating old veteran by the Chicago Cubs turned to in a few days for Hornsby and began pitching baseball the world wondered as to the reason.

When Grover won his first victory in the world's series—showing perfect form and no effects of any possible straying from the path of rectitude—Hornsby was asked by what superhuman method he had turned Alec back into a winning hurler.

Hornsby's reply:

"I just told Alec 'I'm no refromer. All I want you to do is pitch. You can do anything you want between times.'"

Consternation again, perhaps, among the "master minders." No mighty problem there as far as Hornsby was concerned. Just a reasonable attitude.

When the Cardinals lost during the world's series and the pitiless spotlight of publicity was turned on the whole team, Hornsby stepped out and told the world quite plainly a logical reason for the loss of the game—naming the players and the errors they made.

That, after all, is a much better way of getting the best out of a team than delving into higher mathematics, philosophy and bunko.

RICE OWLS IN 19-0 VICTORY OVER SAINTS

Game Is Rice Contest From Start As Owls Go Into Lead Early

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—Showing a vast improvement over last week's play when they were held to a six to six tie by Trinity, the Rice Owls broke loose at Rice field Saturday afternoon and defeated St. Edward's University at Austin, 19 to 0.

Led by Hochull and Captain Heavy Underwood, the Owls fought their way through the Saints in the first period to gain a 7 to 0 margin. From then on it was Rice's battle.

The Saints rallied in the last period and worked their way within scoring distance, but here the Owls' defense stiffened and on the fourth down a pass was attempted, but it went astray and the ball went to the Owls.

The Owls started in Saint and by completing passes Coach Meagher's crew gained until they were within the shadows of Rice's goal.

The lineup

Rice Institute (19)	Po.	St. Edwards (0)
Loughridge	Left End	Lennon
Berger	Left Tackle	Krause
Carmichael	Left Guard	Klein
Underwood	Center	Jewett
Conant	Right Guard	Mooney
Hyde	Right Tackle	Vogt
Crain	Right End	Durrenberger
Allnoch	Quarter	Stevens
Hochull	Left Halfback	Dyer
Comstock	Right Halfback	Erspamer
Davis	Fullback	O'Shaughnessy

Officials: Kenney (Mississippi A. and M.) referee; Viner (Missouri) umpire; Ditman (Texas) headlinesman.

Score by quarters.

Rice ....7 0 6 6—19

St. Edwards ....0 0 0 4— 0

Scoring, touchdowns Hochull, Davis, Bennett (subbing for Comstock).

Point after touchdown, Allnoch.

ILLINI GET ACROSS

Grangeless Eleven Topples Iowa For 13-6 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 16. (AP) Revealing a galaxy of backfield stars to operate behind the veteran line that shielded "Red" Grange last season, Illinois passed and kicked its way to a 13 to 6 victory over Iowa today, before a homecoming crowd of 50,000 in Illinois Memorial stadium.

ELECTRA HAS NEW TEAM.

Bill Coffey Leads Independent Eleven and is Looking for Games

Electra is going to have an independent football team this year. Bill Coffey, former all-Southwestern quarterback with the Baylor Bears, will head the eleven. Crass of A. & M., Shaw of Arkansas, Gillis of Illinois and several other ex-college stars will be in the line-up. Two games already have been schedueld and the club is on the lookout for more competition.

TRALETON CUTS LOOSE

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16. (AP)—Bob Tarleton, for two years business manager of the Shreveport Texas League club, is no longer connected with the club, it was learned today from T. S. Hickman, secretary - treasurer. Tarleton's two-year agreement expired this month and was not renewed.

WILL ROGERS TO PLAY POLO HERE

Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist and polo player, is coming to Wichita Falls early in November for the specific purpose of playing polo and visiting a number of old-time friends of his here. Will is billed through the southwest next month on a speaking tour. Wires were exchanged yesterday between members of the Wichita Falls Polo club and the Rogers who said he will come to Wichita Falls either November 9 or 10.

Jim Minnick of Oklahoma City will meet Rogers here. A barbecue is to be given by the club in Rogers' honor and he will participate in apolo game during the afternoon. The contest will be free to the public.

New York Whips Tulane Gridders

New Orleans Eleven Goes Down on Lean End Of 21-0 Score

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP) The great green wave of Tulane, sweeping up from southern football seas, battered itself to pieces today against the defense of a staunch New York university eleven. The violet, playing its first major intersectional conflict tore through the New Orleans line at will for a 21 to 0 victory.

Tulane could muster scarcely a half dozen first downs and two of these came from long passes hurled in desperation as the game drew to a close. Only at this point and for a few moments in the first period did the 1925 co-champions of the south threaten to score. Frequent off-side penalties marred the Tulane play.

MATSUDA SIGNS OFF

Wonder Jap Slowing So He Retires From Mat Game

Matty Matsuda never will wrestle again, unless it be merely demonstration work in a gymnasium, declares Alec Ross, Wichita Falls mat promoter.

The wonder Jap has been slipping rapidly the past two years. Age and injuries received when battling heavier men have taken their toll.

Ross is of the opinion that had not Jack Gormon lost his head and fouled Matsuda in their last match Jack would have won. Matty is said to have grudgingly admitted that Gormon was on the verge of beating him. The Nipponese was so all in he could not have accomplished much on the return for the next fall.

COLUMBIA LOSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—In a game featured by the broken field running of Fred Grim, a substitute, and Captain Marty Karow, Ohio State, defeated Columbia 32 to 7, here today. The winners could not gain consistently through the Columbia line but ran to advantage in the open.

DICK DOUBLES UP

Dick Morgan is sticking to his dual nature—a riotous ball player in the summer time, a sobar plain clothes copper in the winter. Dick's working for Chief Gawge, and Gawge says he's first class.

S. M. U. MUSTANGS HOLD TOUTED MISSOURI TIGERS TO TIE 7-7 AS BOTH TEAMS SCORE BY AIR

Bengals Threaten Anew In Final Quarter But Pony Line Holds For Downs Six Inches From Goal

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16. (AP).—Sensational passes and heavy line plunges by both teams featured the international gridiron classic here this afternoon between the University of Missouri Tigers and Southern Methodist University which ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

The Tigers were cheated out of a victory in the last minute of play when Stuber's try for a field goal from the 34-yard line hit the goal post and bounded back onto the field. Missouri then made a determined effort to score by the aerial route but their attempts were blocked and the game ended with the ball on the Mustangs 35-yard line.

Missouri started the game sensationally by sweeping down the field for a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. Flamanf kicked off to the Mustangs 43-yard line to Dawson who fumbled and the Tigers recovered the ball. O'Sullivan gained three yards around right end and Stuber followed up with a long pass to Lindenmer who was downed seven yards short of the Methodist's goal line. Another pass, Stuber to Clark was good for a touchdown and Clark added another point by kicking goal. The Mustangs came back three minutes later with their touchdown when they opened up an aerial attack which swept the Tigers off their feet. Mann made two long passes, one to Wade and the other to Hume which put the ball on Missouri's 10-yard line. Mann passed over the goal line to Daniels for the Mustang's six points, and Hume kicked goal.

Line-up:

S. M. U. (7)	Postion	Missouri (7)
Key		Baccush (c)
Trigg	Left End.	Lucas
Tatum	Left Tackle.	Walker
Ford.	Left Guard.	G. Smith
Daniel	Center	Miller
Roach	Right Guard	Lee
Dawson	Right Tackle.	Lindenyer
Mann	Right End	Stuber
Cortemengelia	Quarter Back.	O'Sullivan
Hume	Left Half.	Clark
Wade (c)	Right Half.	Flamank
	Full Back.	

Score by periods:

Southern Methodist U. .. 7 0 0 0—7

University of Missouri .... 7 0 0 0—7

CHICAGO.—Hearing of cruelty charges made against each other by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ringley was so delayed by sobs of both husband and wife that the court sent them both home.

ITHICA, N. Y., Oct. 16. (AP)—Cornell humbled Michigan state by 24 to 14 in one of the outstanding intersectional gridiron tilts in the east today. Michigan made two touchdowns in the last half of the game.

DUTCH READY FOR RICHARD

Monkey-Man Ribbed With Idea Kanthe Talking About Him

Dutch Mantell is expected to arrive in Wichita Falls today for his match with Dick Kanthe Tuesday night at the Eleventh and Ohio arena, said Matchmaker A. B. Ross last night.

Somebody ribbed Duth up that Kanthe has been stalling his stuff in the way of getting rough on the mat and said he could beat Dutch inside of 30 minutes. In truth, Kanthe did not make the boast, but Mantell doesn't know it, so he's all ired up and steaming at the gills, awaiting the moment until "I get him in the ring. I'll show that guy who's rough."

The boys are to hook up in a finish match.

Yaqui Joe, the Indian, tackles Joe Lewis, Santiago welterweight, in a finish match preliminary to the Mantell-Kanthe melee, said Ross.

PURDUE IN DEADLOCK

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 16. (AP)—Purdue and Wisconsin swept up and down Roses Ade stadium this afternoon in a game notable for its lack of scoring opportunities and battled to a scoreless tie.

NORTHWESTERN WINS

EVANSTON, Ills., Oct. 16.(AP) — Imoptent for three periods against Hoosier defense, Northwestern got going in the final quarter today and defeated the Hoosiers 20 to 0.

HASKELL BEATS DAYTON

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Haskell Indians defeated the University of Dayton here today in a bitterly fought struggle, 30 to 14. The hard driving Indian attack was led by the brilliant McLain.

Sitting Pretty!

DEAR SIR:

Wouldn't you feel that you were "sitting pretty" if you could get an extra lot of wear out of suits and always have more on hand?

Well, do it! Here's the secret of good grooming as well as extra wear — have your suits cleaned REGULARLY. And have them pressed back into shape on our Valeteria presses, one for every part of your suit. Call us and we'll get them.

VALETERIA SYSTEM

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An Investment In (K) Good Appearance

—the softness of silk
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Tigertwist is no pampered pet. Abuse it, neglect it, wear it as hard as you like . . . it stands the gaff and keeps its shape. It's an aristocrat among fabrics. A handsome weave in a wealth of striking patterns. Made by one of Great Britain's famous mills, especially for

Kuppenheimer

Suits of Tigertwist in the new Fall double and single breasted models

$65

The Montgomery Co.

Next Door To City Nat'l. Bank On Scott

PIPE LINE RUNS BREAK ALL RECORDS; REACH 102.095 BBLS

MARKS TUMBLE FOR 3RD WEEK

Gain of 820 Barrels Is Recorded in Wichita Falls District

Additional Oil On Page Eleven

For the third consecutive week the north Texas district broke all previous records in the amount of daily pipeline runs of crude oil, during the week just ended. Making a gain of 820 barrels over the previous week, the district established a record by averaging 102,095 barrels per day.

A sharp decline in the Burkburnett field was overcome by substantial increases in the Iowa Park, Archer county, Montague county, Young county and other districts.

Archer county chalked up the greatest gain, that district increasing 795 barrels. Montague county was a close second, showing a daily increase of 510 barrels. Newly completed wells in southwest Wichita county boosted the Iowa Park figure to 4,690 barrels, a gain of 410 barrels. Clay, Cooke, Baylor and Jack counties also hit new high levels, while the other areas remained practically the same.

Average by fields follows:

Field	Barrels Last Week	Barrels Previous Week
Electra	18,485	18,740
Burkburnett	10,860	11,650
Iowa Park	4,690	4,280
Archer county	33,375	32,580
Clay county	720	695
Wilbarger county	13,600	12,955
Montague county	9,225	8,715
Young county	8,590	8,210
Jack county	330	205
Throckmorton Co.	1,436	1,435
Baylor county	155	120
Cooke county	720	690
Totals	102,095	101,275

Oklahoma Has A Busy Week

Seminole Continues to Hold Spotlight With Many Big Wells

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16.—While Seminole continues to hog the limelight in Oklahoma oil affairs with its frequent big wells, other counties and areas keep active.

Official completions for the state totaled 88 the week just closed, a slight decline, while first reports of new wells starting totaled 97, being close to a normal number.

Although no cessation of development is reported from Kansas, there were but 16 completions there the last week and by a coincidence, first reports there also numbered 16.

58 Producing Wells.

The Oklahoma-Kansas oil fields reported 58 producing oil wells, with a daily output of 10,205 barrels. Oklahoma had 51 of the wells for 9,495 barrels and Kansas' seven made 710 barrels.

Seminole led in output, having three new wells making 2,707 barrels. Creek had 12 wells for 1,764 barrels; Kay had four wells for 1,643 barrels; Carter had five oil wells for 996 barrels, and one gasser making 5,000,000 feet; Payne three for 594 barrels; Garfield two wells for 519 barrels; Osage had five wells for 403 barrels, and one gasser, making 1,500,000 feet; Pawnee five wells for 315 barrels; Tulsa had two wells for 245 barrels and one gasser making 8,000,000 feet of gas. Okmulgee had three completions for 115 barrels; Grady, three wells for 85 barrels; Stephens, three oil wells for 72 barrels, and one gasser for 500,000 feet; Caddo, one well for 30 barrels; Okfuskee, one gasser for 3,000,000 feet.

4 Counties Listed.

In Kansas four counties were listed. Greenwood led with three wells making 405 barrels; Rice had one new well for 200 barrels; Butler had two wells for 65 barrels, and Chautauqua one well for 40 barrels.

Failures in Oklahoma numbered 32, Creek and Seminole each reporting 5; Okmulgee, 4; Stephens, 3; Comanche and Osage, 2 each; Atoka, Caddo, Cotton, Hughes, Jefferson, Kay, Muskogee, Okfuskee, Tillman, Tulsa and Wagoner, one each.

There were nine failures in Kansas, Greenwood leading with 5; Butler, Chase, Kingman and Marion, each having one.

97 New Sooner Wells.

While other counties are considered more active, old Creek county is the leader the week just ending in first reports in Oklahoma oil areas. It had 18 new wells starting.

The Knox-Carter area of Grady caused that southern Oklahoma county to rank second. Okmulgee and Stephens counties tied for third place, each having eight new tests.

WILL STUDY OIL

Symposium to be Made in Annual Meeting in New York

The world's symposium on oil that the American Institute of mining and metallurgical engineers holds in connection with its annual meeting each year in New York City, is to be under the auspices of James H. Gardner of Tulsa. It will occur next February.

Mr. Gardner says that the assignments have been made and accepted for every oil area except the Argentine republic, and it is now being considered by several oil men of that state.

Henry A. Ley, consulting geologist, will discuss Oklahoma and Kansas; R. B. Whitehead of the Atlantic Oil Producing company, will take all parts of Texas, except the Gulf coast.

IRVIN RESIGNS

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16.—J. S. Irvin, who has been chief geologist for the Producers and Refiners corporation has resigned his position to associate himself with the F. E. Kistler Oil company of Denver.

HIS LIFE FOR HIS DOG

GLENCOE, Ill.—Trying to rescue his dog, which had become exhausted in Lake Michigan, Ralph Knight, aged 13, also drowned.

OIL KILLS FISH

[illegible], Eng.—Officials of an oil company were recently fined for permitting oil to leak from tank ships and kill fish in the harbor.

Oil Locations

The Following Locations For New Tests Have Been Reported From the Wichita Falls Area Last Week.

ARCHER COUNTY.

L. T. Burns, No. 3 Turbeville, 150 feet from north, 319 feet from east, E. 20, N. 40, S 80 of W. 120 acres, block 171, R. Carson, survey, rigging up rotary.

L. T. Burns C-1 Turbeville, 750 feet from N., 150 feet from west of W. 130 of block 164, R. Carson survey.

Gulf Production company C-4 Kell and Kempner, 150 feet from E., 750 feet from W. of NW. quarter, block 63, KWVEL survey, drilling.

T. F. Hunter, et al, No. 1, Rasmussen, 1021 feet from E. 1325 feet from south section 6, Hooper and Wade survey, drilling.

Simms Oil company A-11, Turbeville, 450 feet from south 450 feet from west, block 172, Carson survey, rigging up.

Simms Oil company A-12, 150 feet from east, 150 feet from north lines of north 80 acres of block 172, Carson survey.

Marland Oil company, No. 8 Turbeville, 486 feet from most southerly north line, 150 feet from most easterly east line, block 172, R. Carson survey

Tidal Oil company No. 2, Turbeville, 150 feet from east, 150 feet from south lines of 50 acre lease, block 172, Carson survey.

Bridwell-Heydrick and Roxana No. 5, Abercrombie, 150 feet from north, 150 feet from west line of lease, section 2, SPRR survey.

Golding-Cochran No. 1, Morrison, 150 feet from south and west lines of tract, block 16, Crawford sub-division, drilling.

Kentucky and Simms Oil company No. 1, Turbeville, 150 feet from north, 450 feet from east, section 19, Harris sub, Club ranch.

Moore-McVelia No. 1 Abercrombie and Taylor, 450 feet from north, 509 feet from east, block 15, Harris sub, Club ranch.

Gulf Production company, No. 3, G. H. Roach, 1200 feet from south, 450 feet from west, section 1595, Ab., 490, TEL survey.

Wander-Continental No. 1, M. B. Ray, 3359 feet from south, 1502 feet from west lines, section 3, ETRR survey, abstract 261, rigging up.

Marland-Kentucky No. 1, Fox, 150 feet from south, 150 feet from west lines, section 105, Harris sub, Club ranch.

Jesse Lincoln No. 1 Hudson, 150 feet from south, 150 feet from west lines, section 105, Harris sub-division.

Marland-Kentucky No. 3, A. J. White, 450 feet from east, 1050 feet from south lines, block 111, Harris, Club ranch.

Jeffers and Jeffers E-1, Andres, 150 feet from south, 150 feet from west lines of north 20 acres, block 26, G. C. Frarley survey, abstract 129, rigging up.

Simms Oil company and Burns No. 6, Turbeville, 600 feet north of No. 3, block 21, Jefferson County school lands.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 5, Hudson, 150 feet from east, 877 feet from south lines, block 30, Harris, Club ranch, sub.

Bridwell-Heydrick A-2, Abercrombie and Taylor, 745 feet from east, 150 feet from west lines of southeast quarter, section 2, SPRR survey, drilling.

Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 19, Hamilton, 300 feet north of No. 19, Crawford sub-division.

Atlantic Oil Products and Rayzor, No. 1, Farmer, 150 feet south, 815 feet from west lines of 60 acre lease, blocks 17 and 18, W. C. Winters survey, drilling.

Continental Oil company and Camp. No. 2, Phillips, 750 feet from south, 150 feet from west lines of lease, BBBCRY, survey, drilling.

Chenault and American Refining company No. 7, Turbeville, 550 feet from south, 1242 feet from west lines of east half, block 150, R. Carson survey, drilling.

Chenault and American Refining company, No. 8, Turbeville, 58 feet from north 250 feet from west lines of southwest quarter, block 146, R. Carson survey, rigging up.

L. T. Burns, No. 1, Andrews, 150 feet from south and west lines of west 20 of north 40 acres of block 142, R. Carson survey.

Continental Oil company No. 1, N. H. Thomas, 600 feet south of No. 2, block 1, N. Thomas survey, drilling.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1, Kinder, 150 feet from east and south lines of north 20 of east 50 of south 100 acres, section 62, block 5, Clark and Plumb survey, drilling.

Texas company B-2, Turbeville, 150 feet from north and west lines of block 145, R. Carson survey.

Texas Company, D-1, Turbeville, 450 feet from north, 150 feet from west lines of south 80 of north 130 acres of east 224 acres, block 171, R. Carson survey.

Riner and Bailey No. 1, Parkey, 150 feet from east and south lines of northwest quarter, SPRR survey, rigging up rotary.

Plains Production company, No. 5, Turbeville, 300 feet south of No. 2, section 171, R. Carson survey.

Kruger and O'Donohoe, No. 4, Turbeville, 300 feet east of No. 2, block 171, rigging up.

Kruger and O'Donohoe No. 5, Turbeville, 300 feet north of No. 2.

Kruger and O'Donohoe No. 6 Turbeville, 300 feet north of No. 3.

Atlantic Oil Production company No. 1, Mrs. Allen, 150 feet from north and west lines of south 80 of east 240 acres of section 1, HTB survey, abstract 198, derrick.

Jack County.

Buttram Petroleum company No. 6 Preston, 450 feet south of No. 5, Samuel Chairs survey. Derrick.

Clark, et al, 250 feet from east and south lines of northwest quarter, section 2, B. B. B. & C. survey. Rigging up.

Security Drilling company No. 1 Henderson, 150 feet from south and east lines, J. Hill survey, abstract 331.

Crub and Conklin, No. 1 Williams, 300 feet from north, 290 feet from west lines of northeast quarter, block 1, B. S. & F. survey.

Buttram Petroleum company No. 1 Sam Callers, 250 feet from north and east lines of west half of Samuel Chairs survey. Rigging up; cable tools.

Jones and Spoonts No. 1 Farmer, 150 feet from south 1,300 feet from west lines of west 100 of north 200 acres of block 2, G. B. & N. survey.

Roamer No. 2 Mrs. McCletchey, 150 feet from south and 450 feet from west lines of south 40 of northwest quarter of section 171, T. E. L. survey; drilling.

Young County.

Reed, et al No. 1 Matthews, 150 feet from west lines of west 80 of east 230 acres of north half of tract, A. Rohus survey; drilling.

Camp Oil and Gas company No. 1 G. P. Stewart, 150 feet from north, 1,050 feet from east of east 318 acres of south half, D. Dawson survey; drilling.

Madden, et al No. 13 Benson, 300 feet north of No. 8, T. E. L. survey.

Roberts Oil corporation E-16 Rogers, 150 feet from north, 450 feet from west lines of north 100 of south 320 acres of section 186, T. E. L. survey; drilling.

Simms Oil company No. 4 Routan, 300 feet north of No. 1, T. E. L. survey.

Allday Oil corporation No. 1 campbell, 150 feet from east and south lines of east half of south 80 acres of section 1275, T. E. L. survey.

Madden, et al, No. 12 Benson, 300 feet north of No. 1, T. E. L. survey.

Wichita Production company No. 2 Beardon, 900 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of west 60 acres of south 140 of J. B. McLyman survey; drilling.

Schermerhorn Oil company No. 1 Prideaux, 150 feet from east and south lines of north 40 of south 80 acres of east 260 of section 1 C. T. R. R. survey; drilling.

Wichita County.

Wallace, et al, No. 1 T. L. Burnett, 1,875 feet from north and 1,950 feet from east lines of J. A. Bradford survey, abstract 27; drilling.

Frank Cullum No. 1 Burnett, 150 feet from south and west lines of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, T. & N. O. survey; drilling.

Freeman-Hampton No. 1 Nitsche, 150 feet from north and west lines of east half of section 15, Denton C. S. L. survey.

Simms Oil company No. 8 Chilson, 300 feet west of No. 5, Denton county school lands.

Panhandle Refining company No. 2 Reilley-Griffin, 300 feet west of No. 1, Floyd Jordon survey.

Kimmel and Dillard No. 4 Fasset and Tuttle, 300 feet west of No. 1 in Day Land and Cattle company survey; spudding.

Harry Jaffe No. 3 Mitchell, 300 feet south of No. 2, block 4, P. Castleman survey.

Wilbarger County.

Phillips Petroleum company No. FF2 Waggoner, 186 feet from east and 200 feet from south lines of FF lease, section 42, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Montague County.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 J. W. Rowland, 150 feet from north and west lines of south 40 of 40-acre lease, Chambliss survey.

McElreath and Baggett No. 1 McCracken, 150 feet from north and east lines of south 16.75 acres of section 14, Kaufman county school lands; drilling.

Joe Norwood No. 1 Cunningham, 150 feet from east and south lines of northwest quarter of Singletary survey, abstract 700; drilling.

Cooke County.

Sun Oil company No. 7 Hyman, 300 feet west of No. 6, T. J. Moss survey.

Westheimer and Daube No. 1 Franklin 2,200 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines, Rodriguez survey; drilling.

John Hoosier 2-B Dennis, 300 feet south of 1-B, T. J. Moss survey.

John Hooser No. 10 Dennis, rigging up, 300 feet east of No. 7.

John Hooser No. 9 Dennis, rigging up. 300 feet east of No. 8.

News Of The Field

WICHITA WILDCAT

Frank Cullum has a wildcat well drilling below 200 feet on the T. L. Burnett lang being located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 2, T. & N. O. survey, abstract 506, southwest of Fowlkes station in Wichita county.

SHASTA, MEADOR

Shasta Oil company is drilling at 1,654 feet on No. 1 Meador which is located 2,016 feet from the north line and 3,583 feet from the west line of the Henry Dixon survey in Cooke county.

SUN, HYMAN

The Sun Oil company has set and cemented casing on the sand at 1,179-89 feet in No. 6 Hyman in the T. J. Moss survey of Cooke county. No. 5 is drilling out the plug on the sand at a total depth of 1,266 feet.

MARLAND-ZOCH, PACE

The Marland Oil company and F. P. och, et al No. - Pace in the center of the west 80 of the 400 acre tract in the Hilburn survey and just across the Montague line in Cooke county, is shut down on a sand at 635 feet.

WANDERER-CONTINENTAL

The Wanderer and Continental Oil companies are rigging up rotary on No. 1 M. B. Ray, located 3,359 feet from the south line and 1,502 feet from the west line of section 3, E. E. T. A. R. survey in north Archer county.

NORWOOD, CUNNINGHAM.

Joe Norwood is drilling at 550 feet on his No. 1 Cunningham, located 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the Singletary survey, abstract 700, in Cooke county.

BANCELL LAND.

Apple and Brandeberry test on the Bancell land in section 10, block 7, H. & T. C. survey, and just west of the Wichita county line in Wilbarger county, is drilling at a depth of 1,610 feet.

NICHOLSON, BARCLAY.

A. P. Nicholson, of Dallas, is moving in machinery for a test on the W. D. Barclay farm and located 450 feet from the northeast corner and 150 feet from the east line of the Barclay tract, two and one-half miles east of Forestburg and about one mile south of Hardy on the Cooke and Montague county line.

JACK COUNTY TEST

Crump and Conklin have made location to drill a test 300 feet from the north line and 290 feet from the west line of the northeast quarter of block 1, B. S. & F. survey, being on the Williams Bros. land.

COMPLETION IN YOUNG.

Wichita Production company has completed as a 15-barrel well its No. 1 Beardon, located 800 feet from the south line and 150 feet from the west line of the J. B. McLyman survey, south of Graham in Young county.

ELECTRA PRODUCER.

W. A. Patterson, No. 3, L. P. Douglas was put on the pump Wednnesday, making 20 barrels a day from a 1048 to 72-foot sand. The rig will be skidded at once to drill No. 4, which will offset No. 1. The new location is 1,000 feet east of the west line of the Electra townsite.

J. E. LeBus is drilling an offset well between the Patterson lease and the Oktaha lease at the northeast corner of the Douglas homestead tract. LeBus is drilling around 1,000 feet.

FREEMAN-HAMPTON, NITSCHE

Freeman and Hampton No. 1 Nitschke is drilling at 710 feet. It is located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the east half of section 12, block 4, Denton county school land, and about six miles south of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

WESTHEIMER AND DAUBE.

Westheimer and Daube No. 1 Franklin, which is drilling now below 550 feet, is located 2,200 feet from the north line and 1500 feet from the west line of the Rodriguez survey, Montague county.

HOOSER, DENNIS.

John Hooser is spudding in his No. 2-B Dennis, located 300 feet south of No. 1-B. No. 10 Dennis is rigging up 300 feet east of No. 9. No. 9 is rigging up east of No. 8 and No. 8 is drilling below 300 feet, being 300 feet north of No. 7 in the T. J. Moss survey in Cooke county.

HUNTER, RASMUSSEN.

T. F. Hunter and associates have spudded in their No. 1 Rasmussen which is located 1,021 feet from the east line and 1,325 feet from the south line of section 6, Hooper and Wade survey, being about 5 miles southeast of Dundee in Archer county.

BURNS, ANDREWS.

L. T. Burns has a location on the Andrews land in block 143 of the R. Carson survey, being 150 feet each way from the southwest corner of the west 20, of the north 40 acres of the block and just east of the Burns producers in block 142, south Archer county.

CHAIN OF SUICIDES

BAGTHORPE, Eng.—Five inmates of the city poorhouse have committed suicide in eight months by jumping from the same upper window.

LAND FUNERAL, SEA BURIAL

EXETER, Eng.—While funeral services were being conducted in the cathedral here Dr. H. T. Depree was buried at sea off Exmouth.

CALAIS.—By his family's direction, the auto in which Capt. R. B. Howey was killed at Boulogne was thrown into the sea off Calais.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical.—Adv.

TEAGLE PEEKS AT PANHANDLE

Standard Oil Head Looks At What May Be Biggest Area

Special to The Record News.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16.—Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, has just concluded a second firsthand inspection of the Texas Panhandle oil field, an oil area that covers more territory than any other proven field, and whose future output may climb to an extraordinary figure.

Mr. Teagle, known as a big man intellectually, as well as physically, went from New York to Smackover, and thence due west to Amarillo. He is enroute to California.

The Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, has completed two new wells in the Hutchinson county area of the Texas Panhandle. No. 1 Byrd, in the south end of the Mary Whitley survey, had sand at 2,960 feet, for an initial flow of 80 barrels per hour. Its No. 18 Coble, in Section 13, Block Y, M. & C. survey, had pay from 2,968 to 2,985 feet for 2,500 barrels after a heavy shot.

In the Carson county area, the Republic Production company No. 1 Garner, in section 103, block 4, I. & G. N. survey, had pay from 2,910 to 2,925 feet for a show of oil.

White Deer Oil company No. 1 Brown, in section 114, block 4, had 1,000 feet of oil in the hole at 3,105 feet.

In Gray county, the Gulf Production company No. 5, Worley-Reynolds, in section 83, block 3, I. & G. N. survey, had a show of oil at 2,910 to 2,915 feet, getting granite wash at 2,915 to 2,923 feet, and stopping in lime at 2,936 feet it made 45 barrels the first two hours.

WILDCATTING ACTIVE

Panhandle Area Continues Active Drilling Campaign.

AMARILLO, Oct. 16.—Wildcatting in the Texas Panhandle is still spreading over that vast area, not only along the north side of where the main granite ridge is supposed to lien and thence on up into the Oklahoma Panhandle, but also on the south side of the ridge and even down below the group of counties commonly referred to as the Panhandle.

Deaf Smith county in the southwestern corner of the Panhandle, adjoining Randall on the east, Oldham on the north and Potter county on the northeast is getting considerable leasing play.

The campaign is also extending over into New Mexico.

The Imps Who Play In the Oil Wells Do Their Stuff Again

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16.—Odd things occur in the oil country, and tend to keep oil men fascinated with the industry.

Independent Oil and Gas company completed No. 1 Jefferson, in the southeast of the northwest of 35-8-8, in the Gypsy-Holdenville pool of Hughes county, late in 1925. It was making 15 to 20 barrels a day. The No. 2 Jefferson, 660 feet due west of the No. 1, was cleaned out, and the act caused the production at the No. 1 to increase to 236 barrels the next 24 hours.

61,000 BBLS. A DAY

Six Woodbine Pools, East Central Texas, Have Heavy Output

The six woodbine sand pools situated in Limestone and Navarro counties of east central Texas, made 61,000 barrels a day yesterday.

Mexia did 12,000 barrels a day from 440 wells.

Nigger Creek made 13,050 barrels from 59 wells.

Currie did 800 barrels from 51 wells, a gain of 66 barrels.

Richland did 1,550 barrels from 96 wells, a gain of 120 barrels and one new well.

Powell did 26,450 barrels from 821 wells, a loss of 4 barrels.

Wortham made 6,300 barrels from 287 wells, a loss of 2,110 barrels and with three wells off.

In the Nigger Creek pool the Transcontinental Oil company output is now around 9,000 barrels a day.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical.—Adv.

GAS PRICE TO TAKE TUMBLE

General Reduction Expected In Mid-Continent Kerosene Cost Range

The general reduction in kerosene prices, begun by the Standard Oil company of Indiana, Wednesday, and followed by declines in prices in the Ohio, Kentucky and Nebraska marketing territories, was generally anticipated by the Mid-Continent refiners.

At any rate the customary decline in spot tank car prices following the tank wagon reduction was not evident. Kerosene markets this year have exhibited price and tone phenomena rather removed from the usual course of the market. Usually the fall season witnessed strong and advancing kerosene prices, this year the advances came in the summer and by early fall prices had gone so high that they could not be supported, particularly when a long season of unfavorable weather to large kerosene consumption in rural districts occurred.

The Standard Oil company of Kentucky, cut both gasoline and kerosene one cent a gallon in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the previous 24 hours, cutting both one cent in Kentucky.

Standard Oil company of Kentucky reduced kerosene one cent a gallon.

ONE LEASE GAINS

Electric Hydrators Boost Gulf Output In Smackover.

ELDORADO, Ark., Oct. 16.—It is significant to note that while all other leases in Smackover this year are showing a decline, the Gulf Refining company's leases on which electric hydrators are located, are showing an increase. It is not a large increase nor are the wells making more oil, but more oil is being saved. Disregarding the profit saving, the loss in gasoline content of the oil, the restoration of gravity and the increase in production, the Gulf company's electric plant is much cheaper to operate. It is estimated that it costs 1 1-2 cents per barrel to treat the oil.

TO DEVELOP LEASES

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16.—An agreement has been made between the Carter Oil company and the Gypsy Oil company whereby the former will develop several leaseholds belonging to the latter in the Kevin-Sunburst field of Montana and it has already started four tests on the Carter property.

No. 1 Murells (Gypsy-Carter), in 21-23-2w, is a rig.

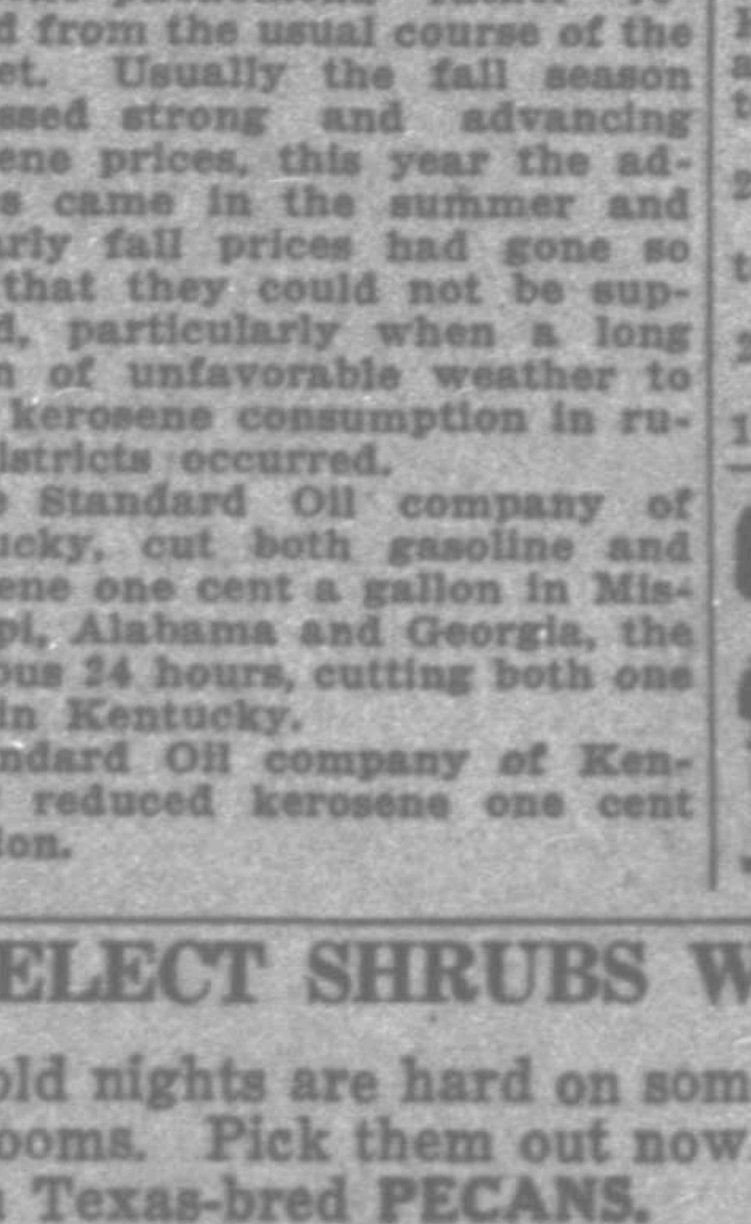
No. 1 Hocksprung (Gypsy-Carter), in 7-33-1w, is a location.

No. 1 Bauer (Gypsy-Carter), in 27-34-2w, is a location.

No. 1 Kasell (Gypsy-Carter), in 17-33-2w, is a location.

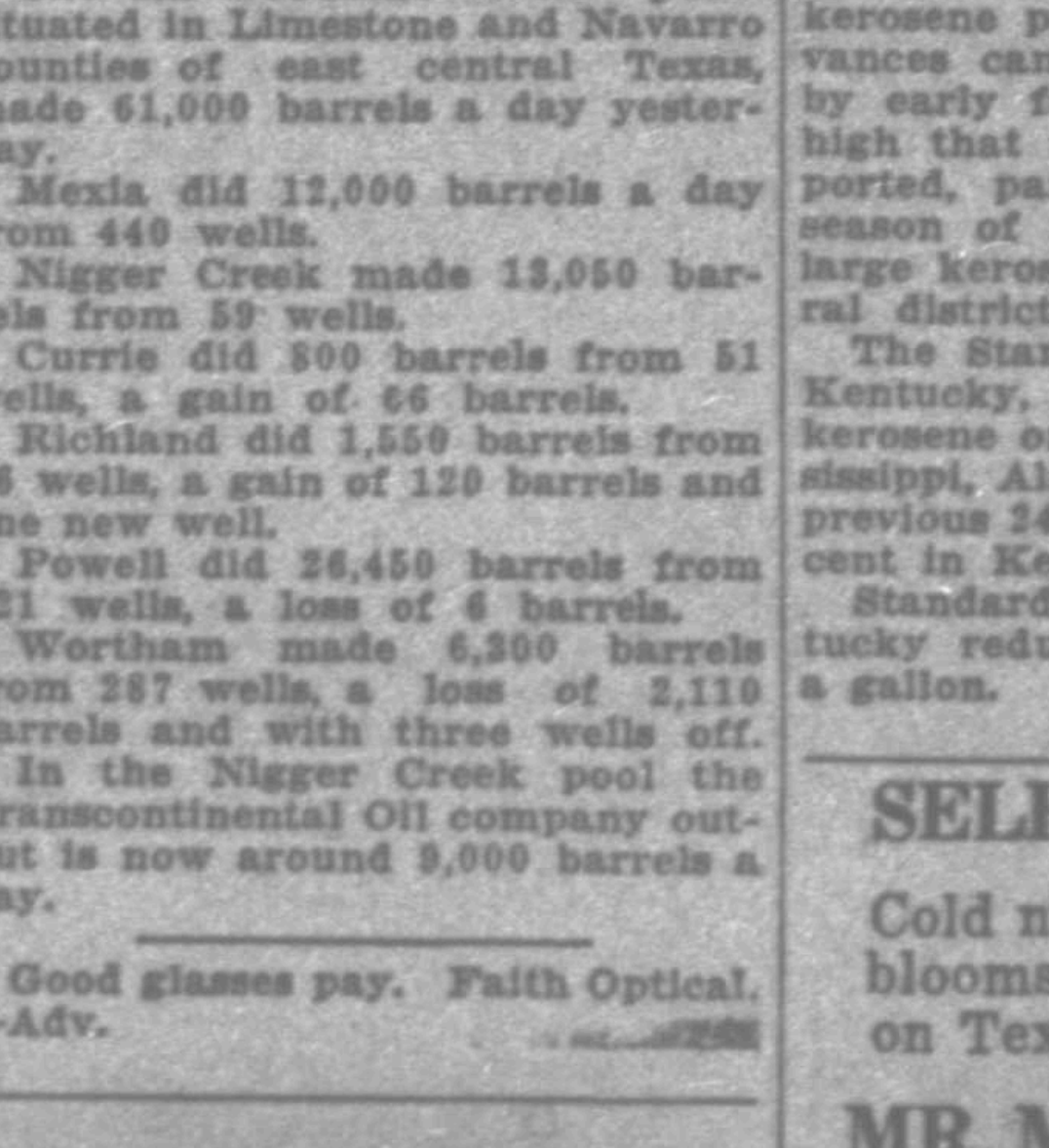
CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SELECT SHRUBS WHILE BLOOMING
Cold nights are hard on some and frost destroys most blooms. Pick them out now. Don't forget my prices on Texas-bred PECANS.
MR. MACKECHNEY, 1602 Travis, Ph. 9879


PLAY SAFE!
IN-SURE
NOW!
ACCIDENTS

DO YOU KNOW?
What assurance have you that you will not meet with an accident and need the money you'll be paid if we furnish you with accident insurance?
MYTINGER AND WALKER
GENERAL INSURANCE
450 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 5734

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!

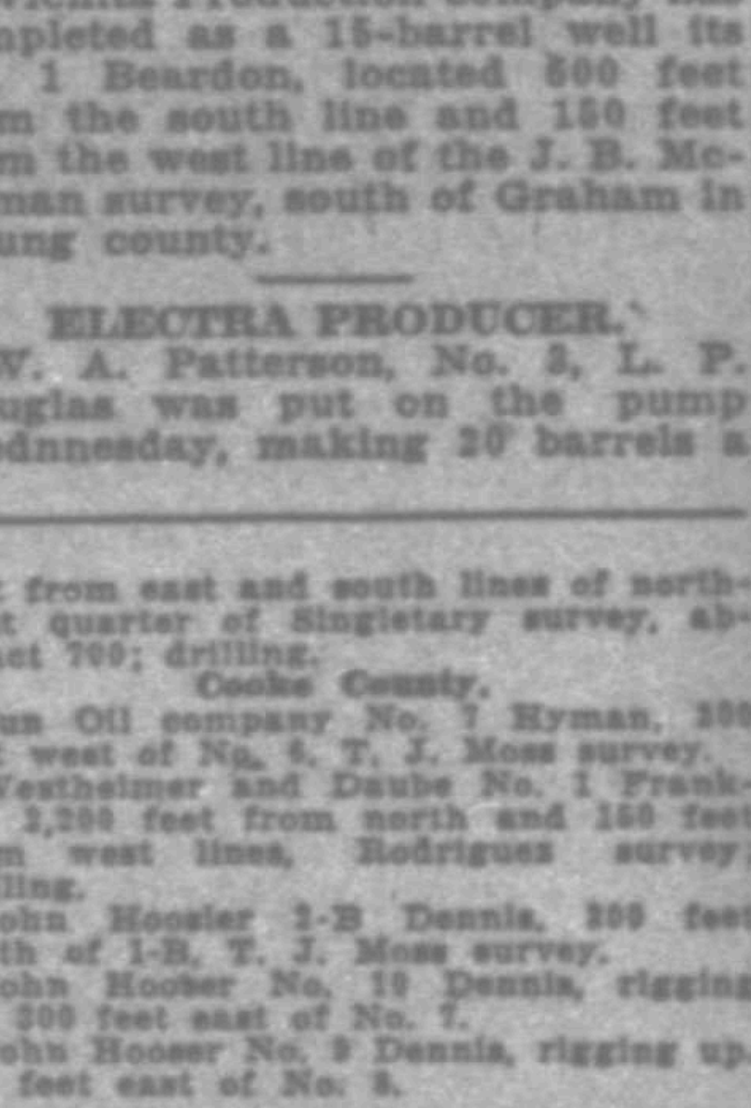


Doesn't hur one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

"Free and clear of encumbrances." LOT "Free and clear of encumbrances."
L-O-V-E-R-S-T-O-E ? ? ? ? CAN YOU
Re-arrange the above letters "Loverstoe" to spell correctly the name of a great President of the United States?
A Business size lot 20x100 feet in an incalculable rich and rapidly developing
SECTION OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST
adjacent to over 70,000 acres of irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two coast to coast highways—highly mineralized and possibilities of oil; will be awarded: "Free and Clear of Encumbrances"; to everyone sending in the correct name immediately. This offer expires December 31, 1926.
J. B. Buchanan & Co., 801 Taylor St., Dept. 290, Ft. Worth, Tex.

REALSHINE
SHOE POLISH
Every bottle carries the Realshine warranty of perfect satisfaction. There is a Realshine polish or cleaner for every shoe.
AT YOUR DEALER

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE
Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels
Give "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or feverish



No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.
If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally — look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.
Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.
Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

New and Improved
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Rich in the beauty of its two-toned genuine mahogany, with built-in loud speaker and plenty of room for all equipment so that not a single wire is visible. In genuine mahogany, it is model 6-F-3, and the price is is ……………
$69.50
Less Accessories.
This most popular model is now furnished with the new Freshman circuit and all new features. It is equipped with a built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone. It is Model 6-F-5 in a heavw genuine mahogany cabinet . ….
$57.50
Less Accessories.
TIME PAYMENTS
EASY TERMS
We carry a full line, all models, and Radio Supplies. Expert service and Advice.
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Unseen Sources of Long Life
The basic sources of automobile value are not always apparent to the eye.
A motor car, like a house, may LOOK a great deal more substantial than it really is.
Because of this difficulty, more and more thousands are turning to Dodge Brothers product for insurance against disappointment.
The years have proved, and each year proves anew, that Dodge Brothers are as deeply concerned with the UNSEEN goodness of their motor car as with the seen.
The mileage it will deliver, the safety it will provide, the expense and trouble it will save the owner over a period of years, are quite as important to Dodge Brothers as the more obvious details of equipment and style.
TOURING CAR ………… $925
COUPE ………………… $975
SEDAN ………………… $1,035
SPECIAL SEDAN ……… $1,275
Delivered
McFall Brothers
Vernon Wichita Falls Electra
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

GULF CLIMB'S IN PRODUCTION

Figures Show It Reaches For Commanding Place In West Texas

The most notable change in the daily average production of the 10 major producers in west Texas during the past month is the steady climb of the Gulf Production company. The Gulf remains in third place but has reached the 20,000 barrel mark.

The Gulf has a great potential production in the undeveloped part of its present areas. Pipeline congestion in the Panhandle and a lack of transportation facilities in the Crane-Upton areas has checked the Gulf's production.

Phillips Petrolemu company and the Marland Oil company hold first and second places respectively. The Marland has practically attained its present production in the last twelve months.

The Texas company has made the next largest increases. The Humble has shown an increase but not so long as the other majors. Its participation in the Brown county shallow development is responsible for most of its increase.

Production of the leading 10 major companies follow:

Company—	Daily Ave. Production (Barrels).
Phillips Petroleum	30,895
Marland Oil	25,100
Gulf Production	20,120
Big Lake Oil	15,050
Texas Company	16,030
Humble Oil	12,090
Magnolia Petroleum	10,550
Empire Gas and Fuel	8,620
Continental Oil	8,515
Prairie Oil and Gas	8,470

TOW CREEK LEADS

Shale Producer Continues to Hold Limelight.

Special to The Record News.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.—Three months after No. 1 Dennis of the Texas Production company on the Tow Creek dome, in Routt county, northwestern Colorado, came in as a producer from the shale it continues to be not only the biggest shale producer in the state but is exceeded in output by only two sand wells. The remarkable record made by the two shale producers on the Tow creek structure clearly is so indicative of the presence of an important pool that the Texas company has started a drilling campaign that exceeds in the number of operatons any development program on any of the proven structures in the state.

The No. 1 Dennis is located in 18-6-86, and was completed at 2,597 feet on June 27, and was put on the pump the next day, making 343 barrels in the first 24 hours. The oil comes from a shale horizon. The output steadily increased until the quantity overcame the capacity of the pumping equipment and the well began to flow. The natural flow continued to increase until the latter part of July, when it was making 1,000 barrels natural, a record that would be considered an excellent one for a sand well. Three months after it was completed it is making 600 and 700 barrels a day, the flow varying on account of the heavy gas pressure. This well is located 506 feet south of No. 1 Adair, the discovery well, which was placed on the pump February 10, 1925. It also was a producer from the shale at 2,580 feet. It started off pumping 194 barrels a day.

MAYBE NOT, BUT KNOX CITY HOPES

Little Knox County Town Looks On As Test Is Resumed

By a Staff Correspondent.

KNOX CITY, Texas, Oct. 16. This little city, tucked away in the southern end of Knox county, may be the next place to which the magnet of oil will draw the promise of gold. Perhaps it is but a rainbow painted on a sky-blue canvas of imagination, to picture this community in future prospect as another "El Dorado" of flowing wealth. And yet—

Folks down here are not so much on the oil game. They're quite too busy gathering the cotton that the experts on economics and what-not are suggesting be burned up so some of the other cotton growers can get more for their crop; or they are tending the other crops of the field, for all is not cotton that grows here.

Knox City is a farming community, and the town itself is supply headquarters for the hardy tillers of the soil of this section.

But to return to oil.

One mile north of Knox City is the Clarke farm. It is the property of J. E. Clarke, who came to Knox City when it was hardly more than a whistling post on the Orient rialroad. On the Clarke farm is an embryo oil well, somewhere in the neighborhood of 3,000 feet deep. Just a regular wildcat in the making.

About a year, or maybe more, ago, the part of the well that is, was drilled through co-operation of several business men of this section. Things went along fine for a while, and then it was the same old story of many another delayed venture, the wherewithal, mazuma, long green, cash or whatever is the proper term for money sent after oil on the backs of wildcats, was or became exhausted.

However, it now proves to have been but a suspension of activities. Arrangements are completed for resumption of drilling work on what is to be the Clarke No. 1, if it ever becomes necessary to name what is now only a hole in the ground. Discovery that gas of some kind at times exudes from the uncompleted well has inspired the renewed interest in the hunt for oil.

The Clarke test was located on the advice of experts in oil geology. For a number of years men claiming to know their business have designated the particular spot as a likely oil location. It is situated on a small dome such as are to be seen in other spots where good oil pools have been discovered. Anyhow, the folks back of the Clarke test are going to probe further in an effort to see what is under the dome. Maybe they'll find something, and then again maybe they—but why throw salt water into a good hole?

Wichita District Gets Continued Heavy Play as More Oil Flows

BY TOM TRULY

A vigorous campaign to bring thousands of barrels of liquid gold to the surface was launched in the Wichita district during the past seven days. Following one of the busiest summers ever witnessed in the district, drilling locations are being staked out in even greater numbers than heretofore. Archer county appears to be in line for the heaviest play of its history and the other fields are showing almost as much new life.

Numerous commercial completions during last week sent the district production to a new peak. Unfavorable weather conditions held back final drilling on many wells and with scores of others nearing the pay, the largest output is believed yet to come.

Turbeville Holds Lead

The Turbeville pool of Archer county continues to lead the way for big producers. The Texas company completed its No. 10 for a 1,000 barrels daily. It swabbed 1,171 barrels in the first 24 hours from the sand at 1,498 to 1,522 feet. The Simms Oil company A-9 Turbeville is estimated as a 900-barreler, the oil coming from the usual sand. Simms No. A-10 is on the pump making 150 barrels. The Plains Production company finished its Nos. 2 and 3 with an initial output of 900 barrels, No. 3 making 600 barrels. L. T. Burns completed his No. 3 in block 171 for 700 barrels daily. The Wanderer Oil company No. 2 Turbeville in block 146, Carson survey, was completed with an estimated production of 100 barrels.

The Plains Production company sold to the Shappel Oil company its 20 acre lease in the Turbeville pool and a 43 acre block in the Prideaux shallow area in the J. Dorsey survey for a cash consideration of $237,000.

Sunshine Hill field of Wichita county offered little in the way of starting developments. R. R. Clark completed his No. 10 Ward and Tood making 250 barrels. Bridwell and Heydick were completing their No. 1 fee, west of the main field, and the sand shows plenty of "kick."

A Bright Light

One of the brightest lights of the week flashed in the form of the No. 1 well of Murchinson and Fain in section 51, block 4, Waggoner lands in southwest Wilbarger, which came in making 150 barrels with some salt water. This well is about a mile and a half north and east of the Tidal producers and uncovers a new pool. Latest reports are, however, that the salt water flow was increasing and threatening to ruin the well.

Two wells were completed by the Continental Oil company in the Nocona field of Montague county. One of them was on the Rowland land and the other on the Maddox, and both come in flowing better than 100 barrels daily. The Gulf No. 3 Howard is pumping 30 barrels daily.

In Cooke county Laniers No. 6 Hyman is making 20 barrels and his No. 7 is good for 35 barrels. That county is enjoying an intensive wildcat play which may soon bring new pools to light.

Roaming The Air

Listeners, just settling back in their chairs and deciding that the threatened chaos of the air is a lot of bunk, and deciding that they are going to cast their ballots for congressman who will produce ample radio legislation in the near future, were startled the other day to find something new in the line of suits. This time it was an injunction granted WGN and restraining WEGS from operating on any wavelength that will cause interference. Just how long the injunction will hold and whether the case will be fought through to a final decision are things that will be sufficient to keep the discussion of radio legislation alive for many weeks. If WGN is successful in its battle for "free air," then it is likely that many stations will be driven either out or off the air. Which will it be?

Baseball has taken its place with the palm beach suit and the straw hat now for a few months and although the result of the world series left many fans remorseful and probably an equal number joyful, their craving for sports will be alleviated with football. Radio is not shelved along with baseball and other warm weather events, but is just now coming into its own in what promises to be the most auspicious year of its history. So radio will carry the story of football, games of the east and west, and games of west vs. east. Sport fans not so fortunate as to live in or near a college town will be given their fill of play-by-play football through favorite broadcasting stations. Space does not permit an enumeration of the games to be broadcast, but practically every gridiron event of more than ordinary local importance will be heard from stations with sufficient power to insure an immense audience.

WEAF has solved the political address puzzle in a manner pleasing to its listeners and to both sides of the political fence. It has allotted the democrat and republican parties one 15-minute period a week. Speakers are to be assigned by the state committees, and these will be the only campaign talks broadcast from the station. That pleases both parties because each knows that the other cannot "hog" the air, and it pleases the listeners because they know that when they hear one of these talks it won't be long until a regular program is back on the air.

WOK in Chicago now is using two transmitters alternately. One of them is capable of developing 20,000 watts. The other is listed at 5,000 watts, and two wavelengths are used by the station. Each night of the week except Monday (Chicago's silent night) WOK broadcasts from 6 to 7:45 o'clock on 238 meters with one transmitter, then from 8 to 9 o'clock on the other at a wavelength of 217.3 meters. From 9:30 to midnight the station goes back to its 238 meter wave. Which transmitter is to be used each time is not announced, as the station managers expect the fans to tell them when reception is best, thus proving the efficiency or failure of super-power.

Upon Dr. Chapman, operator of amateur station 7TE at Anvik, Alaska, rests the responsibility of keeping the settlement in communication with the outside world during months when it is cut off by weather conditions. Supplies to be sent in immediately following the thaw are ordered during the winter by radio, and news of the outside world keeps the settlement as well informed as persons living in the heart of a great city.

The Chicago radio show numbered as one of its most interesting exhibits that of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Valparaiso, Ind., for the first time that a church has been an exhibitor at a radio show. The booth contained a model of the church with its famous radio station WRBC. This station was one of the first established for church extension, and the pastor believes that it has been of immeasurable assistance to the church and to those who are prevented from attending the services in person.

Fan mail to the staff of one of the largest broadcasting stations in the central west has led to the assertion that the hours from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening are the most popular with listeners. While many stations number thousands of listeners during daytime programs, it is the belief that one broadcast during these two hours will reach a vastly larger audience.

Bandsmen with grimy hands and toil-blackened faces are regular visitors to the radio audience of KOA. Each Friday noon (mountain time) a concert is broadcast by the Union Pacific Employes' band, the program being given by remote control from the Union Pacific shops where plenty of train atmosphere is provided by passing whistles, bells and the clang of hammer on anvil. While the musicians are going through their paces other employes squat down on the floor, eating their lunches and listening to the strains of Wagner and Verdi.

Those who heard Graham McNamee's and Phil Carlin's excellent accounts of the world series games this year—and last year when one game was played in a drenching rain—will get the point in this story: Broadcasting the Chicago-Florida football game recently "Shorty" Fall of the KYW staff was housed in an electric-lighted, steam heated, glass-encased booth at the University of Chicago stadium. No wintry blasts and no rain for this announcer. He watched through his glass cage and gives his account of the game in perfect comfort. But they didn't seem to have this type of booths at the world series parks, according to McNamee and Carlin.

QUEEN CHARMS

Marie of Rumania Quite Nonchalant Over Society's Strife

S. S. LEVATHIAN, Oct. 16.(AP) Queen Marie of Rumainia is not perturbed in the least by the various reports over arrangements for her tour and reported changes in her itinerary made by various unofficial persons who are supposed to be directing the queen's movements and indications are that Rumania's "strong woman" will do exactly what she desires after landing in New York.

ELECTROCUTES BROTHER

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—George Mason turned on the current that electrocuted his brother in the power room of a local factory.

RIDES BULL TO SAFETY

JAMESTOWN, N. D.—Attacked by a bull, R. B. Rankin seized its horns and swung onto its back, where he rode until the animal was exhausted.

—Radio— Programs

(International Radio Program)
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

6:00 p. m. WOK (217) Chicago. The Blaufuss' String ensemble.
6:30 p. m. KOA (322) Denver. Organ recital from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver.
7:30 p. m. WCAU (278) Philadelphia. Barry O. Moore, Irish tenor and Bonwit-Teller ensemble.
11:00 p. m. WFAA (476) Dallas. Paul Creien Banjo quintet.

MORNING SERVICES

7:30 A. M.
KFRU (500) Columbia, Mo. Sunrise service.

8:30 A. M.
KMA (461) Shenandoah. Church service.

9:00 A. M.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Chapel.
WWJ (353) Detroit. First Presbyterian.

9:30 A. M.
WLW (422) Cincinnati. Sunday school.
WHB (366) Kansas City. Christian church.

9:40 A. M.
WHB (366) Kansas City. Christian church.

10:00 A. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Church service.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Broadway Christ.

10:45 A. M.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Presbyterian.

11:00 A. M.
KOIL (306) Omaha. Church services.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. First Methodist.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Presbyterian.
KLDS (441) Independence. Stone church.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Services.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Jewish services.

11:30 A. M.
KOA (322) Denver. First Christian Scientist.

AFTERNOON SERVICES

12:15 P. M.
KMA (461) Shenandoah. Sacred songs.

2:30 P. M.
KLDS (441) Lincoln. KLDS Radio church.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Golden rule.

4:30 P. M.
KMA (461) Shenandoah. Gospel team.

EVENING SERVICES

6:45 P. M.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati. Walnut Hills Christian.

7:00 P. M.
WHB (366) Kansas City. Evening sermon.

7:15 P. M.
WEW (260) St. Louis. Sacred.

7:30 P. M.
WSM (282) Nashville. Presbyterian.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Church services.

8:00 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Sermonette.

8:30 P. M.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Christian church.

9:00 P. M.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Chapel.

9:15 P. M.
KFUO (545) St. Louis. Evening services.

FEATURE CONCERTS—TALKS

1:00 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Old folks musicale.

4:30 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Classical.

6:20 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York. "Capitol Family," Maj. Edward Bowles to WEEI, WJAR, WWJ, KSD, WRC.

7:00 P. M.
KOIL (306) Council Bluffs. Concert.

8:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York. Atwater Kent, to WRC, WRC, WSAI, WWJ, WEEI, WGN, WCCO, KSD.

9:00 P. M.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.

11:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Little symphony.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

7:30 P. M.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Hotel Fort Des Moines.

9:30 P. M.
WLW (422) Cincinnati. Crosley.

10:00 P. M.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Smith's.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Amphion Male quartet.

11:15 P. M.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati. Swiss Gardens Frolic and the Louisville Loons.

NEWCASTLE, Eng.—A four-month court fight resulted in the eviction of a tenant who kept his horse in his apartment on the first floor.

Auditorium

(Continued from Page One)

better approach will be possbile from all directions and reduction made in the sudden rise.

From the Seventh street approach, the building will be separated by a park 100 feet deep from the street to the front. The main facade will be 260 feet wide and remainder of the lot on either side will have ornamental stone balustrades topping the high terraces that slope to the lower levels on each end of the structure. This will afford excellent auto parking facilities.

150-Foot Front.

That part of the building which houses the auditorium proper has a frontal width of 150 feet and rises 60 feet above the level of Seventh street. The wings on either side which are to house the city administrative offices will be two stories in height. The building will have a total depth of 240 feet, which will practically put the rear on the Sixth street line. This rear wing, which houses the stage, will rise 100 feet high, giving plenty of space for stage scenery, drops and other requisites of the most elaborate production.

Spanish Architecture.

In style the building is a true exemplification of Spanish mission architecture. The exterior will be of light face brick and ornamentation will be in stone. The main entrances will consist of three great arches, each 17 feet high and eight feet wide, flanked with elaborate stone columns that carry the ornamentation up the full height of the building at this point. This part of the structure sets forward from the main mass and will be roofed with brilliantly colored mission tile.

Standing above the auditorium proper will be two huge and massive towers, highly ornamented and which are to be provided with flood lighting for night.

Arched Vestibule.

On entering the structure through the main entrance, the visitor will find a large vestibule, 30 by 70 feet with arched roofing. From this vestibule six sets of double doors lead to the main foyer which is 20 feet wide and 200 feet long, shaped as a crescent. This foyer on the main floor is topped by a second floor one of the same size. These with several smaller passages can be utilized as promenades. Combined they offer comfortable standing room for the entire seating capacity of the auditorium.

Facing the lower foyer are two check rooms and three ticket offices, between which are the large passage ways leading to the auditorium room. On the opposite or front side of the foyer are four groups of offices to be used by city officials. These will be served also by a private lobby. The city council room, 30 by 70 feet, will be immediately above the main vestibule.

4,000 Capacity.

A seating capacity of 4,000 is to be provided in the main auditorium with over half of this on the main floor and the balance in the balcony. The main room is to be 146 feet wide with a depth of 112 feet from the stage front to the back wall. A total of eight main aisles on the first floor, with cross aisles and 10 exit openings. The lower floor slopes 10 feet from rear to front and the side walls contract as they approach the stage.

The balcony will be reached by four main double sets of stairs leading from the main foyer to the different levels.

100-Foot Stage.

An over all length of 100 feet and an over al depth of 50 feet will be provided for the stage, which will have an uninterrupted height of 80 feet. It will have fly galleries and gridiron overhead, as well as all the electrical fixtures needed for staging elaborate dramatic productions.

Eighteen dressing rooms and property rooms will flank each side of the stage. The proscenium opening will be 62 feet wide, 35 feet high and will be ornamented elaborately in heavy relief plaster.

Acoustics Of Best

Much attention was given by the architects to acoustical effects and some of the foremost authorities in the country were consulted on this. The auditorium walls are so designed as to give the shape of a bell except that at the rear, space is slightly contracted. It is believed that perfect reecption can be obtained throughout the entire building. An elaborate bell-shaped sounding board is to be built over the stage. It will be heavily ornamented in relief plaster as will the organ screens at either side of the stage.

Public Market Space

On the lower level of the entire building, which will be slightly above the Sixth street level, will be space for the public market and banquet and assembly halls. It will be 150 by 180 feet and will be split up into various departments. Miscellaneous assemblies and quarters for the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts will be provided. This level may be reached direct through a Sixth street entrance or by four sets of stairs from the auditorium floors.

It is expected that the city council will call for bids on the building in a few days and that actual construction work can be started in a short time. It is hoped to have the entire thing ready for use when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention meets here next May.

Plans are now under way to designate the auditorium as "The Wichita Falls Memorial Auditorium," making of it a city's memorial to its soldiers. This idea is being actively fostered by the American legion and has the support of Mayor R. E. Shepherd and several of the city council.

NEWEST FIELD BAFFLES BOYS

Idiosynoracies of Seminole Territory Keep Rock Hounds Amazed

Special to The Record News.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16.—The idiosyncracies of the producing formations of the Seminole field, now Oklahoma's most sensational oil area, keep the geologists, engineers and operators constantly in the air.

Each day witnesses some new development in this respect, and yesterday the Prairie Oil and Gas company took the center of the stage, with its No. 1 Gross, in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 25-9-6, getting a horizon at 3,975 feet, that yielded a 30-barrel an hour flow when 10 feet in. At 3,995 feet, and still drilling, the well was flowing steadily.

Just what formation the oil is coming from is not known. Field men do not put it in the Hunton lime, and neither do they figure it as the Viola lime, but as a sandy streak over the Viola. These are just conclusions that cannot be answered yet.

Ahea dof Drill.

I it is the Viola lime, then the Wilcox sand is 70 feet ahead of the drill, and if it is just the Hunton lime, then another 150 feet must be drilled before the rich Wilcox pay is topped.

The Prairie's find has a tendency to conenct the Garland pool of 26-9-6, with the I. T. I. O. pool of 24-9-6, it being the first to find any oil from any of the producing horizons in section 25.

"A small field within itself," is the way Seminole operators talk of the Independent Oil and Gas company and R. F. Garland's four producers on the Fixico lease, in the south half of the northeast of 26-9-6. No. 1 did 6,907 barrels, and Nos. 2, 3 and 4 were flowing 475 barrels an hour, or a total of 18,170 barrels a day. They may be agitated.

Discovery Well.

The No. 1 Fixico was the discovery well of the Garland pool, coming in on July 16. Reese Drilling company was the contractor. It was spudded April 12. No. 2 came in September 25, being spudded August 4, by C. E. Reynolds, contractor. No. 3 came in October 8, having been started July 31 by Jack Shaffer, contractor. The No. 4 was finished October 12 and was spudded July 31 by Reese Drilling company.

The fact that the Independent-Garland interests were able to complete four wells there before any other Seminole operators were, casts much credit on the eficiency of Independent's production department, that has charge of the development of the 80 acres. All work is under the direction of E. F. Connors, vice president, with Frank A. Donaldson, production superintendent, and L. J. Pratt, his assistant, performing the actual supervision.

PORTER PRESIDENT

Floral Heights Man Heads City Epworth League

Cecil Porter of Floral Heights Methodist church was elected president of the Wichita Falls City Epworth League in a meeting held at that church. Other officers included Miss Birdie Simmons, Grace Methodist, vice-president; Miss Eunice Jenkins, First church, secretary; Harry Gibbs, Floral Heights Methodist, treasurer.

Miss Lucile Campbell of First church was elected chairman of the Talent club which is a part of the city union. Her committee is composed of the following; Senior League, Grace Methodist, Agnes Turner; Floral Heights, Misses Louise Kay and Elizabeth Wright; First, Elva Remington, Milton Price; Floral Heights, Junior League, Mrs. W. S. Curlee; Grace, Lorene Crowson; First, Marie Albritton.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.(AP)—Cotton spot good business done; prices easier. American strict good middling 8.20; good middling 7.85; strict middling 7.60; middling 7.25; strict low middling 6.90; low middling 6.20; strict good ordinary 5.75; good ordinary 5.10. Sales 8,000 bales including 4,800 American; receipts 22,000 bales, American 19,500. Futures closed quiet: October 7.04; December 7.13; January 7.18; March 7.25; May 7.33; July 7.35; September 7.37.

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Latest News of the Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 27 to 43 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	13.28	12.99	13.03-05	13.45
March	13.40	13.16	13.18-20	13.57
May	13.50	13.32	13.33-34	13.72
Oct.	13.08	12.93	12.93	13.30
Dec.	13.25	12.92	12.97-99	13.40

Opening: January 13.20; March 13.32; May 13.49; October 13.10 bid; December 13.17.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.(AP)—The cotton market was active today but prices were strongly reactionaray due to liquidation by those who bought early in the week and by a recurrence of hedge selling. Weakness in the New York stock market was a contributing factor. With Liverpool lower than due and the promise for better weather over Sunday in the northwest the market had an easy opening and prices eased off 26 to 28 points in the early trading. There was a rally of 11 points from the early lows near the end of the first hour on some trade buying but prices turned easy again and reached the lows of the day near the end with the close showing net losses for the day of 37 to 43 points.

As Liverpool was about three to five penny points worse than due first trades here showed losses of 15 to 25 points. Before the end of the first half hour of trading December eased off to 13.13, January to 13.17 and March to 13.31, or 26 to 27 points below the previous close.

A rally of 11 points carried January up to 13.28 and March to 13.40 or 11 points above the early lows. These were the higher points of the days as the market soon weakened again and eventually July traded down to 12.98 and March to 13.16, or 41 or 47 points below the previous close. The market rallied a few points right at the end on covering.

Exports for the day totaled 67,601 bales.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.(AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net decline of 39 to 44 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	13.23	13.00	13.00-02	13.42
March	13.44	13.25	13.25-30	13.65
May	13.67	13.42	13.46-49	13.85
July	13.84	13.60	13.60-62	14.04
Dec.	13.18	12.92	12.92-96	13.33

Opening: January 13.12; March 13.35; May 13.57; July 13.75; December 13.18.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.(AP)—The easier tone which developed in the cotton market late yesterday was in evidence again today, January contracts selling off to 13.00 or 42 points net lower under continued southern and Wall Street selling. Closing prices were at the lowest of the day, with the market barely steady at net declines of 39 to 44 points.

The opening was steady but 24 to 36 points lower under overnight selling orders which included further hedging by the south. Initial offerings were readily absorbed by week-end covering and trade and investment buying, but rallies of ten or 15 points appeared to meet more selling, particularly by brokers with Wall Street connections. This was attributed to the liquidation of long contracts purchased earlier in the week, and probably was influenced to some extent by weakness in the stock market.

The southern selling continued also while demand tapered off to some extent after the early buying orders had been supplied, the forenoon market becoming rather weak and unsettled.

December broke to 12.91 while March sold off to 13.25, net declines of 40 to 44 points on active positions and reactions of about 70 points from the high prices touched on the rally yesterday morning.

Reports of further showers in the southwest were accompanied by complaints of damage to grades, and additional advices were received here, stating that low grade cotton was being abandoned in the fields owing to the scarcity and high costs of labor for picking. These devices evidently had little immediate effect on sentiment, and some of the local traders took the reports of increased hedging to mean that the rallies of thepast few days had brought out increased offerings of spot cotton in the south.

Private cables reported trade calling and covering in Liverpool, but said the market was lower under hedge selling and local continential liquidation.

Trade intertsts were credited with buying quite heavily here on the late forenoon break believed to be partly for foreign account.

HOUSTON SPOTS.

HOUSTON, Oct. 16.(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 40 down; middling 12.95; sales 4,998 bales.

GALVESTON SPOTS.

GALVESTON, Oct. 16.(AP)—Spot cotton steady, 40 down; middling 13.00; sales 500 bales.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 40 points down. Sales 6,720; low middling 10.60; middling 12.83; good middling 13.45. Receipts 14,424 stock 246,221 bales.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK — Stocks, weak; break in General Motors drags down other leaders.

Bonds, firm; French issues active.

Foreign exchanges, mixed; Chinese silver currency weak.

Cotton, easy; southern selling.

Sugar, dull.

Coffee, weak; continued weakness Brazilian exchange.

CHICAGO — Wheat, firm; frost fears Argentina.

Corn, lower; favorable weather.

Cattle, higher.

Hogs, steady.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.(AP)— Buying based largely on Argentine reports of frost gave the wheat market today a decided upward trend. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1 to 1⅜c net higher with corn ¼ to ⅝c down, oats a shade to ⅛@¼c advance and provisions varying from 20c decline to 5c gain.

Prospects of continued heavy receipts of corn had a bearish effect on the corn market. On the other hand, supplies of choice oats were inadequate.

Provisions reflected weakness of cotton values. Decreases of lard stocks here was also considered disappointing in some quarters, as being less than was looked for.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	1.41⅛	1.39⅝	1.41
May	1.45¼	1.43⅝	1.45
CORN—			
Dec.	.76⅛	.75¼	.75⅜
May	.84⅝	.83¼	.83⅜
OATS—			
Dec.	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅜
May	.48⅛	.47⅝	.48
RYE—			
Dec.	1.00⅛	.99	.99⅝
May	1.06	1.05⅛	1.06
LARD—			
Nov.	13.90	13.62	13.90
Jan.	13.45	13.25	13.45
RIBS—			
Nov.	.....	.....	12.75
Jan.	13.30	13.10	13.10
BELLIES—			
Nov.	.....	.....	14.30

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.(AP)—Wheat: No 1 hard, $1.45½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 75c; No. 2 yellow 76½@77c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 43½@44½c.

Financial

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.(AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s, 100.16; first 4¼'s, 101.29; second 4¼'s, 100.18; third 4¼'s, 101.2; fourth 4¼'s, 102.5; treasury 3¾'s, 101.17; 4's, 103.28.

CLEARING HOUSES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $26,032,990. This is a decrease in reserve of $11,960,240 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $37,993,230 was reported.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Inds	20 Rails
Saturday	135.09	119.67
Friday	135.74	120.15
Week ago	137.96	120.01
Year ago	132.30	105.94
High, 1926	147.46	124.52
Low, 1926	123.11	105.34

Total stock sales 1,136,000 shares.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.(AP)—Foreign exchanges, mixed; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.84 13-16; cables 4.85 5-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.80⅝. France demand 2.87; cables 2.88. Italy demand 4.11; cables 4.12. Demand: Belgium 2.80; Germany 23.80½; Holland 39.97; Norway 23.99; Sweden 26.72; Denmark 26.60; Switzerland 19.32; Spain 15.08; Greece 1.22; Poland 11.62½; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.77; Austria 14.12½; Rumania .54; Argentina 40.75; Brazil 13.42⅝; Tokyo 48.75; Shanghai 59.93⅝; Montreal 100.09⅜.

Poultry

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.(AP)—Butter, lower; receipts 10,520 tubs; creamery extras 45c; standards 40¾c; extra firsts 42@44c; firsts 38½@40½c; seconds 35@37½c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 5,398 cases.

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N. Y. Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close
American Can	97	48	47⅝	47⅝
Am Tel and Tel	9	146	145½	146
Am Tob B	6	119	118⅜	118⅜
Am Woolen	4	28	27½	27½
A T and S F	66	143⅝	142⅝	143
Bethlehem Steel	63	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Calif Pet	28	30½	30⅛	30⅛
C R I and P	12	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝
Chrysler Motor	112	34½	33⅝	33⅝
Coca Cola	50	147⅛	146½	147⅛
Consolidated Gas	57	103	102½	103
Corn Products	60	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Dodge Bros	63	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Dupont de Nem	65	322	317½	317⅝
Fisk Rubber	17	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Freeport-T Co	20	28	27½	27⅝
Gen Electric	54	81½	80⅝	81
Gen Motors	1437	147⅞	144¼	145⅞
Gulf States Steel	7	62	61	61½
Ind Oil and Gas	52	26	25⅝	25⅝
Mack Truck	247	94	92	92⅞
Marland Oil	39	52½	52⅛	52⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	39	29½	29⅛	29⅛
M K and T	2	32⅛	32	32
North Am Co	68	46	45¼	46
Pacific Oil	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	76	62	61½	61½
Phillips Pet	42	46⅝	46	46
Pure Oil	10	26	25⅝	25⅝
Radio Corp	98	51	50½	51
Reyn Tob B	10	103⅝	103½	103⅝
St L and S F	15	96⅛	95	95
Shell Union Oil	20	28⅝	28	28
Simms Pet	10	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Sinclair Con Oil	35	18	18	18
Southern Pac	30	103⅝	103½	103⅝
Southern Ry	22	117	116⅝	116⅝
Stand Oil of Cal	28	60⅝	60⅝	60½
Stand O of N J	49	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Stude Corp	45	53	52½	52⅝
Tex Gulf Sulp	78	52⅛	51⅝	52
T and P	10	49	48	48
T and P C and O	29	13¼	13	13⅛
Transcont Oil	18	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Union Pacific	17	159⅝	158⅝	159¼
U S Rubber	21	53	52⅝	52½
U S Steel	962	138⅛	136¼	136⅝
Willys Over	235	18⅝	18⅜	18½

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.(AP)—Selling pressure against the stock marketwas undiminished today and prices in all sections of the list were swept down to new low levels for the current movement. In contrast to yesterday's disorderly decline, today's readjustment was less drastic, although it was fully as wide in scope. Net losses of three to six points were common at the close.

Although there were no specific developments in the day's news to account for the heavy liquidation of stocks, bearish sentiment was fed by several unfavorable surveys of trade, indicating that the improvement which characterized the late summer industrial operations were not being maintained.

Meanwhile, another decline in cotton prices focused attention on the unsatisfactory situation created by the record breaking crop, which has been blamed for the latest setback in the stock market and the slackening of general business, were to be seen in the caution governing forward buying in the south.

Following reports that steel operations were slowing down in the Youngstown district, aggressive selling of the steel shares was resumed. U. S. Steel was battered down to 136¼, closing two points net lower at 136⅝.

Indications that the motor industry waas feeling the pinch of restricted buying and was forced to cut prices in order to stimulate sales promoted further liquidation of the automotive issues. General Motors sold as low as 144¼ and its closing quotation of 145⅞ represented a loss of 3⅝ points from the previous close. Hudson, Jordan, Mack Trucks, Paige-Detroit and Willys Overland preferred were depressed to the lowest levels of the year. Following the slump in General Motors, DuPont dropped more than six points to 317⅝.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.(AP)—Hogs, 3,000; steady; heavy hogs $12.60@14.00; medium $12.25@14.00; light $12.90@13.90;; packing sows $10.00@12.00; slaughter pigs $12.25@13.00.

Cattle, 1,000; compared with week ago; fed steers and yearlings 50@75c higher; grassers, feeders and stockers 25@40c up; extreme top yearlings $12.50; within 25c of season's peak; medium weight $12.00; heavy bullocks 11.35; fat she stock 25@50c higher; bulls 15@25c higher; vealers $1.00@1.50, lower.

Sheep, 1,000; week's top fat range lambs $7.25; range feeding lambs $13.75@14.50; fat yearling wethers $11.00; fat ewes $7.25; range feeding lambs $13.75.

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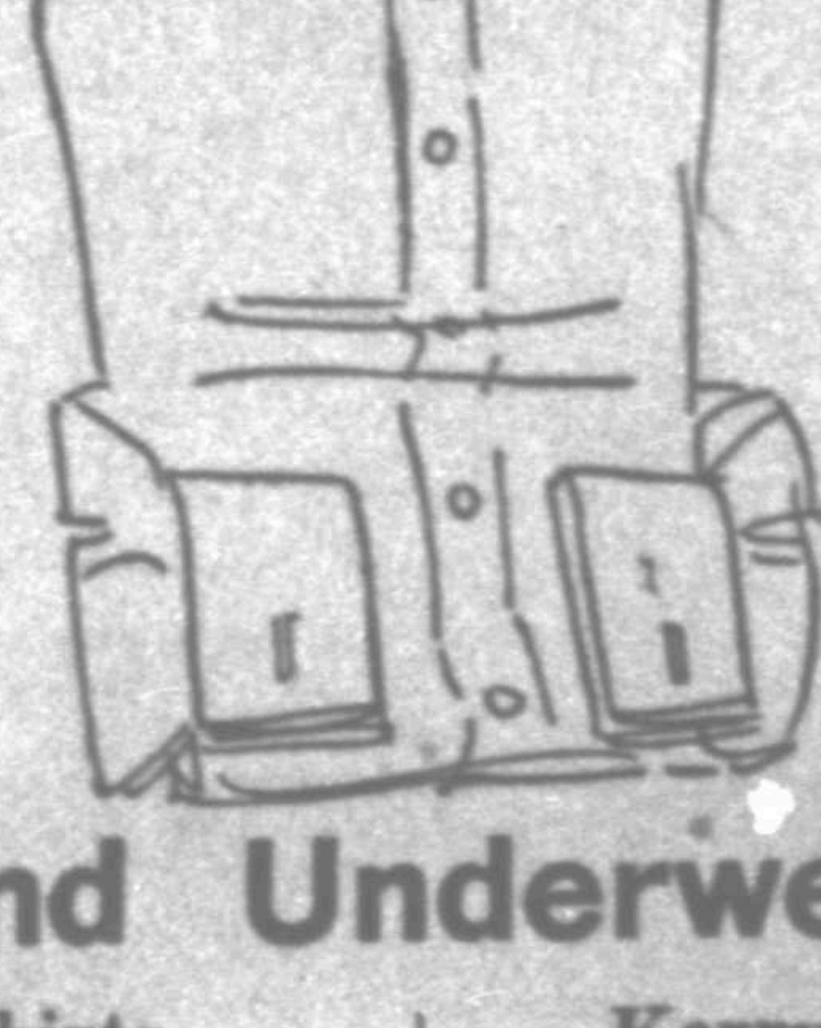

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Lodges.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, meets every Monday at 719½ Eighth. H. H. Gray, E. R.; H. C. English, secretary.

Knights of Columbus—council No. 1473 meets every Monday at 1509 Ninth Street. Jas. L. Duffy, G. K.; Jno. J. Block, F. S.

Knights of Pythias—Pioneer Lodge No. 49 meets every Tuesday 7:30 at 812½ Ninth. Ben F. Dancer C. C., P. L. Myers, K. of R. & S.

MASONIC BODIES

Masonic Temple, northeast corner Tenth and Scott.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M.—Meets second Fridays. V. E. Wratten, H. P.; George W. Lawler, secretary.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 49—K. T. Meets first and third Thursdays. Leslie R. Stringer, E. C.; Geo. W. Lawler, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140, R. and S. M.—Meets first Monday. George B. Harpin, T. I. M.; George W. Lawler, recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. and A. M.—Meets first and third Fridays—Martin Littrell, W. M.; George W. Lawler, secretary.

Squire Walthup Chapter No. 487, R. A. M.—Meets first Wednesday night each month. G. W. Curd, H. P., Lawrence Rollins, Sec'y.

Shrine, Maskat Temple—Meets first Thursday of each month at 813 Scott. R. E. Shepherd, potentate; Albert Ellis, secy.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287, Order of Eastern Star—Meets Masonic Temple on first and third Tuesdays. Edna Vogt, W. M.; Mrs. Margaret Bradley, secy.

Faith Lodge No. 1138, A. F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays, 813 Scott. Jacob B. Price, W. M., G. W. Curd, Sec'y.

Order of DeMolay, Hope Chapter—Meets on second and fourth Tuesdays at Masonic Temple. Patrol meets every Wednesday night. Ted Brown, M. C.; Jerry Vinson, scribe.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month at 813 Scott. Mrs. Callie Greenwood, W. M.; Lucille Campbell, secretary.

Rainbow Assembly No. 47—Meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights at Masonic Temple. Mary L. Cox, W. A.; Mary Meredith, secy.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Lone Star Camp No. 4196, Royal Neighbors—Meets the first and third Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. Mrs. Eula Isler, O.; Mrs. Susie Boone, secy.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 1266, Modern Woodmen of America—Meets every first and third Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. C. B. McConnell, consul; H. G. Cook, clerk.

Odd Fellows.

Wichita Canton No. 16, P. M.—Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. Hall. C. B. McConnell, consul; Dunn, capt.; J. W. Bussey, clerk.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets on second and fourth Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. J. T. Martin C. P.; J. W. Bussey, scribe.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday at 810½ Ninth. A. L. Ayer, N. G.; J. W. Bussey, secy.

Rebekah Degree No. 326—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. Mrs. Kate Russell N. G.; Mrs. Fannie Calbath, Secy.

Woodmen of the World.

Wichita Camp No. 3061, W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Wednesdays at 705 Travis. R. C. Carr, C. C.; R. J. Claypool, clerk.

HOPE CHAPTER, ORDER OF DE MOLAY meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Hope Patrol meets every Tuesday night. Jack Wisch, M. C.; Gordon Brown, secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the sickness and death of our dear husband, son, brother and nephew, also the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless one and all is our prayer.

Mrs. Grady Morgan.
Mrs. C. N. Morgan and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smyne.

Personals 4

MRS. STOKES and Harper have the Vanity Dressmaking Shop, 800 Tenth street. Designing, remodeling and coats a specialty; work guaranteed.

SCIENTIFIC body massage, hot mineral baths for that tired feeling. Sea Salt glow, Herbal tonic rub, puts new vigor in you. 1315 Eighteenth street. Phone 7870 for appointment. Moderate rates.

Lost and Found 6

LARGE BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, garage, 1304 Tenth street. Phone 3690.

STRAYED—Black milch cow. 2212 Fifth street. W. O. Crow. Finder phone 3221.

FOUND the way to keep your clothes in good condition; send them to the Cuseda Tailors. The Spot for Spots, 705 Austin. Phones 4545 and 8623. Good work, prompt service and reasonable prices.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 8

L. A. (Dinny) Walraven, Chevrolet salesman. Phone 8161

"SHIRLEY wants to see you." 806 Tenth street.

We Will Buy Your Car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
Ninth and Lamar Sts. Phone 2015

AUTOMOTIVE

Classified Phone 4121

Automobiles For Sale 8

FOR SALE—1924 Buick Master Six Roadster with winter top. 1303 Twelfth St. Phone 6102.

FOR SALE or swap, baby Overland touring, running condition, fair rubber. Value $50. 1710 Trueheart.

Parts 9

MALCORD AND SON Auto Glass, Wings Duplicated, Commercial Glass, Plate Glass, etc. Specialists in Resilvering Mirrors. 815 Eleventh, phone 7286.

Garages and Service Stations 10

P-B FORD Transmission Bands installed. Johns Manville brake relining. Motors steam cleaned, washing, polishing, oiling and greasing. Alemite Service Station. Phone 8342, 907 Lamar Street.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Auto Top and Painting 11

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station. 609 Scott.

WILLIAMS TOP CO.
Automobile tops, seat covers, top repairing and Hampden glass enclosures. 905 Lamar. Phone 9596.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

PATENTS OBTAINED FOR INVENTORS
812½ Scott avenue, room 217, phone 4032. R. Worth Seawell, Jr., Special Representative, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR BETTER concrete walks, drives, floors, etc, call 3252-7529. S. P. Lyon, Sudden Service Cement Co.

Carpenter work wanted, building, remodeling and repairing, fences, garages, trellas, flower boxes, built-in cabinets, furniture repaired. J. B. Ferratt, phone 21525. Shop 2020 Ohio Avenue.

Dressmaking, Millinery 16

DRESSMAKING, children's clothes a specialty, 1204 Twelfth.

DRESSMAKING, Mrs. C. H. Wharton, 1605 Twelfth. Phone 5391.

MRS BLAIR, dressmaker, 1410 Travis. Phone 7052. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 18

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444.

WINTER is coming. Get your heating stoves ready. You get experience not experiment from Clark Stove Works, 612 Front. Phone 2-1858.

Moving, Trucking and Storage 21

MACKS transfer, moving, local and long distance hauling. Phone 8669.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 23

PAPERHANGING $3.50 per room and up. Why go elsewhere to be cheated? Call Cushman. Phone 2-1766.

Tailoring and Pressing 28

PALACE TAILORS—Suits cleaned and pressed $1.00. We call for and deliver. 604 Seventh street. Phone 2-1517.

R. A. STARKEY will clean and press your suit for 75 cents, pants 35 cent. Phone 5038. 606 Seventh Street.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

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

Wanted—Business Services 30

We repair and sharpen lawn mowers.
WINFREY FIXIT SHOP
With Landon-Hill Co.
816 Scott Phone 5213

Bicycles 33

HERMAN MUNDEN, Bicycles and supplies; radio aerials put up, phonograph work, welding, repairs of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Phone 6942. 713 Tenth street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 34

PRACTICAL MALE NURSE, 8 years experience, addicts and nervous cases a specialty, also epileptics. Phone 3456.

EXPERIENCED COLORED girl for general house work, with knowledge of cooking. Must be willing to work or need not apply. Call 4006.

TAKE orders for guaranteed bed spreads. Every woman buys, no competition ,outfit free. Household Supply, 1603 Michigan, Chicago.

WANTED—Middle-aged colored woman to cook and keep house; small family. Apply 2108 Eighth street.

LADIES WE PAY $20.00 per 100 to Gild Greeting Cards, free particulars for addressed envelopes. Yorkville Card, Depart. K. C., 864, Lexington Ave., N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $4 in 7 hours. Spare time. No selling. Write immediately. Burnham Mfg. Co., 1265 Broadway, N. Y.

WORK AT HOME — $6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., 191, Lynn, Mass.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. Permanent work. Earnings from $25 to $35 weekly in advance. Everything furnished. Sommers & Co., 5 So. Wells, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 35

50 COTTON PICKERS WANTED On J. E. Birdwell farm, five and half miles on Iowa Park road, 500 acres to pick, will furnish houses to large crews. Call for Brown.

BRICK PLANT LABOR WANTED. STEADY WORK. APPLY AT PLANT. ROSEWOOD AND PETROLIA ROAD. WICHITA FALLS BRICK & TILE CO.

WANTED—Farmer, farmer's son or a man at once or soon as harvest is over to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. 433, Winona, Minn.

EMPLOYMENT

Classified Phone 4121

Help Wanted—Male 35

TRUCK DRIVER Wanted at once. Call 5321.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world, experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

TWO good advertising salesmen wanted for work in city at once. Call between 1 and 3 p. m. today. Huey Printing company.

MAN OF SALES ability and high integrity who can furnish references, for district manager Gruendler Freezer Cases and Fixtures, for this and adjacent territory. Experience in selling refrigerator cases not absolutely necessary. Interview Mr. Galewsky, Hotel Kemp, Wednesday and Thursday.

FIVE MEN—Desiring to enter drafting, electrical engineering or architectural fields will be given unusual opportunity. These men will be given thorough training by modern methods with guarantee of position at 50 per cent increase in salary; should be over 19 years old. Backbone and common sense best assets. Address Box A 288, Wichita Falls Record News.

DALLAS CORPORATION WANTS RESPONSIBLE MAN TO MANAGE BRANCH BUSINESS HERE. A PERMANENT AND HIGHLY PROFITABLE CONNECTION. REQUIRES SMALL CAPITAL. CALL MR. JOHNSON, ROOM 728 HOLT HOTEL.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 36

WANTED — Experienced Elliott Fisher Billing machine. Box B-36 care Record News office.

Situations Wanted—Female 37

Girl attending Cline's college wants to help in home for room and board. Phone 7520.

20c—COTTON—20c

Cotton at 20c lb. middling basis will be accepted on any of the "World Famous Draughon's courses" at catalog prices.

Write for offer C today, as can handle only limited amounts. Positions insured.

DRAUGHONS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas

Situations Wanted—Female 37

MIDDLE AGED widow wishes position as housekeeper in refined widower's home. Write Box 5-Z Dallas New, Dallas, Texas.

Situations Wanted—Male 38

YOUNG MAN Stenographer needs employment, Draughon college training, if in need of same dial 7870.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 39

SALESMEN — Big money made now in your territory, selling Supreme Shirts. Two additional salesmen needed. Free outfit. Supreme Shirt, 276 Fifth Ave., New York.

I NEED AN AGENT to sell my delicious chocolate bars and candies. Permanent business built up quickly. Free sample. Write Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.

EARN $100 weekly selling "styletailored" shirts, neckties and work clothes direct to wearer. Elaborate outfit free. Howard Shirt Co., 1215 Van Buren St., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, making small towns. One sale a day nets you $105 weekly. Full commission on repeats. K & S Sales Co., 4343 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer. Sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 S. Troy, Chicago.

$250 TO $500 MONTH showing samples remarkable new, patented spectacles, guaranteed not to break or tarnish; enables reading finest print, see far or near, fit, satisfaction guaranteed. Everything made easy. We show you how. Your own glasses free. Write for exclusive territory, free auto, cash bonus and free sample offers. True-Fit Optical, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. G. S. P. 43, Chicago.

STARTING WITH $2.00 in September, 1925, Strong of Illinois, built a business of $15,000 yearly selling famous Wavex hair brushes which wave bobbed and long hair as they brush. Now sold direct only. This is your opportunity to be the first to show this amazing new invention to the women and girls of your community. Write today for free information. Wavex Company, Dept. 101, 2214 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

IS $10.00 TO $25.00 DAILY WORTH A 2 CENT STAMP?
It is being earned by both part and full time agents selling Autograph Xmas cards individually monogramed to 9 out of 10 people they meet in offices, shops and homes. Lowest prices and largest commission in America paid daily. If you want really big money write today for instructions and Free Samples.

The Autograph Xmas Card Co. of America
Hawthorne Station Chicago, Ill.

Business Opportunities 40

ALL OR any part of vacant lot adjoining Record News building for rent. Phone 3248.

FOR SALE—12-room apartment house, $400 cash, balance good terms. Call 4823 today.

FOR SALE—50-room hotel, furnished, fixtures and lease. Bargain. Alfred Day. 108 W. Fifteenth St., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ford Agency, new building, new stock, in the best farming district in Oklahoma. Good business, light overhead, bumper crop, also Buick franchise that is a money maker, both good stuff. C. C. DeVore, Box 484, Altus, Okla.

FOR SALE
Bit shop and building at South Vernon, complete with Mayer Hammer, Fordson Tractor, Emery, Blower and Forges, Cranes, Fuel tanks, etc; priced at $1,250.00, Will trade for good car or real estate of good value. Address J. C. Clower, Box 513, Burkburnett, Texas, or phone 92.

YOUR PROFITS GO OUT THE WINDOW

when your tenants go out of the door!

Don't wait for desirable tenants to come and occupy your rooms and houses.

MAKE THEM COME—By advertising what you rave to rent!

The Record News

FINANCIAL

Insurance and Surety Bonds 41

PHONE 9543, R. F. Barnett for an insurance without an equal.

Money to Loan—Personal. 43A

MONEY—Small loans, easy terms—confidential dealings—Dixie Credit Co., 702 1-2 Indiana. Phone 7109.

TEXAS CREDIT COMPANY
Small Loans; Confidential
605½ Seventh. Room 10 Phone 4436

PERSONAL loans made in a refined and business like manner, legal interest, 10 monthly payments. Wichita Falls Finance Co. Inc. 800 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

MERCHANDISE

Money to Loan—Real Estate 43

LONG TERM straight loans on or before. 7% interest. Prompt service. BLAINE & STONE. Dial 3747.

CASH for your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio. Phone 3223.

MONEY
If you need a small loan you can pay back as you get paid. See—
EMPIRE LOAN CO.
710 1-2 Indiana Ave. Room 5

LOANS TO BUILD
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest, Wichita Falls Building and Loan association. 611 Ninth, ground floor. Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MONEY—MONEY
City Loan and Jewelry Co.
Loans on personal property
Unredeemed bargains in diamonds.
613 Eighth. Phone 7842

Miscellaneous for Sale 46

PIGS for sale. Phone 9868.

FOR SALE—Large size Bassinette. Phone 4230.

BRUNSWICK PORTABLE Machine and records cheap. 1310 Eighth street. Phone 6689.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!—Have a few more wild mallard ducks for sale. Max Wunschel, Iowa Park.

WE PAY cash or trade for your furniture. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio Ave. Phone 3223.

CHRIS AND SONS, 113 INDIANA —The house of furniture bargains. Buy, sell and exchange; phone 7750.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. See us before you sell. Bolton Furniture Co., 807 Tenth st., Phone 3389.

INVEST IN REST
By buying Patton's felted Rest-Well or Kopak Mattresses. For renovate work phone 9930. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

PEARS
85c Per Bushel
For pickling, extra large pears for preserves and large supply of all kinds of bulk apples.
1001 OHIO
PHONE 8893.

Furniture 47

NEW and used furniture, Millican Furniture Co., 714 Seventh St. Phone 8514.

HIGHEST cash prices for your used Furniture. Phone 4219. Winter's Furniture company.

FOR SALE—2 good beds, mattress and springs, chiffonier, dresser, shades and miscellaneous. 1631 Collins street.

SEE OUR LARGE assortment of 4 burner stoves. Special price. Bolton Furniture company, 807 Tenth street. Phone 3389.

2 WASHING machines in A-1 condition and practically new. Priced to sell this week. See Bolton Furniture company, 807 Tenth street. Phone 3389.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 54

FOR SALE—Registered male police pup, sired by Bo Black Fort, who is fully trained and 3 times first prize A. K. C. Robert A. Rogers, Henrietta, Texas.

Building Materials 56

OAK DOORS, oak flooring, sash and second-hand lumber; also shed 14x40 for sale. Apply new Junior high school. Polk and H avenue.

Wanted to Buy 61

WANTED—Good piano accordion. Call 3822.

MILLICAN Furniture Company. New and used furniture. 714 Seventh street. Phone 8514.

WICHITA JUNK CO. specialize in metal. Get our bid first. 811 Indiana. Phone 9249.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Rooms With Board 62

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, 1515 Seventh street. Phone 7869.

NICE ROOM for young men or employed people. 802 Brook. Phone 3648.

ROOM AND BOARD, paved streets, two meals a day, two in room, 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

WANTED—Two young men to room and board at 2161 Avenue G. Near Junior college.

BOARD AND ROOM. Phone 6101.

BOARD and room. 904 Lamar street.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Rooms Without Board 63

SERVANTS room for rent. 1621 Lucille street.

BEDROOM for two girls or two boys. 711 Austin. Phone 4859.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished east bedroom. 1502 Fillmore.

NICE modern bedroom; close-in. 1104 Burnett. Phone 9019.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom; also garage. Phone 6707.

CLEAN bedroom for rent. Price reasonable. 1509 Travis.

TWO furnished house keeping rooms at 502 Austin.

BEDROOM for rent, $70 per month. 2127 Avenue E.

NICELY furnished bedroom, 907 Austin street.

NICE room, with garage; men only. 1711 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, garage if desired. 2101 Ninth street. Phone 6873.

ROOM ONE-HALF block Junior college, on carline and busline. 2163 Avenue G. Phone 4723.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS at Tourist Inn 702 Burnett street. Phone 5743.

1505 Grant, to men ,front bedroom, plastered; seven windows, nicely furnished; garage. Call 9829.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; two blocks of Austin school. 1309 Fifteenth street.

TWO unfurnished rooms at 3000 Cumberland avenue. Front and back entrance. $25 per month.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom in private home, close-in, 702 Travis. Phone 3814.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms, convenient to bath, private home, 1912 Tenth St. Phone 9193.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom; one block of car line; on pavement. Phone 6817.

TWO or three furnished rooms with use of piano. 1308 Eleventh. Phone 9836.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, 1522 Harrison avenue. Phone 2-1742.

NICE front room, private entrance; with garage; $25 per month. 1709 Elizabeth street.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment. Couple without children preferred. Phone 6757, 1404 Kemp Blvd.

WANTED—Congenial refined girl roommate in private home, close in. References exchanged. Miss Curtis. Phone 9136.

ONE large bedroom with twin beds; just off the bath room; to men only; on street car line and pavement. 1508 Thirteenth street. Phone 4202.

BEAUTIFUL furnished bedroom, private entrance, car line and pavement. 2206 Ninth street. Phone 3493.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, convenient to bath; close-in; on pavement. Phone 5248.

Rooms For Housekeeping 64

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room. 407 Austin street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms. 1307 Fourth street.

TWO ROOMS for couple only, 1800 Brittain.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished, on pavement. 1406 Polk.

ONE FURNISHED light housekeeping room, newly papered. On pavement. 800 Burnett street.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room for rent. 401 Adams. Phone 7679.

TWO NICE furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home to couple, 1819 Seventh street.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, lights, gas and water furnished. $32.50 per month. 1811 Kemp Blvd.

ONE light housekeeping room; no children. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms furnished, on pavement. Nice place. 1601 Austin. Phone 8346.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. 1011 Seventh street. Phone 3456.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, 804 Fifth. Phone 3280.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, back and front entrance. Private entrance to bath. Everything furnished. 1601 Burnett.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen, all bills paid. 704 Burnett. Phone 8674.

ONE OR TWO unfurnished light housekeeping rooms on carline, private front and back entrance; no objection to small child. Rent reasonable. Phone 2-1669. 1408 Harrison street.

Have You Lost Something? If Try Record News Classified Ads. They will bring you results; and they are so convenient. Just ring 4121 and ask for Ad Taker.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Classified Phone 4121

Apartments and Flats 65

APARTMENT for rent. Vacant 16th. Phone 5769.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartments. Phone 5040.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid; $45 per month. 2120 G. Phone 6578.

CLOSE-IN on pavement, two or three-room furnished apartment. 1504 Lamar.

THREE neatly modern furnished rooms to couple; $30 and half bills. 1802 Kemp.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to adults; private entrance. 1408 Monroe. Phone 7595.

FOUR-ROOM Duplex to adults, shades and garage, furnished, 1802 Collins. Phone 5647.

THREE-ROOM apartment; partly furnished; $25; just off Holliday. 1504 Keeler.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment; rear 2018 Eighth street. $30.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. 1506 Burnett. Phone 5779.

FOR RENT—Large three-room furnished apartment. 2111 Princeton. Phone 5120.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also bedroom. 917 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment, all clean and modern; also bedroom, 1802 Polk street.

TWO unfurnished rooms and sleeping porch with connecting bath, sink in kitchen; on pavement, 1309 15th Street.

NEW three-room furnished duplex apartment, garage, 1521 Keeler avenue, $35. Phone 6202.

ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

FURNISHED apartment four-rooms, extra Murphy bed, garage. 1632 Eleventh. Phone 9560.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment in private home to adults. 1408 Monroe. Phone 7595.

BEDROOM for gentlemen who appreciate privacy and convenience, private bath, garage, pavement, close in. Phone 3738.

NICE TWO - ROOM apartment, built-in features. Everything furhandy to bath. Phone 3269, 1919 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two room apartment, close in, on pavement; reference. 1206 Scott avenue.

THREE-ROOM apartment; unfurnished; connecting bath; on pavement; rent reasonable, to couple only. Phone 8553.

SOUTH half of new duplex, four rooms and sleeping porch; private bath, built-in features. 2207 Brown street. Phone 2-1339.

NICELY furnished two and three-room apartments; bills all paid; everything furnished. 105 Dallas street. Phone 4822.

LARGE four-room modern duplex apartment. 1318 Giddings Murphy bed; garage, etc. $45. Phone 4280—3013.

FOR RENT—Half of my home, unfurnished. 1315 Tenth street, to adults giving reference. Phone 5574.

FOR RENT—Four-room beautiful furnished apartment on pavement, near Junior college and carline. Reference required. Phone 2-1994.

1505 Grant, restricted district! beautifully furnished three-room apartment, with use of living room, everything furnished, garage. Call 9829.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent, on pavement, close to car line and school. Private bath, telephone and garage. Price is right to permanent parties. Phone 9607.

NICE, new five-room unfurnished apartment, 2107 Taft, close to college and Ben Franklin school, all bills paid. $12.50 per week. Call 6578. Apply 2120 Avenue G.

Newly papered three room furnished apartment, strictly modern, half block of pavement and bus, block from school. $27.50 to permanent party. Phone 3748.

FOR RENT—1710 Fillmore, 3-room unfurnished partment, upstairs. Price $30 per month. Very desirable.
R. P. Willis, Real Estate
Phones 3628-9402

Houses for Rent 66

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage. Phone 7552.

TWO OR THREE housekeeping rooms, unfurnished. 410 Brook street.

FOR RENT — Modern 6-room house, close in, pavement and carline. Cheap. Phone 8352.

HOUSE with garage, two blocks Junior high and college. 1900 Monroe. Phone 9967.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, good location, on pavement. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—four-room house, bath, sink, gas and lights, 405 Brook, $25. Phone 6377.

HOUSE, five rooms and bath. 213 Galveston street; newly papered and painted . Call Hewell. 3134 or 9058.

FURNISHED six-room home to responsible people. Located on very desirable residental street. Phone 8053.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT
1711 Pearl Street
One of the most attractive homes in the city. Has seven rooms, hardwood floors through, title bath, also servants house and double garage. $125.00 per month. The furnishing are the best.
HUGH F. WEAVER
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-3171

NO. 1206, 21st street, four room house, $7.00 week or $27.50 month; or will sell for $2,400, $40.00 cash and monthly, including small house in rear, renting for $10.00.

No. 1508 Broad, furnished, arranged in two 2-room apartments; separate front, rear and bath entrances, $14 week or $50 month.

No. 2207 Taylor street, $55.00 or will sell for $4,750, $60 cash and monthly, 8 per cent including pavement paid. New five room modern never occupied. Double garage. Phone 3248 or see F. G. Swanson, 411 CNB Building.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Classified Phone 4121

Houses for Rent 66

MODERN four-room furnished house, newly papered and painted, on pavement. See owner at 1020 Scott street.

SIX room house, modern, near San Jacinto school, eight-room duplex on Chester street, garage. Phone 5532.

MODERN three-room unfurnished house, 1812 Monroe street. Apply Morgan Floral company.

2 UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent on pavement, close to car line and school, private bath, telephone and garage. Price is right to permanent parties. Phone 9607.

WELL FURNISHED modern home and garage, $10 per week or furnished garage, apartment $6 per week. Newly furnished. 2315 Austin. Phone 9586.

FOR RENT—Nice six room house for $50.00, is not on pavement.
ARNOLD & YATES
Room 5 Ward Bldg.
Phone 5378

FOR RENT — Nice three room apartment, for $25.00 per month.
ARNOLD & YATES
Room 5 Ward Bldg.
Phone 5378

FOR RENT
Six-room house at 900 Austin, $65
Five-room and breakfast room; built-in features. 2100 Garfield, $65
J. A. WISE, REALTOR.
Phone 2-1084.

2404 EIGHTH street; five-room and garage $40
2406 EIGHTH street; seven rooms; double garage $65
H. G. HELGERSON
Phone 9573.

1615 43th, paved, 7-room, garage and servants house, $70.00.
2002 GARFIELD, 5-room and garage, $75.00.
2005 GARFIELD, 6-room, garage and servants house, $90.00.
1406 18th, 4-room, $15.00.
H. G. Helgerson. Phone 9573.

Business Places for Rent. 68

SHEET IRON building, concrete floor, close in. Phone 6513.

FOR RENT—New brick, first class place for drug store; $75 per month. Address Box A 100 Record News.

Business Property for Sale. 74

FOR BUSINESS, factory or machine shop sites call S. Y. Ferguson, Brown Bldg. Phone 9984.

20 ACRES OF FINE LAND

All in cultivation and under irrigation. Only a short distance from the city, on a graveled highway. Will make a fine suburban home or chicken ranch. Only $150 per acre; fourth cash, the balance one to three years. No trade. See Mr. Walker or Mr. Seales, 710 1-2 Indiana. Room 11, upstairs. Phones 2-1051 or 9107.

Farms and Lands for Sale 75

NICE two-room apartment, bills all paid, near school. 208 Travis street. Phone 7673.

5% farm and ranch loans from Federal Land Bank. J. M. Hendrick, 408 Perkins-Snider Bldg., phone 9092.

WE THINK we have the best and prettiest little city on the Plains. Have some nice homes also business property for sale. Peace Bros., Plainview, Texas.

80 ACRES well improved sandy, cat claw land on the South Plains, 30 miles southwest of Lubbock, 60 acres in cultivation, $3,600, half cash, 6 years on balance. Address Geo. Ziegler Estate, 1209 Bluff street.

NON RESIDENT OWNER

Must sell 160 acres improved Knox county farm. Price only $20 per acre. Good terms. Call on or address B. Seal or see Mr. Walker at 710 1-2 Indiana avenue. Room 11. Phone 2-1051 or 9107.

FOR SALE—A real bargain in five acres of land situated on the Iowa Park road. All under the ditch. A five-room house with basement, electric lights, double garage, completely fenced and cross fenced, cement curb and gravel drive. You should see this at $5,500. Phone 9957. Ask for Mr. Kollman or see me, Ward building.

300 Acre Irrigated Farm Near This City.

Owner will accept $15,000 worth of good trade. This is one of the best farms in this district. The price is right.

R. P. Willis, Real Estate
243 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 3628-9402

100-ACRE TRACT
I have the choice 10-acre tract on the Iowa Park pavement at less than it is worth, also it is improved.
J. R. MONROE
Phone 9953

Houses for Sale 76

NEW MODERN Home on pavement, 5 rooms and breakfast room, large screened-in back porch. Price $4,375. Very small cash payment, balance less than rent. Also has double garage, walks and drives. If you are looking for a real home, you will not pass this one.
BAIN-MORSE
1017 Staley Bldg.
Phones 8651-9607

Do You Want A Sacrifice In A Beautiful 6-Room Home?
Desirably located in the Southland addition. If you can pay $4,000 cash I will sell you the best buy ever offered in this city. This is your opportunity to buy a real home at a sacrifice.
R. P. Willis, Real Estate
243 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phones 3628-9402

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Classified Phone 4121

Houses for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Six-room residence on Ida avenue, priced to sell. S. H. Gray, Mabelle, Texas.

14 ROOM HOUSE furnished, close in on one of best streets in town. Phone 2-1202.

SIX-ROOM house, east fron, hardwood floors, garage, one and one-half mile on Henrietta road, first road right across bridge. E. Muss.

Advertise for what you want to buy, sell or rent, or whatever it may be, by calling 4121 and ask foor Ad Taker. The Convenient,

WANT AUTO
New four-room house, corner lot, rented $25.00 month. $675 loan, paid $25.00 month. Price $1,500,
Phone 3280 or 4040

FOR SALE in Burkburnett, four room house, lot 100x200. Two blocks east of Jim's filling station on Burkburnett-Wichita pavement. Will take good car as part payment. F. L. Travis, 1907 Taylor.

ON PAVEMENT, five-room, new and modern in every way. The latest thing in bungalows. 2103 Princeton. Price $4,000. Pavement paid. $300 cash, balance about $50 month. Better look this over and call Wright. 804 Ohio. Phones 4918 or 2-1676.

ON EAST front corner lot, street being paved, three blocks of school, one and a half blocks of car line, five-room, strictly modern home. All built in features, for $3,250, with $250 cash, balance about $50 month. Call M. Q. Wright, 4918 or 2-1676.

1700 BLOCK on Taylor, across street from high school, east front lot. Solid concrete drive, double garage, servant house, modern and the best seven-room house in Wichita Falls for the money. Arranged for two families, all for $6,500 unfurnished, $7,000 furnished. For an appointment to see call Mr. Blair with the Just Wright Realty company, 804 Buchanan, Phone 4918.

BUCHANAN STREET HOME

6 large rooms, modern, all built-in features. Double garage, cement walks and drive, 2 room house on rear. Paving paid. Priced to sell this week for only $5,250.00. Terms arranged.

BALDRIDGE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
716 1-2 Seventh Phone 4040

GARFIELD STREET
This beautiful six-room home with breakfast room has double oak floors throughout and attractive fire place. Modern and double garage. Paving paid. $6,850. Small cash payment. Phone 4411 or 7724.
C. E. FRANDESON
705 9th street

FOR SALE

Duplex, located close to Junior college. Price $4,400. $500 cash, balance monthly. This property is worth considerable more and is very desirable. Act quickly.

R. P. Willis, Real Estate
243 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 3628-9402

A CLASSY NEW HOME
Five room, breakfast room, large screened-in porch, all built-in, double garage, on pavement and in best part of town near good school. Priced $5,250, $100 down balance as you like it.

A HOME YOU CAN PAY FOR
It's an east front. Three room and bath, large sleeping porch, on pavement. Priced $1800. Small cash payment, balance $30 per month.
THORBURN VEROS CO.
513 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 9864-4530

DANCER & SKALINDER
REALTORS

$5,750 WILL BUY
WELL LOCATED DUPLEX
New 8-room duplex with private baths. Double garage with lights, water and gas. Three room apartment for white tenant, on rear of lot. Duplex fronts east on pavement. Price $5,750. Owner will accept lot at cash value.

MODERN HOME
FOR EXCHANGE
Attractive 5-room home on West Lake Drive to exchange for place close in.

IRRIGATED FARM
Non-resident owner offers to sacrifice this beautiful farm. Good land, gas, electricity and shallow water. Only few hundred feet from pavement. Cheapest small irrigated farm in these parts.

WANT TO "SWAP"
HIGH CLASS CLOSED CAR
For rent property. Will pay some difference. Car will be acceptable to any family however discriminating.

LOTS
$700.00 TO $1,500.00
Attractive home sites, well located in Southwestern sweep of city. Small cash payment, balance easy.

IN FLORAL HEIGHTS $4,750
$500 CASH; $60 MONTHLY
Will buy 5 room house on pavement. Renting $60.00 per month to good, well satisfied tenant.

OWNER LEAVING
WELL FURNISHED HOME
Beautiful well furnished 5-room home on corner lot, fronting pavement. Garage, drive and cement walk. Easy terms.
DANCER & SKALINDER
REALTORS
Phone 7611 or 3338

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Classified Phone 4121

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE A BARGAIN?
IT IS

Six room house, hardwood floors throughout — all built-in features, north front, in one of the best restricted districts in the city. Single garage, beautiful lawn and shrubs. This place is only eight months old and for good reasons owner must sacrifice. Price $4,850.00. Reasonable cash payment and easy monthly payments.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Call Mrs. Brewer, 9953
Monroe Real Estate Company
220 First National Bldg.

Lots for Sale 77

PAVED lot cheap, good neighborhood. Cash or terms. Phone owner, 6940.

LOTS FOR SALE on Hays street, in 1900 block on good terms. Phone 6271.

Suburban for Sale 79

SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE for sale, invoice $700. On street to new free bridge, 514 East Main street, Burkburnett, Texas.

To Exchange—Real Estate 80

14 1-2 acres of land for sale or trade, located on Seymour road, pavement, close in, phone 8651-9607.

FOR SALE or trade for residence property in Wichita Falls. Dandy farm, near Henrietta.
ARNOLD & YATES
Room 5 Ward Bldg.
Phone 5378

Wanted—Real Estate 81

WANTED—A $5,000 home on paved street, have $500 cash for first payment. Phone 6573-8368.

WANTED to buy choice building lots in good location. Call Dow Tate. Phone 9331.

ON BROAD street, $1,500 will buy a two room house on a full size lot, small cash payment down, balance $17 per month. Thorburn, Veros company. Phone 7864-4830.

Realtors 83

BALDRIDGE REALTY CO.
718 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 4040

MRS. F. C. LYON, Specializing in homes. Phone 3252-7529.

W. C. YOUNG
Archer County Land and Leases.
554 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4979

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

WHIPPET COUPE

Driven 700 miles, has bumper, front and rear snubbers and spare tire $675

Phone 5059

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Reasonable Terms
Harvey-Snider Bldg.

PEERLESS AGENCY

1926 Overland Sedan, like new	$775
1926 Chrysler '70 Roadster	$1,050
1926 Standard Six Studebaker Duplex Touring car	$975
Can sell good Fords from $125 to $350, all makes and models.	
1926 7-Passenger Hudson Sedan	$1,150
1924 Packard Touring	$1,050
1926 Dodge Roadster	$650
1925 Dodge Coupe	$675
1925 Dodge Touring	$575
1925 Master Six Buick Roadster	$850

Alvey Motor Company
Phone 2-1240 1007 Lamar St.

NOT ALL GOOD

WE NEVER TRIED TO MAKE ANYONE BELIEVE THAT ALL USED CARS WERE GOOD CARS. BUT WE DO INSIST THAT THE USED CARS WE SELL ARE GOOD CARS. AND THE PEOPLE WHO BUY THEM KNOW IT.

1925 Dodge Bros. Sedan	$750
1924 Dodge Bros. Sedan	$550
1925 Dodge Bros. Coupe	$500

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1924 Ford Roadster	$135
1923 Ford Coupe	$150
1922 Dodge Brothers Touring	$165
1924 Ford Touring	$165
1924 Dodge Brothers Sedan	$550

Terms.

McFall Brothers
Ninth and Ohio Ave. Phone 4144

Used Car Bargains

1924 Buick 4	$450
1925 Chevrolet Truck, good shape	$250
1925 Ford Touring	$250
1925 Ford Coupe	$275

Others that also are real bargains.

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

Everybody's Used Car Market
920 Scott

AUTOMOTIVE

Classified Phone 4121

Phone 5059 Chryslers

1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$1,175
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring	$1,000
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	$ 800
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring	$ 725

Others

1926 Auburn 8 Eighty Road.	$ 975
1926 Buick Master 6 Road.	$ 975
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring, Rex top	$ 950
1924 Packard Single Six Tour.	$ 900
1924 Marmon Sport Touring	$1,050
1925 Dodge Special Coupe	$ 550
1925 Dodge Sedan	$ 550
1925 Dodge Roadster	$ 300
1925 Dodge Special Touring	$ 500

Fords

1926 Ford Coupe	$ 450
1926 Ford Roadster	$ 225
1925 Ford Coupe	$ 300
1925 Ford Touring	$ 225
1925 Ford Fordor Sedan	$ 400
1924 Ford Four-Door Sedan, duco paint	$ 325
1924 Ford Roadster	$ 125
1924 Ford Touring	$ 125
1923 Ford Coupe	$ 135

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
REASONABLE TERMS
Harvey-Snider Bldg.
We Stay Open Until 8 o'Clock Evenings and On Sunday Until 12 Mid.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says

"It's easy paying that helps to make our good used cars easy riding. I recommend the General Motors time payment plan."

All of the Following Cars are In Excellent Condition

1925 Oakland Touring	$650
1925 Oakland Roadster	$650
One late model 65 Willys-Knight Touring	$750
1925 Ford four-door Sedan	$475
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan	$300
1925 Ford Coupe	$200
1924 Ford Roadster	$100
1924 Ford Touring	$140
Late model Essex Coach	$285

McElreath Motor Co.
Phone 9929 609 Scott

Reliable Low Priced Used Cars

1923 Ford coupe	$85
1924 Ford touring	$145
1924 Chevrolet touring	$150
1924 Overland touring	$175
1925 Star touring	$275
1923 Hudson speedster	$375
1925 Oldsmobile touring	$575
1925 Hudson coach	$775
1925 Oldsmobile sedan	$800
1926 Oldsmobile coach	$900

You can look without buying. Why buy without looking?

Birch Motor Co.
523 Indiana. Phone 7475

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Read the Record News Classified Ads. They get Results.

AUTOMOTIVE

Classified Phone 4121

1926 Ford Roadster

Looks and runs good. Priced to sell.

Munger Automobile Company
909 Lamar Street.
Phone 6403.

"A LOT OF USED CARS"
L&M AUTO MARKET
Phone 2047 907 Scott
TRADE OR TERMS

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

1926 Chevrolet Coach good as new	$615
1926 Chevrolet Touring	$425
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$350
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$350
Two 1925 Ford Roadsters $150 and	$160
1924 Ford Coupe	$200
1925 Ford Coupe	$275
Late Model, 1924 Ford Touring	$135

These cars are all in good condtion, and have many miles of transportation left in them. If you are looking for real buys, don't fail to see these.

TERMS

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
807 Lamar St. Phone 8161

1925 Ford Truck

Steel cab and flat body.
BARGAIN.

Munger Automobile Company
909 Lamar Street.
Phone 6403.

Buick
VALVE-IN-HEAD
MOTOR CAR

BUICK

1925 Buick Master 6 Sport Coupe, good tires, perfect shape	$1,150
1925 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster, six good tires	$1,100
1925 Buick Master 6 Sport Touring, perfect shape, new rubber	$1,100
1925 Buick Master 6 Sport Touring, new rubber	$1,100
1925 Buick Master 6 Roadster, new Dayton tires	$750
1924 Buick Master 6 Sport Sedan, new rubber	$1,150

OTHERS

1926 Packard Straight 8 Roadster, new rubber, like new	$2,500
1925 Hudson Sport Coupe, Judkin body	$1,050
1925 Hup Roadster	$550
1924 Nash Sport Sedan	$850
1924 Hudson Speedster, new tires	$350
1924 Dodge Coupe	$450
1924 Dodge Roadster	$300

If you want a Ford, see us before you buy. We have 12 of all models.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4111 610 Scott

BUSINESS SERVICE

Grab These Bargains!

$375 National Cash Register, good shape	$175
$125 Steel Cabinet Safe for	$50

EARL JAMESON
908 Ninth Phone 9776

FURNITURE

LAST CALL!

The Bankrupt Sale of new and used Furniture will end soon. Get your share now.

715 10th St.

FURNITURE

Classified Phone 4121

FOR
Expert Crating
Long or short distance.
Moving or Storage.
CALL 7123

E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken for Work.

922 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 6011

Bargains! Bargains!

Nothing But Furniture Bargains
If you need furniture and cannot afford to buy new—See these and save.

Stoves and Heaters

Rugs — Floor Coverings
Trade Us Your Old for New

Star Furniture Co.

DEATON
Has The Bargains In
Furniture
And Your
Company
Is Always Welcome
Used Goods Taken
In Exchange for New.

Deaton Furniture Co.
607 Indiana Avenue Phone 6513

REAL ESTATE

Attention! Working Men

3 ROOM HOUSE ON FIFTY FOOT LOT, $800
$25 DOWN AND $25 PER MONTH

Call Owner 6920, or 215 Indiana

FILMORE STREET
1700 Block

1707. Five rooms, breakfast room, edgegrain floors, all built-in features, repainted and refinished, house in the best of repair, in a good location. $6,250. $500 cash, balance can be arranged.

A REAL BUY ON KEMP BLVD.
900 Block

906. Five rooms, all built-in features, screened in back porch, garage, large shade trees, shrubs, for only $4,000. $400 cash, balance easy.

AVENUE I
2800 Block

2807. Five rooms, fire place, mantel, all built-ins, garage, sidewalks, drives, nice lawns. This is a real buy. $3,850. $750 cash, balance easy.

BROOK AVENUE
2200 Block

2209. Five rooms, breakfast room, edge-grain floors, garage, drive, pavement paid. $4,950. $500 cash, balance easy.

Baber, Bachman & Dodge
102 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 4018

ATTRACTIVE HOME BARGAINS

TAYLOR STREET SPECIAL

Five room bungalow just across the street from the new Junior high school for paving paid. This home is stricly modern throughout. Where can you beat this buy. Good terms. $3,850 buys a very attractive 5-room bungalow well located on Polk street. Good terms to responsible parties

EIGHT ROOM DUPLEX

Extra well located, close in, for $5,750.00. You will have no trouble keeping this property rented. Look it over. You'll buy it. Easy terms.

SEVEN NEW HOMES ON VICTORY STREET

Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, no two alike. Street to be paved soon. The location is good. See these homes before you buy. Very liberal terms.

$3,600.00 BUYS DANDY DUPLEX

Strictly modern, double garage, $375.00 cash, balance like rent. Ask us about this one.

IOWA PARK ROAD

10 acres, 7-room house, strictly modern. Windmill, many other outside improvements for $6,500.00. This is a real buy.

SEYMOUR ROAD BARGAINS

Five-room house, strictly modern, on 5-acre tract, well located for $7,700.00. Good terms. Also 9 acre tract well located, $3,600.00. Will take automobile as part payment.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

We have them in all parts of the city. Give us a call. Our listings are complete.

HUGH F. WEAVER
REALTOR
813 Scott Phones 4747-8171
Sunday Phones 6820-8351

If you want to buy a good used car read the Classified Ads in The Record News.

Rent that vacant room, by Calling 4121 and asking for Ad Taker. The Easy, Profitable way.

ARCHER COUNTY

THE LAND OF UNLIMITED OIL POSSIBILITIES

Archer county is prospering. Archer county investments are getting better day by day. Archer county people are reaping the harvest of dollars which must come when 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily are run from within its boundaries from one year's end to another. When one pool of oil settles to normal production, there is another wildcat comes in and the rush is on to Archer county again. Now and then you hear that this or that area is condemned but some wild-catter with vision wades in where "angels fear to tread" and another Archer county oil pool is born.

Archer City is prospering also. Archer City is the county site of Archer county, and all the operators must go to Archer City sooner or later. Until a few short months ago Archer City was the oil man's grave yard. There was no oil there and there would never be. Then the Caldwell pool, followed by the Pandem pool on the Thomas, Pandem pool on the Hudson, and then the big Simms pool on the Turbeville, American pool on the Turbeville, Simms-Burns pool on the Turbeville Jefferson county school land. Can you imagine one land owner getting three wild-cat pools opened up in as many weeks. Don't tell anyone that this or that part of Archer county is drilled up and dry. Archer City is growing. New residences are being built but not fast enough to take care of the influx of laborors, operators, contractors and what not. Archer City's growth is substantial—not shack-town. Properties in and around Archer City represent investments and not speculations. Your dollar is safe there.

ARCHER COUNTY FARMS

I own the farms described below; also other lands in Archer county. I am offering these places for sale and have priced them so that they will sell. There are not many places over Archer county priced at a reasonable price because people owning fee lands down there can look around at some of their neighbors who are getting rich from oil royalties and look forward to the time when their land will be oil land. I am offering a part of my land for sale. When I sell a certain number of places, the balance are not on the market.

NO. 1

100 acres 1 1-2 miles northeast of Archer City, no part in cultivation but 70% smooth tillable sandy loam soil. This place is fenced and is on a public road. Priced $32.50 per acre.

NO. 2

101½ acres 2½ miles northeast of Archer City, small house, all smooth, 65 acres in cultivation, good soil. Price $40.00 per acre.

NO. 3

151½ acres 2½ miles east of Archer City, fenced, no part in cultivation, good grass land and some smooth land. Price $27.50 per acre.

NO. 4

310 acres, 4 miles south of Archer City, 75 acres in cultivation, 90% tillable, small tenant house, cross fences, good soil. Price $35.00 per acre.

NO. 5

320 acres, 1 mile south of Archer City, 5-room house, 55 acres in cultivation, 300 acres tillable. Price $40.00 per acre.

NO. 6

1,162 acres adjoining Archer City on the southeast corner, 4 sets of improvements, including a large 7-room house, barns, sheds, surface tanks, 85% smooth. This property is located 1 mile from school, courthouse and station. It was improved for a home. Had a good showing of oil at 1,270 feet and now has a well drilling at its northwest corner. Price $60.00 per acre.

In selling the places described above one-fourth of the oil and gas rights will be reserved.

OTHER FARMS FOR SALE

The places described below do not belong to me but have been placed in my hands for sale, and in my judgment of values, they should move at the prices asked for them:

NO. 1

100 acres, all smooth, 15 miles southwest of Wichita Falls and about 1½ miles from the Seymour pavement. All this land is subject to irrigation. Price $100.00 per acre.

NO. 2

551 acres which can be sub-divided to suit purchasers. This land is south of the road at Kemp City, good Wichita Valley farm land. Can sell this land in blocks of 40 acres and up. Price $125.00 per acre.

NO. 3

8,000 to 10,000 acres, west of Fulda in Baylor county. 1,800 acres in cultivation with several sets of improvements. There was a big grain crop on this land this year. This is an excellent ranch or stock-farming proposition and can be sub-divided at a profit. Price $15.00 per acre.

NO. 4

444 acres 2 miles northeast of Archer City, good, substantial improvements, 200 acres in cultivation. Price $32.50 per acre, seller reserves one-half the mineral rights or $35.00 per ace, seller reserving one-half the royalty. This is one of the best farms in Archer County.

NO. 5

630 acres located 3 miles northeast of Archer City and 1-2 mile south of the Dalmar oil pool, 150 acres in cultivation, 90% tillable land. Price $35.00 per acre.

TOWN LOTS

Lot No. 1 in block No. 15 and lot No. 7 in block 34-Old Town Amarillo. Price for the two lots $500.00.

Wichita Falls, lot No. 1 in block No. 7, West Side Highland Addition. Price $2,500.00.

HOME FOR SALE

Nice brick home of 7 rooms, bath and breakfast room, including 4 bedrooms and wide front porch, plenty of shrubbery and flowers. This place is located at 1509 Hays street. Price $11,500.00.

OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES

I specialize in the sale of Archer county leases and royalties. From 20 years residence in Archer county, (the most of which time I have been engaged in the land and lease business) I have become familiar with lands over the county and am in position to render efficient service in filling orders for leases, royalties and fee lands. Also specialize in drilling blocks.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRILLING RIGS

Three rotary rigs for sale. These rigs are complete and in first class condition. Price $5,000.00, $7,500.00 and $8,000.00.

One Star rig complete with two sets of tools, practically new lines and under-reamer. Price $3,500.00.

What do you want to buy? What do you want to sell? What have you to trade for what? If you keep it to yourself no one will know it. Phone me and you will get action.

W. C. YOUNG
554 HARVEY-SNIDER BUILDING
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
P. O. BOX 1712
PHONES 8025-4979

Like To Buy A Good Used Car? Many Real Bargains Here Daily

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

Classified Phone 4121 Classified Phone 4121

Special Values In Used Cars

Cadillac Sedan, new Duco paint.

Hudson Coach, three months old, good tires, lots of equipment. It will pay you to look this model over.

Lincoln Sedan, duco, five brand new tires, perfect condition.

Chrysler Sedan, eight months old, in perfect condition.

61 Cadillac Touring, hydraulic brakes, good tires, motor in perfect condition.

Studebaker De Luxe Phaeton, brand new, motor never been run. Paint in good shape, new tires. A real buy.

Many other cheaper cars.

TRADE OR TERMS

We Will Trade for Desirable Vacant Property

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

608 Indiana Ave. Phone 6191

Lincoln Used Car Department

R. C. R. MOTOR COMPANY

FRANKLIN PAIGE

JEWETT

1—1926 Chrysler Crown Imperial Sedan, good condition, a good buy at $1,350

1—1924 Rickenbacker Sedan, 5 new tires, new paint. This car is in A-1 condition and is a big value for $1,250

1—1926 Master Six Buick Coach $1,150

1—1925 Lincoln Phaeton, new tires, good paint, condition like new $2,000

1—1925 Reo Five-Passenger Sedan, a bargain at $850

Don't fail to register for the big prize to be given by the Paige Detroit Motor Company on October 31st.

F. A. (Riney) Rinehart

J. W. Culbertson, C. D. Roller

(The People You'll Like To Do Business With)

1923 Ford Touring	$225
1925 Ford Touring	$275
1926 Ford Truck	$250
1925 Ford Delivery	$175
1923 Ford Touring	$65
1923 Ford Roadster	$125
1922 Ford Truck	$50

And a number of lower priced cars

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

608 Indiana Phone 4191

EMMETT C. QUILLIN and M. A. QUILLIN

Phone 7340 805 Indiana

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

ADICKES and WELTY

ADICKES & WELTY

WE WILL FINANCE YOU SO YOU CAN OWN THESE TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES, LOCATED AT 3103 and 3107 HOLLYWOOD

Will appeal to the careful and fastidious buyer. Each home has five large rooms and breakfast room and every built-in feature. These homes are of finest construction, built by one of the best builders in Wichita Falls. No buyer can afford to miss seeing these splendid homes. We can sell these homes to you if sold this week on very special terms. Also one duplex, located at 1612 Collins, on a corner. This duplex is of the finest construction and very unusual. Each apartment is a beautiful home to itself, as this duplex is so arranged as to give two distinct entrances, one to the front and one to the side. We can finance you so you can buy it with only a very small payment.

L. D. POWELL, Salesman

ADICKES & WELTY

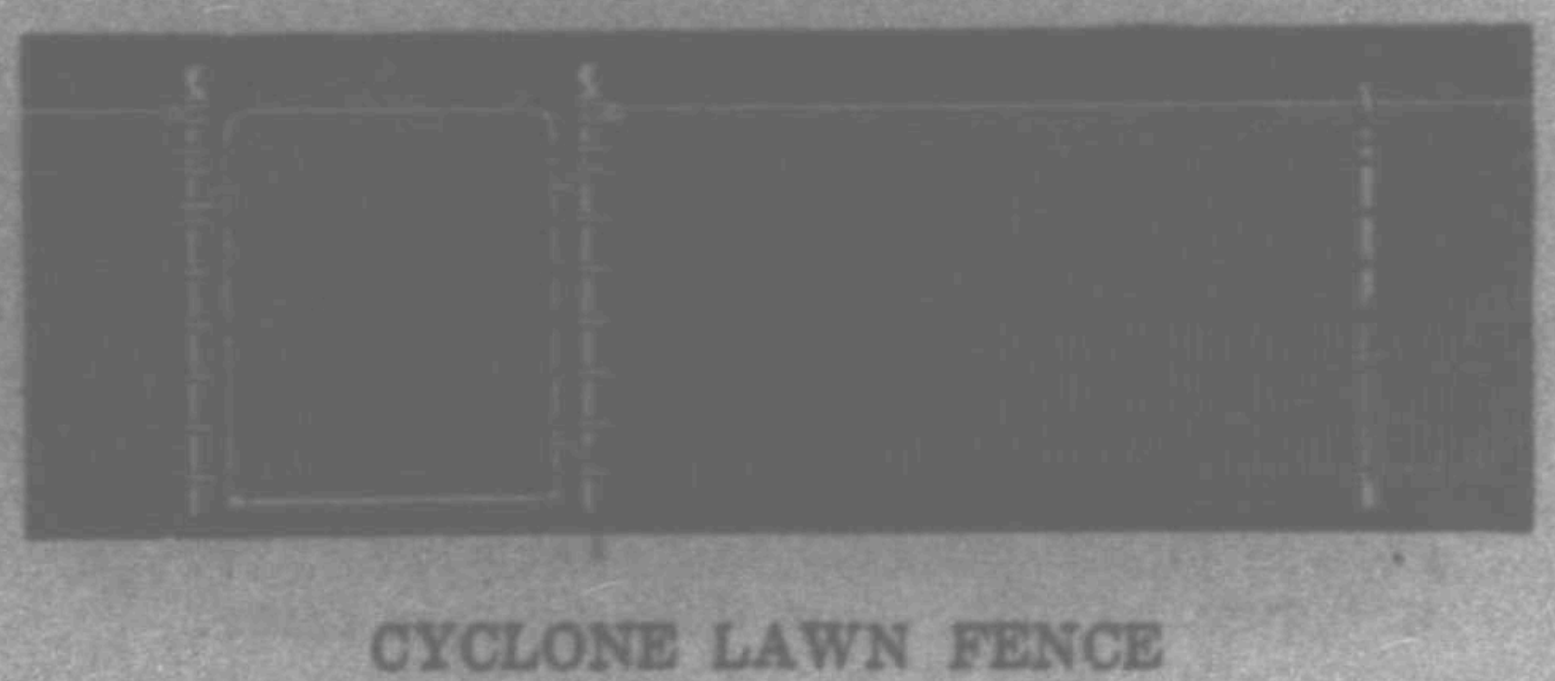
Phones 8735-7853 339 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

BUSINESS SERVICE BUSINESS SERVICE

Classified Phone 4121 Classified Phone 4121

FENCE TIME

WE SELL CYCLONE FENCES BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST



CYCLONE LAWN FENCE

ALL STYLES — ALL PRICES

Industrial and Property Protection

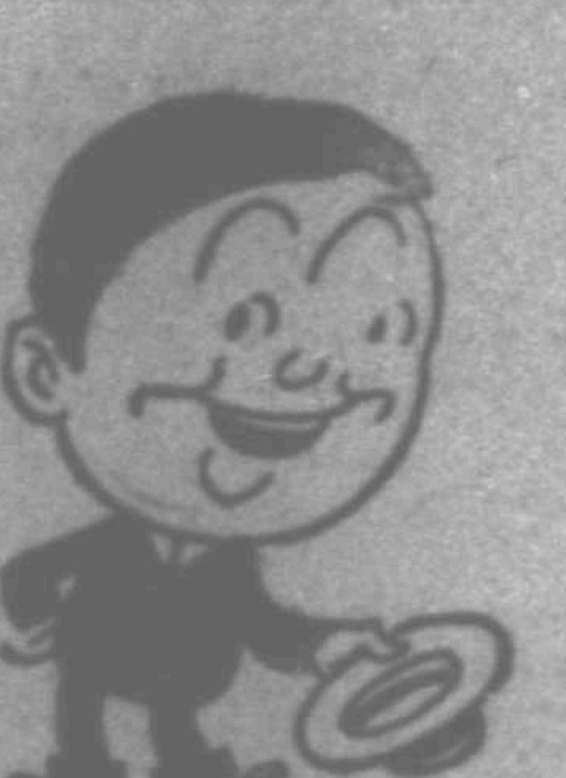
When You Think of a Fence Think of Us

WICHITA WIRE & IRON CO.

606 Burnett Phone 3704

FURNITURE FURNITURE

AGAIN WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT



THE HOUSE OF FURNITURE BARGAINS

For Dollar-Saving Prices on

Beds Linoleum Rugs

Mattresses Springs

Living Room Suites

And We Have Extra Bargains in DISHES AND ENAMEL WARE

CHRIS & SONS

We Buy, Sell and Exchange

113 Indiana. Phone 7750.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Three Ways This Great Financial Institution Can Serve

1.—Its eight percent certificates pay you four per cent January 1 and July 1 for money waiting permanent investment. Your principal and interest credited on the eight per cent certificates may be withdrawn upon 60 days notice, after six months from date of your certificate.

2.—Its stock during the last three years has not paid less than 11 per cent per annum in dividends. The dividends are paid in cash semi-annually. A limited amount of the stock may be had. If desired, it may be paid for on the monthly installment plan, thus your savings are put to earning as fast as you put them with us.

3.—It offers to the investing public, carefully selected first lien land notes, almost any size note desired, and all improvements are insured against loss by fire and tornado.

The Texas Loan and Mortgage Company is three and one-half years old and has paid to its stockholders seven semi-annual dividends totalling 38 per cent. Upon the basis of an unsurpassed record of success and growth in assets, safety, profits and service—an invitation is extended to you to avail yourself of the services offered here.

Texas Loan and Mortgage Co.

Capital Stock $100,000.00

EDGAR P. HANEY, President

WM. BALDRIDGE, Secretary-Manager

Read the Record News Ads.

REAL ESTATE

Classified Phone 4121

Good Buy on 10th St.

In the 1900 block, good 7-room house, jam up against business district. The house well worth $5,000 and the lot worth more. The owner says sell. Will take in small cottage in trade. Phone us about price and terms.

$3,750 Will Buy This One

Located near the Crockett school and near Tilden street, a well built 4-room house, has 2 bedrooms and large as most 5 room houses, now renting for $45.00 per month. $250.00 cash will handle, balance like rent.

Some Good 5-Room Homes

Located near Junior college on paved street, brand new, has hard floors throughout, all the late built in features. The owner will sell for $5,750, and will take $500 cash payment. We have others that will be sure to please you.

Bargain on Austin St. Close In

Located in the 1200 block, has a good 5-room house and the lot is 70 by 150. Will be a wonderful apartment site in few years. We are asking only $6,000 for this property. Can you beat it?

Tucker & Tucker Real Estate

Ground Floor Staley Bldg.

Phone office 4437; Res. 8452-9841

WITNESS GETS ANGRY IN QUIZ

Testimony in Aimee's Trial Brings Veiled Charges From Council

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 16. (AP)—The brief Saturday session of the Aimee Semple McPherson criminal conspiracy hearing here concluded today with the inferred accusation of a woman witness for the defense that a deputy district attorney was trying to insult her.

Gayle Koontz who said she was the wife of an army air officer stationed at Mnila and was the third titian haired woman to appear in the evangelist's court hearing was introduced as a defense witness out of turn owing to the fact that she is leaving shortly for San Francisco and the Philippine islands.

Her appearance was the result of reports from Gila Bend, Ariz., that the station agent there had recognized a woman who had sent a telegram to Tuscon last June as Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. Koontz testified that she was the telegram sender.

Following the style of meticulous cross examination set during the last three weeks by defense attorney W. I. Gilbert, Deputy District Attorney Forrest Murray unloaded a barrage of interrogations at the witness that ran the gamut from details of her family tree to points of mileage on the Los Angeles-Arizona highway.

He developed that she had made the trip by automobile in company with a man named H. G. Brown and a second man whom Brown picked up enroute.

An overnight stop at Holtville was subjected to close scrutiny by the prosecuting lawyer and then he asked the question that drew the "insult" retort from the witness.

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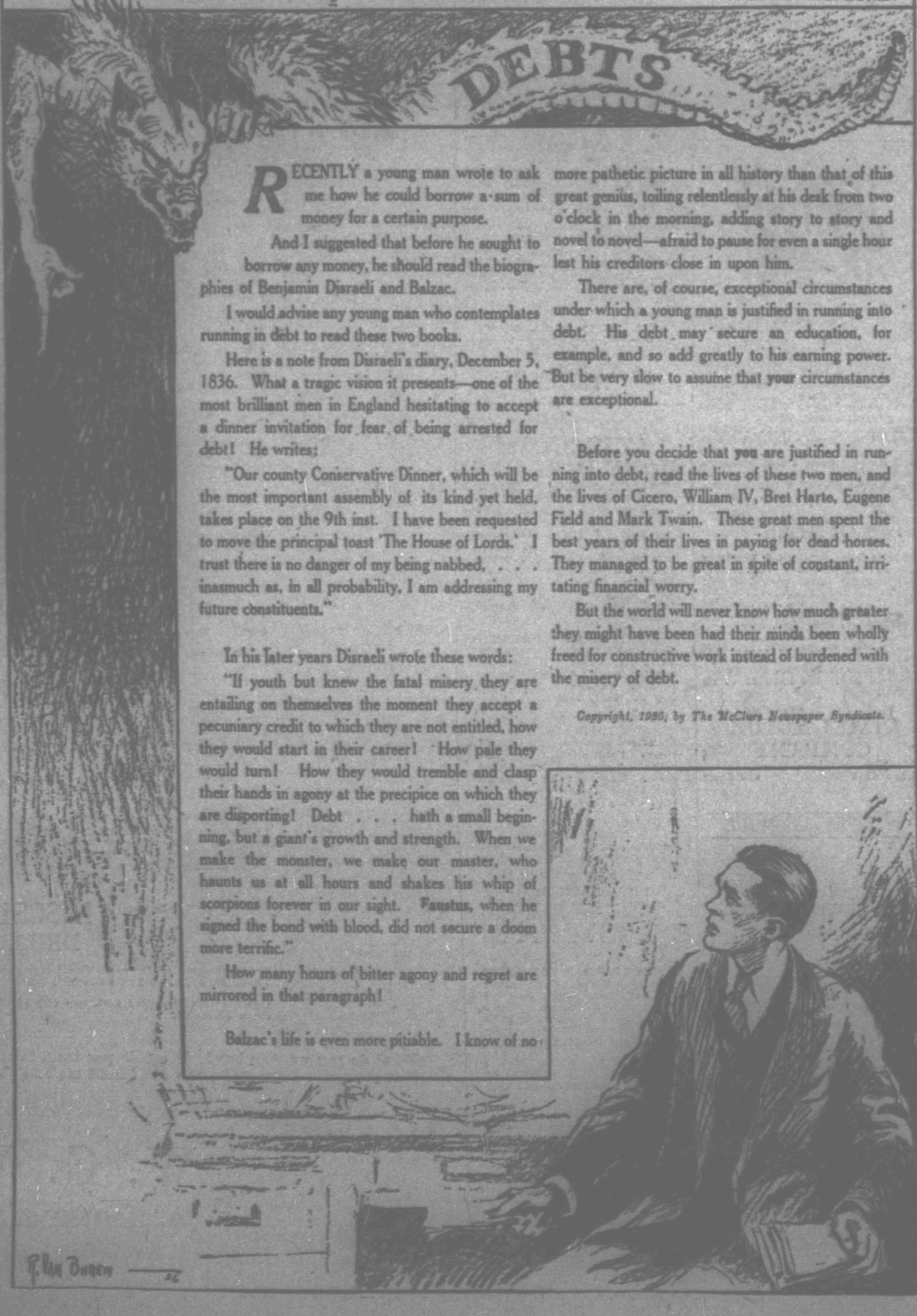
About Running Into Debt

By BRUCE BARTON

Illustrated by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



RECENTLY a young man wrote to ask me how he could borrow a sum of money for a certain purpose.

And I suggested that before he sought to borrow any money, he should read the biographies of Benjamin Disraeli and Balzac.

I would advise any young man who contemplates running in debt to read these two books.

Here is a note from Disraeli's diary, December 5, 1836. What a tragic vision it presents—one of the most brilliant men in England hesitating to accept a dinner invitation for fear of being arrested for debt! He writes:

"Our county Conservative Dinner, which will be the most important assembly of its kind yet held, takes place on the 9th inst. I have been requested to move the principal toast 'The House of Lords.' I trust there is no danger of my being nabbed, . . . inasmuch as, in all probability, I am addressing my future constituents."

In his later years Disraeli wrote these words:

"If youth but knew the fatal misery they are entailing on themselves the moment they accept a pecuniary credit to which they are not entitled, how they would start in their career! How pale they would turn! How they would tremble and clasp their hands in agony at the precipice on which they are disporting! Debt . . . hath a small beginning, but a giant's growth and strength. When we make the monster, we make our master, who haunts us at all hours and shakes his whip of scorpions forever in our sight. Faustus, when he signed the bond with blood, did not secure a doom more terrific."

How many hours of bitter agony and regret are mirrored in that paragraph!

Balzac's life is even more pitiable. I know of no more pathetic picture in all history than that of this great genius, toiling relentlessly at his desk from two o'clock in the morning, adding story to story and novel to novel—afraid to pause for even a single hour lest his creditors close in upon him.

There are, of course, exceptional circumstances under which a young man is justified in running into debt. His debt may secure an education, for example, and so add greatly to his earning power. But be very slow to assume that **your** circumstances are exceptional.

Before you decide that **you** are justified in running into debt, read the lives of these two men, and the lives of Cicero, William IV, Bret Harte, Eugene Field and Mark Twain. These great men spent the best years of their lives in paying for dead horses. They managed to be great in spite of constant, irritating financial worry.

But the world will never know how much greater they might have been had their minds been wholly freed for constructive work instead of burdened with the misery of debt.

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News

The Cop that Copped 2 Wealthy Brides —and Still Walks a Beat

A Personal Photograph of Patrolman George Wandling's First Wife, the Charming, Wealthy and Well-Known Opera Star, Frances Ingram, Inscribed to Him in French, "With all my heart, Frances." This Affection Did Not Last, However, for Three Years After Her Marriage the Diva Divorced the Handsome Policeman.

How One of New York's "Finest" Married One of Buffalo's Prettiest After Being Divorced From an Opera Star.

At Left: Patrolman George Sylvester Wandling, "Adonis" of the New York Force, Who, After Two Years of Bachelorhood Dodging Dowagers and Nursemaids, Has Again Married Wealth and Beauty. This Time Miss Claire Sugg, of Buffalo; and the Lucky Cop Is from the 13th Precinct, as the Arrow Shows.

A Portrait Study of the Beautiful Claire Sugg Wandling, Daughter of a Rich Buffalo Realtor, Whose Marriage Caused a Sensation in Upstate New York Society.

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l Society

SOME policemen catch criminals. Others catch heiresses. But Patrolman George Sylvester Wandling does both. For the Adonis of the New York City Police Department is back on his beat once more after marrying his second wealthy bride.

The first was the beautiful Frances Ingram, whose high notes had won her fame and wealth as prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, but whose heart was won by Wandling while stunt flying at Mitchel Field, Long Island, a few years ago. But perhaps even a tame policeman means too much law and order about the home of a temperamental opera star. For three years later they agreed to disagree.

For two years more Patrolman Wandling pounded his beat, winning the coy glances of nursemaids and dowagers alike. And then once again gilded romance invaded the New York City police force. Wandling met Claire Sugg at Long Beach, Long Island, and it promptly developed into another case of love at first sight.

Now, it happened that Claire was the daughter of one of Buffalo's biggest real estate operators. So the marriage that followed was one of the leading events of upper New York State's social season. Yet when the smoke and diamonds had cleared away and a brief honeymoon at Atlantic City had followed, it was found that Patrolman George Sylvester Wandling was back on his beat, watching for people that steal other things than hearts.

For over romance Patrolman Wandling has no control. It just naturally seems to come hanging around his beat. It resists all his ordets to move on. In fact, it is lured by the soft brown eyes, the long lashes, the soft speech and the stalwart figure of the patrolman himself. And his dashing record, both on the force and as a brilliant aviator during the war, does not lessen his attraction to feminine eyes.

In fact, it was because of this war record that Wandling first met Frances Ingram. In 1917 he had enlisted in the 642d Aero Squadron. He rose rapidly to the rank of second lieutenant. He saw service in France with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Queintin Roosevelt. And upon his return, after he had joined the police force, he frequently spent his free time with his old comrades out at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

He was doing a little flying one day at the Field. He was "stunting"—putting his plane through a variety of spins and loops—and when he at last descended he discovered as part of his admiring audience of friends and strangers, none other than the beautiful Frances Ingram.

Frances Ingram had had a colorful life, both on the stage and off. Married first to Karl G. McVitty, she had quickly discovered that their artistic and personal tastes did not coincide. A divorce followed, but before a year had elapsed she again married, this time Dr. Julian B. Marks, wealthy Chicago physician. This marriage also lacked permanence. Dr. Marks, discovering eighteen days after the ceremony that the necessary legal year between divorce and marriage had failed to elapse, proceeded to have his marriage with the beautiful singer annulled.

Due to these circumstances, Frances Ingram was both legally and heart-free of her matrimonial bonds at the time she first encountered Patrolman Wandling at Mitchel Field. A common friend introduced the two. A conventional conversation followed. And then, without giving their various friends a second thought, the pretty singer and the big police Apollo drifted off together, talking the perfumed nothings that meant so much to them both.

A hectic wooing followed that was quite needless. For when Patrolman Wandling hestitantly declared his love Frances quite calmly admitted that she had cared for him from the first moment that she had caught sight of him at Mitchel Field. And with such a situation it only remained for them to jar the world by the announcement of their marriage at the New York Municipal Building on April 8, 1921.

A Photograph of Claire Sugg, One of Buffalo's Prettiest, and Officer George Wandling, One of New York's "Finest," Taken on Their Honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J.

Their brief honeymoon was followed by a prolonged period of romantic bliss. Their pretty apartment was the unconventional meeting ground of many interesting types of people. In the singer's drawing room mixed well-known figures from every class of life. Army officers gossiped with society buds and bluecoat heroes tried to find a common subject of conversation with musicians.

But perhaps the common topics of conversation failed at times. Or it may have been just a matter of too much law and order for the temperamental opera star. At any rate, as the years passed Frances Ingram seemed to develop a feeling that her home life savored too much of a jail or police headquarters, and that her bluecoat's uniform was discoloring her brilliant artistic life.

Three years after the romantic marriage Frances Ingram went to Chicago. There, during intervals between singing, she established a residence. And in between winning the plaudits of the musical public she also won a divorce from her policeman husband.

Wandling did not follow his wife to Chicago. Instead he smiled contentedly as he dropped down to the station to spend an evening with his friends. And the many flappers, matrons and dowagers who passed him on his beat next day and peeped slyly up at the handsome patrolman, noticed that he was smiling happily. It was an agreeable disagreement all round, according to close friends.

For two years more the sheik of New York's "Finest" patrolled his beat on Columbus avenue, between 72nd and 82nd streets. Half the residents of the section knew him and had a cheery good-morning or a hearty good-night for their guardian. The elderly ladies counted it a happy incident of the day to be piloted by the elbow across some crowded street by the towering patrolman. Nurse maids blushed happily as he helped them launch the baby carriage down the front steps of the home, while flappers and debutantes still had time to seek a glance from the smiling brown eyes as they hurried on their busy round of nothings.

But Wandling was not known among the feminine element of his beat alone. Lawbreakers paid an equal respect to his broad shoulders. Drunks had hazy remembrances of being neatly navigated to shelter by a stern but smiling young man. And while it is not on record that he caused any great reformation in their lives, it is known that Wandling was responsible for radical changes in the home life of several well-known criminals, who are now working up their muscles on the rock pile.

A Domestic Scene in the Kitchen of the Wandling Apartment in New York Showing the Handsome Patrolman Sampling the Culinary Handiwork of His Beautiful Buffalo Bride.

Metropolitan Feature Service, 1926.

Two months ago Wandling sauntered down to Long Beach, Long Island, to fill up an empty afternoon. He had gone for a long swim, eaten a "hot dog" and was lying on the sand at peace with the entire world, when into the picture sailed fresh heart trouble for Patrolman Wandling in the shape of pretty Claire Sugg.

Miss Sugg, as the bluecoat was later to discover, was the daughter of Nicholas Sugg, a retired real estate magnate of Buffalo, New York, who a few years ago had been counted as one of the biggest operators in northern New York.

She had been visiting her married sister, Mrs. Carl Wagner, of Long Beach, and walking idly along the beach she encountered Wandling sunning himself beside the ocean. Just what followed, or how the two met, has always been left delicately vague, but suffice to say both parties to the romance positively declare that it was a case of love at first sight.

Most of Wandling's free afternoons came to be spent at Long Beach. The two were soon recognized as customary figures strolling along the sand or on the boardwalk—the towering brown-eyed young man with his all-embracing glance and mechanical stride, and the pretty little brunette adorned with jewels and the most expensive Fifth Avenue costumes.

Six weeks later Claire Sugg was indignantly denying to intimate friends that she minded her fiance being a policeman, while Wandling was admitting to his friends at the station house that he had for the second time picked a wealthy wife. And as Miss Sugg's family placed no difficulties in the way of the romance, Buffalo society was forced to accept the coming marriage as a fact and take out their surprise in gossiping.

A few days ago the marriage of Claire Sugg and George Sylvester Wandling took place in Buffalo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Berkery at the fashionable Church of the Visitation. Practically every notable of Buffalo society was present and the affair was one of the events of the season.

A hurried honeymoon at Atlantic City followed. For a short two weeks the bride and bridegroom renewed their walks beside the ocean. And then duty called and a smart limousine dashed off toward New York with the couple.

For, while Wandling may have married for a second time, in fact has for the second time secured an extremely rich as well as beautiful wife, he is taking no chances on giving up his job to become a professional husband. Just so long as he can keep his blue uniform and badge of the New York police force, Patrolman Wandling will patrol his beat catching criminals with as much ease as he has shown for capturing gilded hearts.

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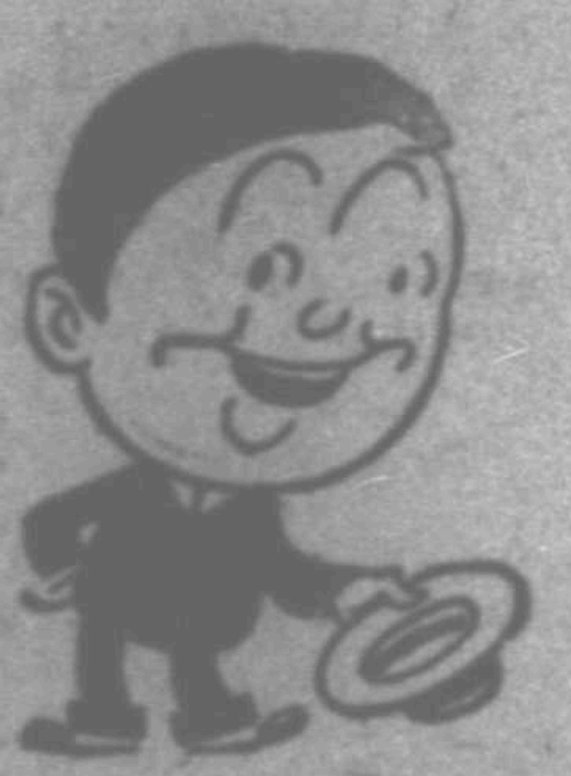

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WITNESS GETS ANGRY IN QUIZ

Testimony in Aimee's Trial Brings Veiled Charges From Council

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 16. (AP).—The brief Saturday session of the Aimee Semple McPherson criminal conspiracy hearing here concluded today with the inferred accusation of a woman witness for the defense that a deputy district attorney was trying to insult her.

Gayle Koontz who said she was the wife of an army air officer stationed at Mnila and was the third titian haired woman to appear in the evangelist's court hearing was introduced as a defense witness out of turn owing to the fact that she is leaving shortly for San Francisco and the Philippine islands.

Her appearance was the result of reports from Gila Bend, Ariz., that the station agent there had recognized a woman who had sent a telegram to Tuscon last June as Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. Koontz testified that she was the telegram sender.

Following the style of meticulous cross examination set during the last three weeks by defense attorney W. I. Gilbert, Deputy District Attorney Forrest Murray unloaded a barrage of interrogations at the witness that ran the gamut from details of her family tree to points of mileage on the Los Angeles-Arizona highway.

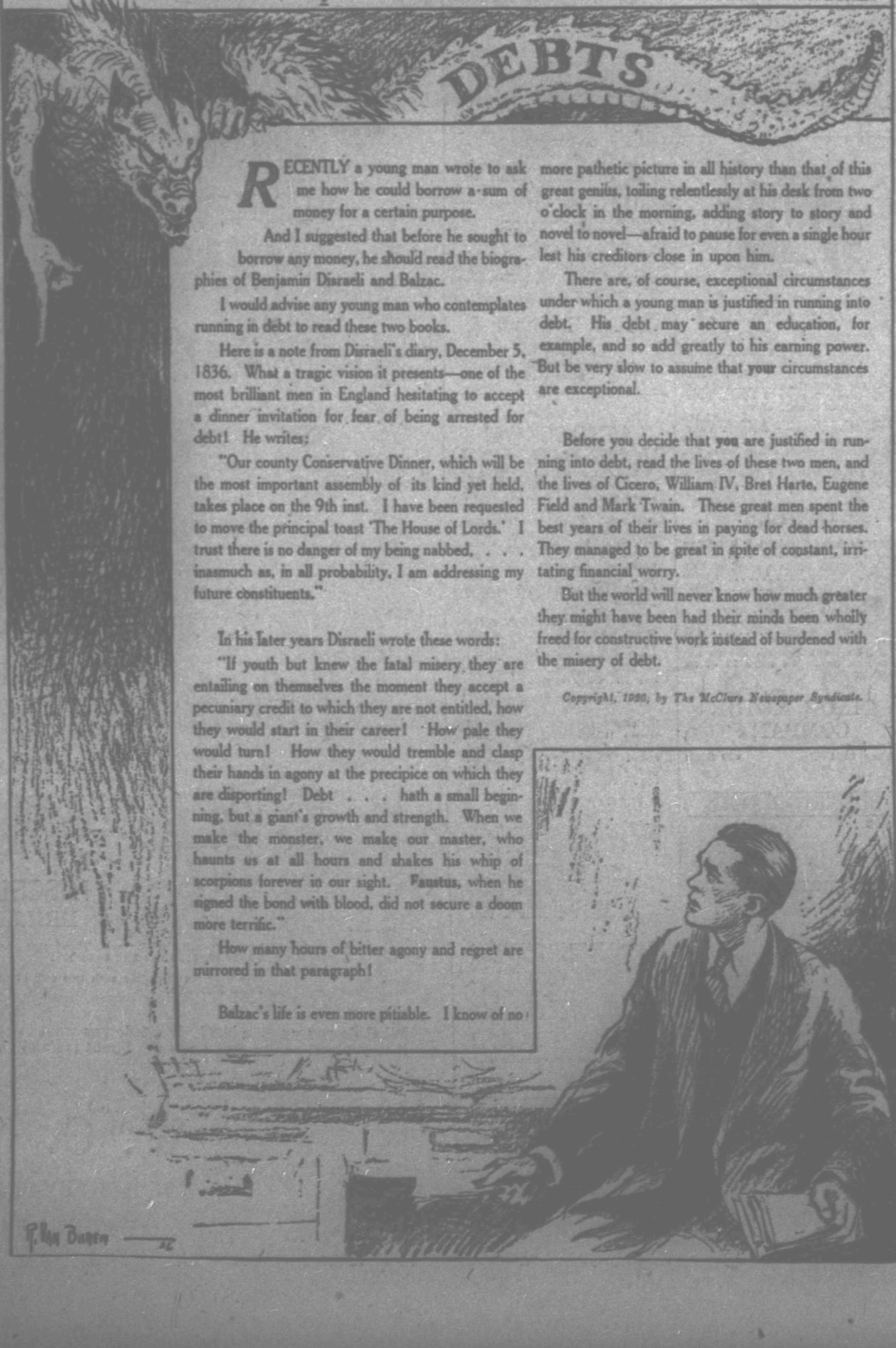
He devoloped that she had made the trip by automobile in company with a man named H. G. Brown and a second man whom Brown picked up enroute.

An overnight stop at Holtville was subjected to close scrutiny by the prosecuting lawyer and then he asked the question that drew the "insult" retort from the witness.

About Running Into Debt

By BRUCE BARTON

Illustrated by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



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And I suggested that before he sought to borrow any money, he should read the biographies of Benjamin Disraeli and Balzac.

I would advise any young man who contemplates running in debt to read these two books.

Here is a note from Disraeli's diary, December 5, 1836. What a tragic vision it presents—one of the most brilliant men in England hesitating to accept a dinner invitation for fear of being arrested for debt! He writes:

"Our county Conservative Dinner, which will be the most important assembly of its kind yet held, takes place on the 9th inst. I have been requested to move the principal toast 'The House of Lords.' I trust there is no danger of my being nabbed, . . . inasmuch as, in all probability, I am addressing my future constituents."

In his later years Disraeli wrote these words:

"If youth but knew the fatal misery they are entailing on themselves the moment they accept a pecuniary credit to which they are not entitled, how they would start in their career! How pale they would turn! How they would tremble and clasp their hands in agony at the precipice on which they are disporting! Debt . . . hath a small beginning, but a giant's growth and strength. When we make the monster, we make our master, who haunts us at all hours and shakes his whip of scorpions forever in our sight. Faustus, when he signed the bond with blood, did not secure a doom more terrific."

How many hours of bitter agony and regret are mirrored in that paragraph!

Balzac's life is even more pitiable. I know of no more pathetic picture in all history than that of this great genius, toiling relentlessly at his desk from two o'clock in the morning, adding story to story and novel to novel—afraid to pause for even a single hour lest his creditors close in upon him.

There are, of course, exceptional circumstances under which a young man is justified in running into debt. His debt may secure an education, for example, and so add greatly to his earning power. But be very slow to assume that **your** circumstances are exceptional.

Before you decide that **you** are justified in running into debt, read the lives of these two men, and the lives of Cicero, William IV, Bret Harte, Eugene Field and Mark Twain. These great men spent the best years of their lives in paying for dead horses. They managed to be great in spite of constant, irritating financial worry.

But the world will never know how much greater they might have been had their minds been wholly freed for constructive work instead of burdened with the misery of debt.

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The Cop that Copped 2 Wealthy Brides —and Still Walks a Beat

How One of New York's "Finest" Married One of Buffalo's Prettiest After Being Divorced From an Opera Star.

A Personal Photograph of Patrolman George Wandling's First Wife, the Charming, Wealthy and Well-Known Opera Star, Frances Ingram, Inscribed to Him in French, "With all my heart, Frances." This Affection Did Not Last, However, for Three Years After Her Marriage the Diva Divorced the Handsome Policeman.

At Left: Patrolman George Sylvester Wandling, "Adonis" of the New York Force, Who, After Two Years of Bachelorhood Dodging Dowagers and Nursemaids, Has Again Married Wealth and Beauty. This Time Miss Claire Sugg, of Buffalo; and the Lucky Cop Is from the 13th Precinct, as the Arrow Shows.

A Portrait Study of the Beautiful Claire Sugg Wandling, Daughter of a Rich Buffalo Realtor, Whose Marriage Caused a Sensation in Upstate, New York Society.

SOME policemen catch criminals. Others catch heiresses. But Patrolman George Sylvester Wandling does both. For the Adonis of the New York City Police Department is back on his beat once more after marrying his second wealthy bride.

The first was the beautiful Frances Ingram, whose high notes had won her fame and wealth as prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, but whose heart was won by Wandling while stunt flying at Mitchel Field, Long Island, a few years ago. But perhaps even a tame policeman means too much law and order about the home of a temperamental opera star. For three years later they agreed to disagree.

For two years more Patrolman Wandling pounded his beat, winning the coy glances of nursemaids and dowagers alike. And then once again gilded romance invaded the New York City police force. Wandling met Claire Sugg at Long Beach, Long Island, and it promptly developed into another case of love at first sight.

Now, it happened that Claire was the daughter of one of Buffalo's biggest real estate operators. So the marriage that followed was one of the leading events of upper New York State's social season. Yet when the smoke and diamonds had cleared away and a brief honeymoon at Atlantic City had followed, it was found that Patrolman George Sylvester Wandling was back on his beat, watching for people that steal other things than hearts.

For over romance Patrolman Wandling has no control. It just naturally seems to come hanging around his beat. It resists all his orders to move on. In fact, it is lured by the soft brown eyes, the long lashes, the soft speech and the stalwart figure of the patrolman himself. And his dashing record, both on the force and as a brilliant aviator during the war, does not lessen his attraction to feminine eyes.

In fact, it was because of this war record that Wandling first met Frances Ingram. In 1917 he had enlisted in the 642d Aero Squadron. He rose rapidly to the rank of second lieutenant. He saw service in France with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Queintin Roosevelt. And upon his return, after he had joined the police force, he frequently spent his free time with his old comrades out at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

He was doing a little flying one day at the Field. He was "stunting"—putting his plane through a variety of spins and loops—and when he at last descended he discovered as part of his admiring audience of friends and strangers, none other than the beautiful Frances Ingram.

Frances Ingram had had a colorful life, both on the stage and off. Married first to Karl G. McVitty, she had quickly discovered that their artistic and personal tastes did not coincide. A divorce followed, but before a year had elapsed she again married, this time Dr. Julian B. Marks, wealthy Chicago physician. This marriage also lacked permanence. Dr. Marks, discovering eighteen days after the ceremony that the necessary legal year between divorce and marriage had failed to elapse, proceeded to have his marriage with the beautiful singer annulled.

Due to these circumstances, Frances Ingram was both legally and heart-free of her matrimonial bonds at the time she first encountered Patrolman Wandling at Mitchel Field. A common friend introduced the two. A conventional conversation followed. And then, without giving their various friends a second thought, the pretty singer and the big police Apollo drifted off together, talking the perfumed nothings that meant so much to them both.

A hectic wooing followed that was quite needless. For when Patrolman Wandling hestitantly declared his love Frances quite calmly admitted that she had cared for him from the first moment that she had caught sight of him at Mitchel Field. And with such a situation it only remained for them to jar the world by the announcement of their marriage at the New York Municipal Building on April 8, 1921.

A Photograph of Claire Sugg, One of Buffalo's Prettiest, and Officer George Wandling, One of New York's "Finest," Taken on Their Honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J.

Their brief honeymoon was followed by a prolonged period of romantic bliss. Their pretty apartment was the unconventional meeting ground of many interesting types of people. In the singer's drawing room mixed well-known figures from every class of life. Army officers gossiped with society buds and bluecoat heroes tried to find a common subject of conversation with musicians.

But perhaps the common topics of conversation failed at times. Or it may have been just a matter of too much law and order for the temperamental opera star. At any rate, as the years passed Frances Ingram seemed to develop a feeling that her home life savored too much of a jail or police headquarters, and that her bluecoat's uniform was discoloring her brilliant artistic life.

Three years after the romantic marriage Frances Ingram went to Chicago. There, during intervals between singing, she established a residence. And in between winning the plaudits of the musical public she also won a divorce from her policeman husband.

Wandling did not follow his wife to Chicago. Instead he smiled contentedly as he dropped down to the station to spend an evening with his friends. And the many flappers, matrons and dowagers who passed him on his beat next day and peeped slyly up at the handsome patrolman, noticed that he was smiling happily. It was an agreeable disagreement all round, according to close friends.

For two years more the sheik of New York's "Finest" patrolled his beat on Columbus avenue, between 72nd and 82nd streets. Half the residents of the section knew him and had a cheery good-morning or a hearty good-night for their guardian. The elderly ladies counted it a happy incident of the day to be piloted by the elbow across some crowded street by the towering patrolman. Nurse maids blushed happily as he helped them launch the baby carriage down the front steps of the home, while flappers and debutantes still had time to seek a glance from the smiling brown eyes as they hurried on their busy round of nothings.

But Wandling was not known among the feminine element of his beat alone. Lawbreakers paid an equal respect to his broad shoulders. Drunks had hazy remembrances of being neatly navigated to shelter by a stern but smiling young man. And while it is not on record that he caused any great reformation in their lives, it is known that Wandling was responsible for radical changes in the home life of several well-known criminals, who are now working up their muscles on the rock pile.

A Domestic Scene in the Kitchen of the Wandling Apartment in New York Showing the Handsome Patrolman Sampling the Culinary Handiwork of His Beautiful Buffalo Bride.

Two months ago Wandling sauntered down to Long Beach, Long Island, to fill up an empty afternoon. He had gone for a long swim, eaten a "hot dog" and was lying on the sand at peace with the entire world, when into the picture sailed fresh heart trouble for Patrolman Wandling in the shape of pretty Claire Sugg.

Miss Sugg, as the bluecoat was later to discover, was the daughter of Nicholas Sugg, a retired real estate magnate of Buffalo, New York, who a few years ago had been counted as one of the biggest operators in northern New York.

She had been visiting her married sister, Mrs. Carl Wagner, of Long Beach, and walking idly along the beach she encountered Wandling sunning himself beside the ocean. Just what followed, or how the two met, has always been left delicately vague, but suffice to say both parties to the romance positively declare that it was a case of love at first sight.

Most of Wandling's free afternoons came to be spent at Long Beach. The two were soon recognized as customary figures strolling along the sand or on the boardwalk—the towering brown-eyed young man with his all-embracing glance and mechanical stride, and the pretty little brunette adorned with jewels and the most expensive Fifth Avenue costumes.

Six weeks later Claire Sugg was indignantly denying to intimate friends that she minded her fiance being a policeman, while Wandling was admitting to his friends at the station house that he had for the second time picked a wealthy wife. And as Miss Sugg's family placed no difficulties in the way of the romance, Buffalo society was forced to accept the coming marriage as a fact and take out their surprise in gossiping.

A few days ago the marriage of Claire Sugg and George Sylvester Wandling took place in Buffalo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Berkery at the fashionable Church of the Visitation. Practically every notable of Buffalo society was present and the affair was one of the events of the season.

A hurried honeymoon at Atlantic City followed. For a short two weeks the bride and bridegroom renewed their walks beside the ocean. And then duty called and a smart limousine dashed off toward New York with the couple.

For, while Wandling may have married for a second time, in fact has for the second time secured an extremely rich as well as beautiful wife, he is taking no chances on giving up his job to become a professional husband. Just so long as he can keep his blue uniform and badge of the New York police force, Patrolman Wandling will patrol his beat catching criminals with as much ease as he has shown for capturing gilded hearts.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1925.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK $196,850; FOR YEAR $8,171,803

YEAR'S TOTAL 8 MILLIONS

41 New Permits Issued In Past Week For Construction

Fall building and improvements in Wichita Falls opened in dead earnest the past week with nearly $2,000,000 dollars invested in buildings, according to permits issued by the city clerk. There were 41 permits issued during the week representing a total of $196,850. Residence and dwelling property continued to lead with 36 of the 41 permits being issued for that purpose. Two church buildings and a theatre also included in the week's total.

The figures run the total for the year well over the eight million mark, as the amount up to the first of the week was $7,974,953, and the total for the end of the past week was $8,171,803.

Individual permits were as follows:

Elmer O'Fieg, 1662 Garfield, residence and garage, $3,000.

Mrs. R. B. Montgomerey, camp house, Bungalow Tourist park, $450.

Gulf Refining company, 1416 Tenth, business house, $6,500.

O. G. Stephens, 3110 Avenue 8, residence and garage, $2,350.

Lillian Chancelor, 1804 McGregor, residence and garage, $5,000.

Cowling Lumber and Building company, 2213 Brown, residence and garage, $3,000.

Cowling Lumber and Building company, 2209 Jones, residence, $3,000.

George W. Truitt, 1303 Burnett, apartment house, $24,646.

W. C. Handley, 1660 Collins, servant house, $600.

Eugenia Staher, 1711 Beverly Drive, garage, $1,000.

Mrs. A. F. Warren, 2316 Tenth, residence, $250.

W. L. Lawler, 2612 Tenth, garage, $200.

W. M. Glasgow, 1406 Fifth, residence, $475.

George Elliott, 2106 Garfield, residence and garage, $5,500.

Dent Theater company, 712-714 Scott, theater, $15,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 1522 Twenty-third, residence and garage, $2,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 2103 Burkley, Country Club Estates, residence, $15,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 816 Dallas, residence and garage, $2,000.

Mytinger and Walker, 712 Jaures, residence and garage, $1,800.

Mytinger and Walker, 413 Dallas, negro church, $6,500.

Mytinger and Walker, 804 Dallas, residence and garage, $2,200.

Mytinger and Walker, 705 Jaures, residence and garage, $1,800.

Mytinger and Walker, 1508 Twenty-third, residence and garage, $3,000.

Bert Broday, 2504 Ninth, residence, $500.

C. W. Miller, 2606 Pennsylvania, garage $180.

Mrs. Lydia Voss, 704 Warford, apartment house, $7,000.

I. F. Podigo, 2008 Arthur, residence and garage, $5,000.

Evangelical church, 1301 North Sixth, church building, $5,000.

J. T. Abbott, 212 Dallas, residence and garage, $750.

J. T. Abbott, Kentucky street, residence and garage, $450.

J. T. Abbott, Kentucky street, residence and garage, $450.

L. E. Cowling and company, 304 Jefferson, residence and garage, $3,000.

J. V. Cox, 2708 Lawrence, residence and garage, $3,000.

Mrs. Mary Oechsner, 1419 Ninth, residence, $250.

Lesley Stringer, Charles I. Francis addition, residence and garage, $20,000.

Oriental Studio, 1700 Seymour road, studio, residence and garage, $25,000.

G. W. Walkup, 2405 Lawrence, residence and garage, $2,500.

G. W. Edgirs, 2608 Pennsylvania, residence and garage, $3,000.

Lillian Chancellor, 2202 Kessler boulevard, residence, $5,000.

H. M. Porter, 106 Lee, residence and garage, $1,000.

Brown and Davis, 204, 206 Park, business, $5,000.

$1,371 IN FUND

Police Relief Budget Pays Out Big Amounts

City Clerk W. E. McBroom issued his regular monthly statement of the financial condition of the Police Relief fund yesterday, and his bulletin shows the fund to now have a total of $1,371.14, nearly three hundred dollars less than the total for the month of September.

The police relief fund is maintained for the purpose of taking care of the members of the police force and their families in case of sickness or injury, and it is contributed to by all members of the force, as well as many well wishing private citizens of the city. "This fund is one of the best institutions in the city and should be encouraged at all times," Mayor Shepherd stated, "and I am glad to note the contributions that come from private citizens.

Just at this time the fund is much lower than it usually is, because of several payments made to members of the police force who have had sickness or injury, and the police force is anxious to get the fund back up to the amount usually carried on hand.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to the following by the country clerk yesterday:

Stoner Hinch and Mrs. Stella Owens.

Wm. R. Harper and Miss Pauline Brown.

Charles Staley and Mrs. Lena Reed Woodruff of Shawnee, Okla.

John Cuthirth and Miss Doris Nadine Douglas.

Rev. C. M. Beyer and Miss Agatha J. Fahrinkamp of El Paso.

Odell LaFan and Miss Lillie Mae Wilson of Henrietta.

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound"

Dignity Lost When Teachers Take A Night Off for a Whirl of Fun

Dignity was lost to members of the faculty of the Wichita Falls public schools and their guests Friday night in the elaborate party held in their honor at the Alamo school when the University club and the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce entertained jointly for the young men and women. Stunts, songs and fun were events of the evening along with refreshments which were served to the huge assembly.

This is the first of entertainments given this fall for the teachers and expressions of appreciation for the delightful affair were made by the teachers.

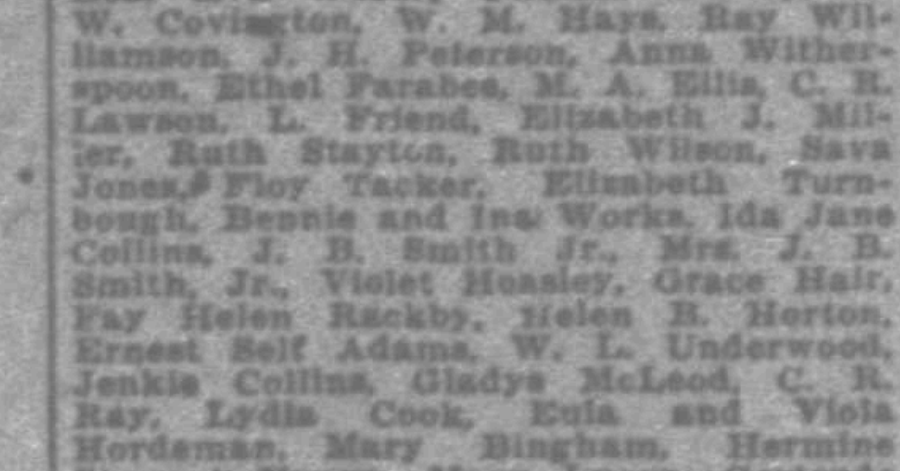
Those taking part in the program included Mr. and Mrs. Alva Willgus, Hubert M. Harrison, Reva Rae Brown, Forest Baber, Mrs. J. S. Pitman, Tillie Mae Schafer, Catherine Sulliban, W. L. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hermoine Stewart Vaughn.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park, H. A. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. W. B. Chauncey, Frank Parks, Richard Warren, Jimmie Warren, H. L. Pollard, Amanda Wilbanks, Ida Moore, Lela Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, Macie McClure, Mrs. J. B. Osborne, Mrs. R. Curtis Stout, Charles McClure, W. R. Huffines, H. E. Lewis, R. C. Stout, C. C. Frazee, Larry Robertson, George Brown, Marvin Robertson, Edgar P. Haney and wife, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, Fannie Vaughn, Mrs. Sam Holliday, G. A. McSann, Mrs. W. A. Baber, Lorena Penrry, Sam Holliday, Cleo Stripling, Mrs. J. T. Harrell, Abilene Fields, Dorethy Warren, Mrs. W. A. Mahqum, W. A Mangum, J. T. Harrell, Frank Haley, Charlie Bennett, J. E. Tyson, George Carty, Mrs. K. M. Samuels, Joyce Samuels, Ruby McKenny, Ethel E. Morgan, Mattie B. Morgan, Edra Robinson, Katherine F. Sullivan, Tilla Mae Schafer, Lois Ball, Gladys Newman, Ethel Parker, Emma Cox, W. Edward Walker and wife, Alice Small, Mrs. H. A. Glass.

Josephine Beiser, L. R. Buchanan, H. N. Pounds, Herma Pounds, S. Heyser Farmer, Nydia J. Young, Ben Dancer, Mabel Cole, Ewel Noe, Betty Tribble W. C. O. White, Leilah Norman, Juanita Kinsey, Sarah Martha Kinsey, Lois Holland, Mary E. Sutherland, E. Fredericka Beal Eva Webery Pauline Shirley, D. W. Covington, W. M. Hays, Ray Williamson, J. H. Peterson, Anna Witherspoon, Ethel Farabee, M. A. Ellis, C. R. Lawson, L. Friend, Elizabeth J. Miller, Ruth Stayton, Ruth Wilson, Sava Jones, Floy Tacker, Elizabeth Turnbough, Bennie and Ina Works, Ida Jane Collins, J. B. Smith Jr., Mrs. J. B. Smith, Jr., Violet Hoasley, Grace Hair, Fay Helen Rackby, Helen R. Herton, Ernest Self Adams, W. L. Underwood, Jenkie Collins, Gladys McLeod, C. R. Ray, Lydia Cook, Eula and Viola Hordeman, Mary Bingham, Hermine Stewart Vaugn, Mary Lyons, Gertrude Goen, Kathryn Barrett, Mary E. Williams, Charles I. Jennings, Clyde Jackson, Ida Mae Collins, L. A. Love, S. B. Wilson, Marguerite Peery, Featherston, J. E. Hood, Edith and Agnes Loecke, Jerry Moffett, Jack Hale, H. D. Hemphill, R. E. Shepherd, Joe Lowry.

C. R. Roberts and wife, David Olinger, Madge Davis, C. R. Monroe, John P. Marrs, F. Boyd, Jack Pittman, E. Perryman, Edna Prechel, Elsise Kimbell, Thelma Trussell, Dr. G. T. Singleton, Walter Nelson Jr., Don T. Haynes, William McKemie Jr., Maurice Cheek, Mattilyn Wilson, Goodwyn Wilbanks, T. H. Myers, Bass, Detta Kemp, Minnie T. Baker, Ruby Corder, Maude Williams, C. P. Fore, J. T. Rundell, C. J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bryant, E. P. Highfill, T. A. Smith, Lucy Britton, Oneida Rimmer, Imogene Henson, Mamie Swenson, S. Patterson, DeWitt Yost, J. B. Copeland, Milton Price, A. B. Carter, Mary V. Brown, A. Wilbanks, Clinfred Ballard, Kate Haynes, Mrs. J. T. Rundell, Mrs. Susie Potts, Minadele Davis, William Zale, M. B. Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rider.


OH-HOW YOU QUIT!

U. CLUB HEARS FROM SOLONS

Parnell and Daniels Tell Of Some Things That Go On

Doings in the senate and house of representatives during the special session of the legislature were graphically described to the University club Saturday noon at the Kemp when Senator J. D. Parnell and Representative Roy J. Daniels talked of incidents taking place in the legislature. Mr. Daniels told, more or less, of the humorous side of the situation, while Senator Parnell discussed and explained the matter of the three-cent tax on gasoline to raise the scholastic quota per capita, and the motor registration bill.

"Some wonder why I believe that school teachers' salaries should be raised and why I do not go in for raising taxes, but the business affair of the state must be looked after as well as those of a family. When they need money they need it right now.

Explains Tax

"The gasoline tax from the first observation looks like the most equitable way of keeping up public highways. But that bill, when drawn, besides the one-fourth of the tax for the school fund provided that the money left over go to the state highway commission, and the state treasury, to be spent on designated highways. That mean that 70 per cent of the people wouldn't use the highways unless going into some other county," and Senator Parnell explained how the main highway through a county would be built and the roads and laterals leading to it would not benefit those people living away from it.

In explanation of the motor registration fee, the tax was reduced about 400 per cent on large cars and 150 per cent on small, practical cars. He showed how many cars were registered in the large counties and those in which larger towns were, and how they might be able to put in miles of paving and improved highways where the smaller counties could not.

"The oil industry today is doing more toward education than any other industry," he said, "and yet they have not complained. Of all the time I have served in the legislature, there has been less pressure brought to bear and less lobbying by the oil industry than any others.

"In the recent call session of the legislature the house and senate looked oppositely on almost all questions except that of education." Mr. Daniels said in the beginning of his short address, and he enumerated instances where the senate had said "no" to bills passing the house of representatives.

A Wonderful Bill

"The house passed a wonderful bill in the legislature providing for a penitentiary offense for stealing a chicken or a turkey. You may laugh about this, but it is serious," and he told of the discussion that arose over the presenting of the bill and showed the necessity of such a law.

He also told of the addresses given by Attorney General Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson and Clara Bow, movie actress, during the season.

Burl Bryant, president, presented the speakers.

CHURCH PROGRAM READY

The following announcement is made for the Citizenship program for the Ansil Lynn Epworth League of the First Methodist church to be held Sunday night with Mrs. Alice Whitehead in charge. H. W. Gray will lead.

Patriotic Hymns, Congregation.

Reading, Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk.

Scripture Reading, H. W. Gray, leader.

"Citizenship," Alfred H. Kass.

"How to Christianize Government," Mrs. M. P. Albritton.

"Lack of Christianity in the Mexican Government," J. W. Thorne.

At the close of the program a stunt will be presented by both the Howdy Side and the Hello Side, the two teams in the recent membership contest.

GAMBLING IN FOOD.

LONDON.—The government is making a secret investigation of reports that food speculators are hoarding large supplies for higher prices.

A delicious pear conserve is made by using four pounds of pears, chopped, two pounds of sugar, one teaspoon of vinegar, two oranges (juice and grated rind), and when conserve is about done add one large can of grated pineapple. This recipe makes approximately five quarts of conserve.

EACH OFFICER OF THIS BANK DOES A FULL DAY'S WORK EVERY DAY IN THE INTERESTS OF DEPOSITORS. BUT OUR OFFICERS REALIZE THAT CONSULTATIONS WITH DEPOSITORS ON THEIR PERSONAL FINANCIAL PROBLEMS ARE JUST AS IMPORTANT TO THEM AS ANY OTHER PHASE OF OUR SERVICE.

THAT'S WHY EVERY OFFICER, NO MATTER HOW BUSY HE MAY BE, IS ALWAYS WILLING AND ANXIOUS TO CONSULT WITH DEPOSITORS.

It's This Personal Equation That Makes Our Service So Profitable To Its Users

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

Since 1890

20 HOMES FOR NEW ADDITION

Country Club Estates Has Made Great Strides In Development

Building activities in the Country Club Estates, attractive new subdivision now going on under the supervision of W. B. Hamilton and N. H. Martin, have reached a point where this new residential territory is now much more than an ambitious idea.

To give a glimpse of what has been accomplished, the developing company has just issued a handsome booklet telling in detail of the advantages and attractions offered by the division. Lavish use of engravings, excellent printing on high quality paper and the whole thing bound in heavy leather have combined to make of the book an exceedingly attractive thing.

20 Residences Up

With 20 or more residences already up or under construction, representing an investment of more than $1,000,000, and with the development work complete that probably represents an investment of more than another million, the addition is beginning to present an appearance that tells what it will be when it is fully mapped out and built up.

Residences already up represent an outlay of from $10,000 on into the hundreds of thousands. All, of course, are governed in some respects by strict building provisions put in effect in the addition.

Many of the leading business and professional men of the city have homes and others have made purchases of real estate with the intention of putting up residences in the near future.

The Home Builders

The following list of home builders in the addition so far has been announced by W. S. Curlee, general sales agent for the addition:

Emory Morgan, J. H. Coggins, L. E. McConnell, J. D. Bright, Rey Hammond, Harry Hines, all on Berkley Drive.

Herbert Voelcker on Taft Boulevard.

T. M. Wilson, J. M. Spoontz, H. A. Allen, all on Avondale avenue.

W. E. Maxson, Jr., on Clarinda avenue.

J. L. Maxwell on Downing street.

Frank Timberlake on Miramar drive.

L. H. Cullum, W. D. Cline, C. W. Gilliland, W. P. Ferguson, on Hamilton boulevard.

Benjamin Franklin school on Speedway avenue, soon to be ready for use.

$10,000 LOST

Former Bank Official Charged With Embezzlement.

HOUSTON, Oct. 16.(AP)Isaac C. Griffith, Jr., former assistant vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, late Saturday was charged with embezzling $10,000 of the bank's funds in a complaint filed before United States Commissioner Dan W. Jackson.

2 ENTERTAINMENTS

Announcement is made by the Teachers association of Wichita Falls that at least two worthwhile entertainments will be secured for local showings in the near future. Definite dates have already been announced for these entertainments, one the presentation of Edwin M. Whitney, a famous dramatic reader on November 25, and the other "The Old Homestead," a comedy drama with the Old Homestead quartet on December 13.

Mr. Whitney's repertoire is described as a full collection of desirable, entertaining plays, each especially suited to his powers as an impersonator. The cast of the "Old Homestead," sometimes called the "heart throb of a nation" present a story of New England life. Old songs will be given by the male "Old Homestead" quartet, providing a melodious background for the various dramatic climaxes of the play.

SUN LOCATES CITY AGAIN

Clouds Break Away When Rain Finally Lets Up Saturday Noon

Wichita Falls got its first peep of sunshine in almost a week Saturday and last night was enjoying an ideal autumn evening. The sky was cloudless, the air was cool but balmy and a new moon added a touch of Indian summer atmosphere.

After starting off in another dismal fashion with heavy clouds and a murky air, the day cleared off early in the afternoon. The blanket of rain and mud that has spread over north Texas and southern Oklahoma dissolved in the face of the sun and roads were rapidly drying out last night. Auto traffic on unpaved stretches, however, will still be hazardous today, and especially will it be rough.

Rivers faced with another possible flood have apparently escaped. Waters were falling last night and repair work on bridges washed out by the big series of heavy downpours and roaring streams can now be repaired.

HORNSBY BURIAL

Relatives residing in this city have returned from Lubbock where funeral services were held last Tuesday for Guy Hornsby, young business man who died at his home last Saturday night. The services were conducted from the chapel of the Rix Funeral home and were in charge of Rev. R. R. Brooks, pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ, of which Mr. Hornsby was a member.

Relatives who attended from Wichita Falls were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Senn, Mrs. R. P. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cook and R. B. Carroll.

ROAD CASES MONDAY.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Hoffman Construction company case, which has been in the courts for many months, and which figured in the Moody-Ferguson gubernatorial campaign will be set for trial Monday in the 53rd district court of Travis county.

MISS M'KEE IS NEW PRESIDENT

Iowa Park Girl Named Head Of District Young Peoples' Ass'n

Miss Katherine KcKee of Iowa Park was elected president of the Young People's association of district four, Dallas Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian church, in the closing session of the Young People's conference held at the First Southern Presbyterian church Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president, Lloyd Copeland, Iowa Park secretary, Lelia Bell Clarendon; ministerial advisor, Dr. Gaines B. Hall, Wichita Falls. Department chairmen to carry out the work promoted by the Presbyterian progressive program were also elected as follows: department of spiritual life, Eleanor Fleming, Wichita Falls; department of evangelism and missions, Lelia Grace Cornforth, Iowa Park; department of Christian training, Dorothy Spain, Bowie; department of stewardship, William Green, Clarendon; department of Christian social service, Shelby Read, Wichita Falls.

The election of officers for the year came as a result of a decision to form the association as a permanent organization, unanimously accepted by all present.

Inspiring speakers were heard during the conference, the principal speeches being: The "Challenge of Home Missions to the Young People," by Dr. Herbert S. Springall, of Dallas; "The Distinctive Doctrines of the Presbyterian Church," by Dr. C. L. Altfather, of Bowie; "Loyalty to the Church," by Dr. Gaines B. Hall, Wichita Falls, and the closing address on "service," by Dr. E. S. Lawrence, of Iowa Park. Short talks and suggestions were also made and discussions led by some of the young people, and by Miss Elizabeth Harnsberger of Dallas, director of religious education in Dallas Presbytery.

Social activities were provided for with an "automobile party" Friday night after the program and a luncheon Saturday at the church. About forty delegates registered at the church despite the rains that prevented a larger number from attending.

TO CHRISTEN BOAT

"West Texas," a new boat, the property of the Southern Steamship company will be christened at Houston, November 6, according to information received by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. This vessel will sail from Philadelphia October 27. West Texans are invited to attend the christening of the vessel, which has been named in honor of this section of the state. This boat is said to be one of the largest operating between Houston and eastern points. A number of Wichita Falls citizens will likely attend the celebration in Houston at the christening ceremony.

8,000 MILES TO JAIL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Hearing in Australia that he was accused of a felony here, Edward Carroll traveled 8,000 miles to go to jail here to await trial.

OUR IDEA OF OFFICIAL DUTIES

Directors.
R. S. Allen
E. P. Bass
J. M. Bland
J. S. Bridwell
L. R. Buchanan
W. D. Cline
W. M. Coleman
W. P. Ferguson
Fred M. Gatza
R. M. Huff
P. J. Lea
C. E. McCutchen
Carter McGregor
W. M. McGregor
A. M. Miller
J. T. Montgomery
T. B. Noble
W. E. Norton
J. F. O'Donohoe
T. W. Roberts
M. D. Rowe

The officers of this bank consider that they are doing their full duty to those who, as patrons of this bank, look to it for the service that they have a right to expect.

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Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

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—if it is given by men whose wide experience enables them to judge wisely and constructively, it is invaluable. It is advice and counsel from men like these that this bank offers depositors. They will be glad to help you with your problems.

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THAT GOOD VANILLA

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THE MODERN BANK is more than a depository for money. It is an institution dedicated to the interests of its depositors, always ready to advise, always eager to extend any services it may. And the experience and reputation of this bank makes this service worthwhile for every customer. How may we serve you?

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital Stock $400,000 Security Bond $400,000

Bob Waggoner Building

SOCIETY SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SOCIETY SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

Social Circles of City Swinging Into Busy Fall Work

Peggy Piedmont

—The Little Theatre
—The Coming Plays
—Cotton Palace News
—Like Necklaces?
—Five Figure Offers
—Another Story

DEAR KITTY:

Back home again, Kitty, after the most wonderful vacation trip of all, with minds stored with so many happy memories that my pen can scarce begin to chronicle all of them. This refers particularly to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp and to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Golding, last of the Wichitans to return this week from Europe where they spent several enchanting months.

While Mr. and Mrs. Kemp arrived home several days in advance of the Goldings, all the tourists reported placid seas both going and coming and wonderful trips. Mrs. Golding was enthusiastic about Paris, declaring it to be the prettiest city in the world. Lido, Italy, also appealed to her, for it's unusualness and the many types of people seen at the beach. The Goldings made the trip over on one of the largest and finest steamers on the ocean, the Majestic, returning on the Olympic.

While in England, Mrs. Golding was interested in parliament, which she declared to be the most impressive body in the world, and was shown Lady Astor's chair in the house. She missed seeing Lady Astor as she was a visitor in America during the summer.

* * * *

YOU'VE read so many things in all the papers over here and over there about what Lady Astor said and how she looked while here that I know I shouldn't repeat, but as this is my first letter to you in which I have mentioned that famous lady, I am going to make you listen a little to me as I give you the impression she made on friends of mine who saw her in New York this summer. She, as you remember, is originally from Virginia, and [illegible] described as being typically southern in voice and manner. Her face shows every emotion, and her tongue lets drop such witticisms that those who saw her and heard her speak, say, "to see her is to know and love her at first meeting." Prefacing her address by the questions invariably asked her: "What do you think of prohibition?" "What do you think of women bobbing their hair?" she replied to the first question, "Why do they ask what do I think of prohibition?" "Why don't they ask me what do I think about drink?" About bobbed hair, she said she admired the women who had the courage to bob their hair. She never had that kind of courage.

* * * *

AND those who saw Lady Astor said that looking at her, one hoped that she never would, for she was truly lovely and feminine in her becoming rose dress with her pretty wavy hair making little curls on her neck (instead of bristles) and about her face. She took quite a tolerant view of flappers, local women report, saying "I believe that she didn't quite know what a flapper was," but I suppose they mean a modern young woman. I realize that she has more freedom than she had in my day, but so has her mother, and her grandmother. I may be amazed at the sight of short hair and short skirts, but surely these are far healthier than long skirts and tight waists and curl papers and all the other paraphernalia we women have had to put up with for years.

* * * *

CITING the World war as an instance of how women have gone ahead, she said: "The young men and young women showed themselves every whit as brave and as fearless as the Knights of the Round Table. Women won their spurs and the vote during the war. It took the war to show some men what some women were." Those who heard her speak, say that she rejoiced in the accomplishment of Miss Ederle, an American born girl, and Mrs. Corson, mother of two little children, swimming the English channel, going so far as to say that she had read of a woman in Rhode Island who had managed to consume two pecks of clams in a clam-eating contest, and out-ate every man at the table, showing the superiority of our digestion, and showing the kindliness of her nature, she reprovingly remarked, "Why don't we talk more of the success of Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, governor of Wyoming, rather than the failures of Ma Ferguson, governor of Texas."

* * * *

I HAVE talked a great deal during the past week about people going to the Dallas fair. But it would seem as I write you this Friday that the entire city of Wichita Falls will spend the week-end there. While attractions at the opera house, "Princess Flavia" is drawing many for the fair, along with the always wonderful exhibits, the Vanderbilt-Texas game is taking a large crowd of Wichitans for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Golding are among those going over for the game, also Mrs. Bert King and daughter, Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stull will also meet friends at Fort Worth and spend Sunday in Dallas, and Mrs. Clarence Moore left Friday for Fort Worth to spend a few days with her parents, and will also visit the fair before returning.

* * * *

WITH initial meetings of various departments of the Woman's Forum scheduled for this week, I am afraid that my letter would not be complete without a word about this organization. One of the most interesting meetings looked forward too is that of the dramatic department when two one-act plays will be presented. Work on these productions and rehearsals have been going on for some time, and Mrs. J. T. Harrell, chairman of the department says that they both promise to be especially well staged. Mrs. J. S. Pitman is directing one of the plays, while Miss Marguerite Fisher is directing the other. There will also be meetings of the health department and the writers, however announcements as "when and where" have not so far been made.

* * * *

ONE of the one-act plays, "The Very Naked Boy" by Stuart Walker, is described to be a clever comedy, while "Ashes of Roses" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay written in verse and is a drama of the eighteenth century. The plays will be given at the Kemp hotel ball room and music will also add their attractiveness.

* * * *

WELL my dear, it may be a lovely sunshiny day when you receive my epistle, but while I write, it is raining, raining and raining. Never before have we had so much rain. I will have to save the rest of my letter—all about brides, weddings and other things, and you can count on hearing it, 'cause folks here now want to talk so much about their roofs leaking and falling down fences they don't give me half a chance to find out about anything else. So look out for the next from—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

Travel Club Studies Work of Maurios

Members of the Travel club met with Mrs. E. T. Duff Friday afternoon when with Mrs. John M. Martin leader, Andre Maurios' "Ariel" was studied. Mrs. Arch Dawson discussed the life of the author, and afterwards read a paper on "The Man Shelley." Mrs. Martin read a paper on "Shelley the Poet" and also several of his poems.

Glympses of Byron were given by Mrs. W. W. Cock, and following the program, a round table discussion on the poetry of Shelley and Byron, was enjoyed by the members.

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, J. W. Akin, W. W. Cook, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John Martin, Ben G. O'Neal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, Lysle Sproles and J. W. Thomas.

* * * *

Unit Club Meets With Mrs. Montgomery

With Mrs. Eugene Sherrod leader of the program, the Unity club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery Friday afternoon and studied a lesson on "The Philosophical Novel." The Philosophy of Thomas Hardy was discussed by Mrs. Sherrod and the life and work of Wells was discussed by Mrs. W. N. Maer. George Elliott's style was discussed by Mrs. H. C. Young.

During the social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames H. C. Young, Claude Woods, Sherrod, Wiley Robertson, H. B. Patterson, W. N. Maer, O. E. Maer, J. A. Kemp, Carrie Joline, J. C. Hunt, E. B. Gorsline, A. H. Carrington, W. J. Daugherty and M. B. Darnell.

* * * *

Interesting Program To Feature Meeting

Mrs. Murrell Hooper will give a vocal number; little Miss Virginia Proctor, a reading, and Miss Thelma Gwinn, a violin solo at the Escalator Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Sunday morning which meets at 9:30 o'clock. Judge Bruce is teacher of the class and F. M. Hansen, song leader.

Susannah Wesley Class Have Luncheon

In a membership contest conducted by the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church, the "reds" or losing side entertained the "whites" or winners, with a delicious chicken dinner at the church Thursday.

The women met in the church parlors at 9:30 o'clock and spent several pleasant hours making cretonne pillows for the class room seats. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion in the class colors of red and white, and covers were laid for Mesdames John Kay, teacher, J. G. Rowe, C. B. Montgomery, R. A. Neal, P. B. Cox, W. B. Chauncey, T. C. Thornberry, E. M. Friend, B. T. Stone, H. G. Harris, Gilbert, J. A. Taylor, M. C. Guigan, Roy Howell, O. M. Reeves, M. J. Michaelis, J. W. Thomas, W. E. Dolman, J. T. Shaver, J. F. Donohoe, W. A. Anthony, J. M. Bland, R. E. Schoolfield, Joe Stevens, W. C. Campbell, C. L. Wolf, J. M. Franklin, R. B. Melat, T. H. Kipps and J. R. Bran-

EARNS $10,000

But Ohio Woman Insisted She Wants Some Alimony

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.—Decision to refuse alimony to Mrs. Adeline De Vorak was arrived at without hesitation by Common Pleas Judge McMahon when he learned the wife was earning $10,000 a year, while her spouse could show only $700 profits for the year thus far.

Mrs. De Vorak told the judge she conducts a beauty shop and that her year's receipts were about $15,000, of which $10,000 represented profits.

BARBARA FITCHIE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 16.—A company with 250 shares of no par value, has been incorporated to rebuild the home of Barbara Fritchie, Whittier's Civil war hero, in Frederick.

Miss Eleanor D. Abbott, great-great-niece of the famous woman, is president of the company; H. Lee Hanshew, a great-great-nephew, secretary, and Hammond Clary, treasurer.

MISS MAXINE KING

MISS LILLIAN RANDLE

In The Pictures

Mrs. J. T. Harrell, chairman of the dramatic department of the Woman's Forum, has planned a most interesting program for the first meeting of the department Tuesday afternoon at the Kemp hotel ballroom.

Miss Lillian Randle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randle, was announced one of the campus beauties of State university this fall. Miss Randle is a pledge member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mis Maxine King, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, is a student at Oklahoma university.

—Photo By Story.

Civic Department Plan Seed Exchange

The civic department of the Woman's Forum is planning a seed and flower exchange for next month, according to the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Randle. Local women are requested to gather their flower seed such as zenia, perrywinkle and others, and all kinds of bulbs, and save for this exchange.

Attention is also called for flowers for the sick, old folks home, hospitals and jail, and those having any to dispense are asked to phone Mrs. Randle at 6953 or Mrs. Mulligan at 8477 and either will call for and deliver them.

Fall rose trimmings and those of other shrubbery are asked for the exchange, and the department also plans to promote the growth of the pecan tree on all public highways. These trees should be planted during the month of December and the trees sell for $2 each. Orders for them will be taken by Mrs. J. H. Johnson at 6655 who will also see that they are delivered. These trees make lovely shades as well as being profitable for food value. Planting of Perrywinkle and bluebonnet seed will be encouraged by the department, according to Mrs. Randle.

FOILS JAILBREAKERS

Canton Woman Grabs Gun and Controls Prisoners

CANTON, Oct. 16.—Five prisoners committed to the Stark county workhouse for short terms, dug a hole in the brick wall of the old building and were emerging from the tunnel when discovered.

Mrs. Boyer, wife of Superintendent John Boyer, grabbed a shotgun and ran to the hole in the wall, told the leader of the group she would blow his head off if he did not get back, and then stood guard until all five prisoners were safely locked in cells.

MRS. J. T. HARRELL

This Week's Calendar

MONDAY

Meetings of the various church socicties as announced elsewhere.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet in regular monthly social session at the Temple Israel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mesdames J. W. Ginsberg and S. E. Egger.

Circles One, Two, Three and Four of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will not meet Monday afternoon, but Circle Five will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Circle Six will meet with Mrs. G. D. Brown, 1203 Ninth street.

TUESDAY

The Musicians club will open fall and winter activities with a party at the Wichita Calub this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The Dramatic department of the Woman's Forum will present two one-act plays at the ball room of the Kemp held at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

A meeting of the executive board of the Forum will be held at 9:30, morning.

WEDNESDAY

The B. O. P. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church will have their annual luncheon at the Wichita Club.

The Junior Travel club will meet with Mrs. I. R. Shel- at her home 700 Denver, afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Storey will be hostess to the New Century Junors, afternoon.

The Wednesday Study club will meet with Mrs. B. L. Fain, afternoon.

The Womans' Choral club will meet for weekly rehearsal at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 9:30, morning.

FRIDAY

Mrs. M. A. Beckman will be hostess to the Frejay Bridge club, afternoon.

The Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold their annual luncheon at the Country club.

The Travel club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Duff on Austin street, afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson will be hostess to the Unity club at her home on Tenth street, afternoon.

NURSES IN NAVY

Government Relents and Lets Maids Wear Short Skirts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—No longer need pretty ankles and legs of the navy nurses be draped in the long skirts of by-gone styles.

A ruling of the bureau of navigation declared that "in keeping with the changing styles and in connection with the change in uniforms of male members of the navy changes are authorized in nurses' dresses."

DIES OF FRACTURE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—A fall term from bed resulted in the death of Herman Lawson, 50.

His skull was fractured in the fall.

SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTICE

All items intended for the Sunday society page must reach the society editor's desk not later than Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Reports of clubs meeting on Friday afternoon may be phoned in after the meeting for the Sunday page. Advance reports of Saturday social affairs may also be phoned to Women's Page Editor, 4121.

Mrs. Bradley Hostess To B. B. of L. Club

Members of the B. B. of L. club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bradley Thursday at a six-course luncheon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in making fancy work, and guests were Mesdames W. C. Stanfield, Tom Green and Kirby Smith. Others present included Mesdames O. L. McCormick, J. H. Simmons, E. V. Friberg, W. A. Boone, T. A. Huey, Uhrich, R. T. Sherwood, and C. J. Milliron.

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Junior High Girls Organize Club

Girls at the Junior high annex room 11, organized a club to be called the "B Natural" club. An interesting program was given Friday afternoon sponsored by Thelma Simmons. Miss Marie Moore gave a piano number; Miss Christine Carter, a song; Miss Evelyn Leopold, a piano number and Miss Thelma McHam, a reading.

It was decided to order pins for the organization soon. Miss Baker sponsoring the organization.

Around The Campus At Austin

With North Texas Students

STATE UNIVERSITY
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Horace Downing, a graduate of the Wichita Falls Junior college of '26, is a student in the school of Business Administration at the University of Texas this year.

Miss Norma Andrews of Electra, is a popular co-ed and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Kappa Kappa Gammas and pledges from Wichita Falls are Misses Helen Knotts, Margarete Smith, Elizabeth Couper, Ruth Moore and Elizabeth Carrigan.

Miss Bertha Hays of Anadarko, Okla., a former student of Wichita Falls Junior college, is a very popular stdent in the University and a Phi Mu pledge.

Miss Lillian Brumlow of Grace Hall is a popular representative from Wichita Falls and is a candidate for the Daily Texan staff.

Miss Dorothy Rugley of Wichita Falls is now a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Wilton Wade a popular studet in the University is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Miss Wade is a graduate of the Wichita Falls high school, where she took a lively interest in the affairs of the school.

SOCIETY Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Golding are in Dallas Sunday attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stull have gone to Fort Worth and Dallas for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Bert King and daughter, Lucille, are in Dallas attending the state fair.

Mrs. M. M. Cook is at the Walker-Hargrave hospital recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen have returned from a few days' business trip, to Clarendon.

Mrs. C. R. Bailes has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Galveston and Houston.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Peggy Bolin is in Fort Worth visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cutbirth Corlett of Philadelphia is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb.

Miss Mildred Macon, Paducah, Texas, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Walker-Hargrave hospital.

Mrs. L. J. Hicks is reported doing nicely following an operation several days ago at the Walker-Hargrave hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Austin left Friday for Fort Worth following a brief visit in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hickman, 1820 Elizabeth street, announce the arrival of a son, J. Robert Hickman.

Mrs. J. P. McKinney, Monroe street, underwent an operation Friday at the Walker-Hargrave hospital.

Mrs. Everett Jones has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she spent some time since coming home from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ray are expected home tomorrow from Dallas where they have been attending the state fair.

Mrs. E. J. Bartlett and small son, Gordon, have returned home from a three months' visit in Colorado.

Mildred Baber, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Baber is reported seriously ill at her home on Giddings.

Mrs. M. M. Cook, 700 Lamar street, who underwent an operation Thursday at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Miss Frances Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mulligan, and student at Columbia university in Missouri, has pledged Chi Omega sorority, according to word received by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop are home for a few days from a business trip to Amarillo. Mrs. Bishop will return to Amarillo while Mr. Bishop will go through the Mayo clinic at Rochester for examination and operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gamble announce the arrival of a baby daughter at the General hospital. Mrs. Gamble was before her marriage, Miss Sheila Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Ely Carter and daughter, Luqille, and Miss Jewell Rose Akin will return today from Dallas where they went to attend the Vanderbilt-Texas football game.

Mrs. H. A. Withers is in Dallas to attend the fair and meet her brother, Parker Shipley, who is a student in the State university and a member of the Longhorn band.

WIDOW FREED IN DEATH

ALBANY, Ky., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Dora Burchett, 26-year-old widow of Frank Burchett, 72-year-old farmer, who died suddenly under mysterious circumstances, leaving her the bulk of his estate was acquitted of the charge of murdering Burchett.

Mrs. Homer Wade Is Received Into Stamford Society

Special to The Record News.

STAMFORD, Oct. 16.—Ushering in the fall social season, Mrs. Dallas Southard and Mrs. B. H. Baird were joint hostesses at the latter's home Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, entertaining with an elaborate reception honoring Mrs. Homer D. Wade, wife of Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Wade has recently come to Stamford from Fort Worth to join her husband and make her home here. She is welcomed by a large host of friends who knew her during her residence at this place while Mr. Wade served as assistant manager of the West Texas regional organization.

The honoree was gowned in an exquisite imported French frock of beaded black georgette and wore a real lace scarf. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Baird wore a green chiffon dress beautifully beaded in crystals. Mrs. Southard was dressed in a hand painted Nemser model.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. J. M. Carter, and presented by Mrs. R. R. Baird to the hostesses and Mrs. Wade, following which they passed down the receiving lines and registered in the guest book. A dainty refreshment plate was served in the dining room which was artistically decorated in an autum motif. The dining table was centered with canary colored satin cloth on which stood a Japanese vase containing six yellow chrysanthemums, and four burning candles. Decorations in the three other rooms were carried out by floor baskets, vases and bowls of gorgeous canary colored chrysanthemums tied with gold and black ribbons. Musical selections of vocal, violin and piano numbers and a reading featured the afternoon's program.

More than 250 guests registered in the handmade guest book which was presided over by Miss Dorothy Harlen, niece of the honoree. Thirteen young girls, friends of the hostesses, assisted in the dining room.

* * * *

No Style Worry at Lido, Wichitan Says On Return Home

Women who visit Lido, Italy, famous beach resort on the Adriatic Sea, do not worry much about the latest styles in clothes, according to Mrs. Dudley Golding, who, with her husband, has recently returned home from an extended tour of Europe.

After visiting every country on the continent and all of the well-known resorts and famous cities, Mrs. Golding describes Paris as being the prettiest city she ever saw, and Lido, the most interesting.

"The beach, which is one of the most famous in all of Europe, is indeed a quaint and peculiar place. You will see all nationalities of people—people of every color and type of dress, and you will spend much time wondering just what tribe or nationality they belong to. Another peculiar style practiced in this strangest of all water resorts, is the custom of wearing pajamas on the beach. Everybody wears them. They are seen in all colors and styles, some very beautiful. One either wears their pajamas or bathing suits on this beach," Mrs. Golding said.

"And, oh, I almost forgot to tell you, that a liberal coating of sunburn was quite the style here. Everyone lounged in the sun on the water to acquire the most desired nut-brown complexion, which above everything else told more plainly than words that one had visited the famous resort."

* * * *

The Forum Coming Sunshine Sometime

Marking the beginning of many interesting and instructive programs, two one-act plays, "The Very Naked Boy" by Stuart Walker and "Ashes of Roses" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay will be presented in the ball room of the Kemp hotel Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Harrel, chairman of the dramatic department of the Woman's Forum.

"The Very Naked Boy" is described as a rollicking comedy, in which the kid brother causes his "sis" and her Henry many breathless moments of suspense, but who in the end brings two hearts together as a result of his pranks. Jack Pitman in the role of the "boy" does splendid work. Bob Humphries will be seen in the part of "He," while Miss Helen Snider is taking the part of "She." Mrs. J. S. Pitman is directing the play.

"Ashes of Roses" is described as a dramatic miniature of some notables of the 18th century. The atmosphere being particularly charming with its wits and belles, its powder puffs, brocade and lace. This production is being directed by Miss Marguerite Fisher and the caste is announced as follows:

Kitty Clive, Miss Marguerite Fisher.

Horace Walpole, Leon Kerbow.

Phyllis, Mrs. Eugene Graham.

Roxane, maid to Mistress Cline, Miss Inez Pellerin.

The place is in London on a spring night in the year of 1741, and the scene is laid in the dressing room of Kitty Clive at the theatre.

Music will be furnished by Miss Vivian Railey on the violin with Miss Erma Nalls Voss at the piano.

ISN'T EXACTLY HABIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 16.—"I don't buy marriage licenses very aften," said O. P. Alexander, Fort Dodge, Iowa, when he walked into the office of the recorder of deeds here and asked for a license to marry Mrs. C. C. Travis of Pudy, Mo.

"The last one I bought was 12 years ago."

HERE'S HOW EUROPE LOOKS THROUGH THE EYES OF J. A. KEMP

Bill Shakespeare's Home Evidences The Fact He Really Wrote a Play Or Two, Wichitans Find On Travels

Wichita Falls Leader and His Wife Back From a Long Tour; Industrial Conditions Not So Good In England, But Italy Is Forging Ahead

Take a tip from two Wichitans, the bounding billows of the Atlantic, the quaint, old fashioned customs of the continent and the strangeness and mellow quietude of those old-world cities are a lot of fun—for a time.

It's an absorbing game—this thing of globe trotting when you've never been across the big pond before. It's an education, an endless series of surprises and amazements—yet in the end it all pales and the image of a bustling city far off in Texas, U. S. A. begins to loom larger than the Eiffel tower after you've been away for awhile.

At any rate, that's J. A. Kemp's impression.

Wichita Falls' honored city builder and his wife, equally honored for worth-while things she has done, returned a few days ago from a two months' tour of Europe. They have had a lot to say concerning it, but they are glad to be back where folks are folks, where progress goes on unchecked, where history is in the making rather than the musty tomes of the past.

"It was wonderful; we had a glorious time; but we are tired—and it's good to be home again."

Mr. Kemp said that as if he meant it—which he did.

His impressions of the old world?

Of course he had them and he detailed them at some length when a reporter made bold to seek an "interview."

"In England," for example, "and at Stratford-on-Avon, there's plenty of evidence that Shakespeare wrote his plays and books. And the people who live there believe it, too."

Then he talked about London.

"It's a business city, but it's a different business from ours. It's a more methodical, a less spectacular and less decisive business. There is not the bustle and action that characterizes our American communities. And all England is showing the effect of her labor troubles which are still existing. Conditions are not so good."

Of the whole trip through Europe, Mr. Kemp said he believed he enjoyed most the visit made to Rome and Naples.

"The ancient buildings telling of a civilization of two thousand and twenty-three hundred years ago were marvelously interesting. The excavations show great buildings, larger than those in this city, but not so tall.

"The civilization at that time far surpassed the present in architecture and construction work," and he described the ruins of the Colliseum at Rome where places for forty thousand or fifty thousand persons were made.

"I was greatly impressed with Venice whose massive structures were made thousands of years ago. The hotel in which we stayed was built 700 years ago, and was perfectly preserved.

"The piling was sunk into the canal, forming a foundation, and the wood was treated in some manner which I did not learn, but it was said the chemical action of the water has changed those huge timbers to rock, has petrified the logs until the building is resting on a solid rock foundation.

"The countries of Europe which were devastated by war are coming back rapidly. Building and industrial activities are going on in each country, more noticeable in some than in others. Intensive agriculture and development of natural resources are going on and the fertility of the soil is remarkable," Mr. Kemp said.

"The peasants in France are getting into good shape, but the country is staggering under the load of debt. Germany is having her struggle also with the war debt and the effects of the war when so many lives were lost," Mr. Kemp said. "Battlefields of France show evidence of the terrible conflict."

The Wichitan expressed a great interest in Holland which "one or two counties of Texas would cover, but where great cities of almost a million persons are to be found.

"We visited the battlefield of Waterloo in Belgium, took a wonderful trip up the Rhine, went to Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, looked at the university there which is one of the oldest in the world, went to Munich, a wonderful city which has a population of almost a million; went to Berlin, that metropolitan city, beautiful with wide streets, big trees, shrubs, lawns, hotels, homes and cathedrals; saw the kaiser's palace of 700 rooms, which is one of the most gorgeous places I ever saw. We visited Vienna, Austria, and went from there to Italy.

"In Italy we observed remarkable progress under the Mussolini administration. Industrial activity is prevalent there and the building of homes is noticeable.

"We visited Florence, Venice, Naples, Rome and Genoa where we looked at Christopher Columbus' birthplace, and I was a little disappointed at the small, two room shack, which is being preserved by the city.

"Genoa has some wonderful sculptors living there at the present time and some beautiful examples of their work are to be found in the cemetery. Its cathedrals are also beautiful.

"The Island of Capri in the Mediterranean was one of the wonderful places we visited. We went through the Blue Grotto which is a natural tunnel"

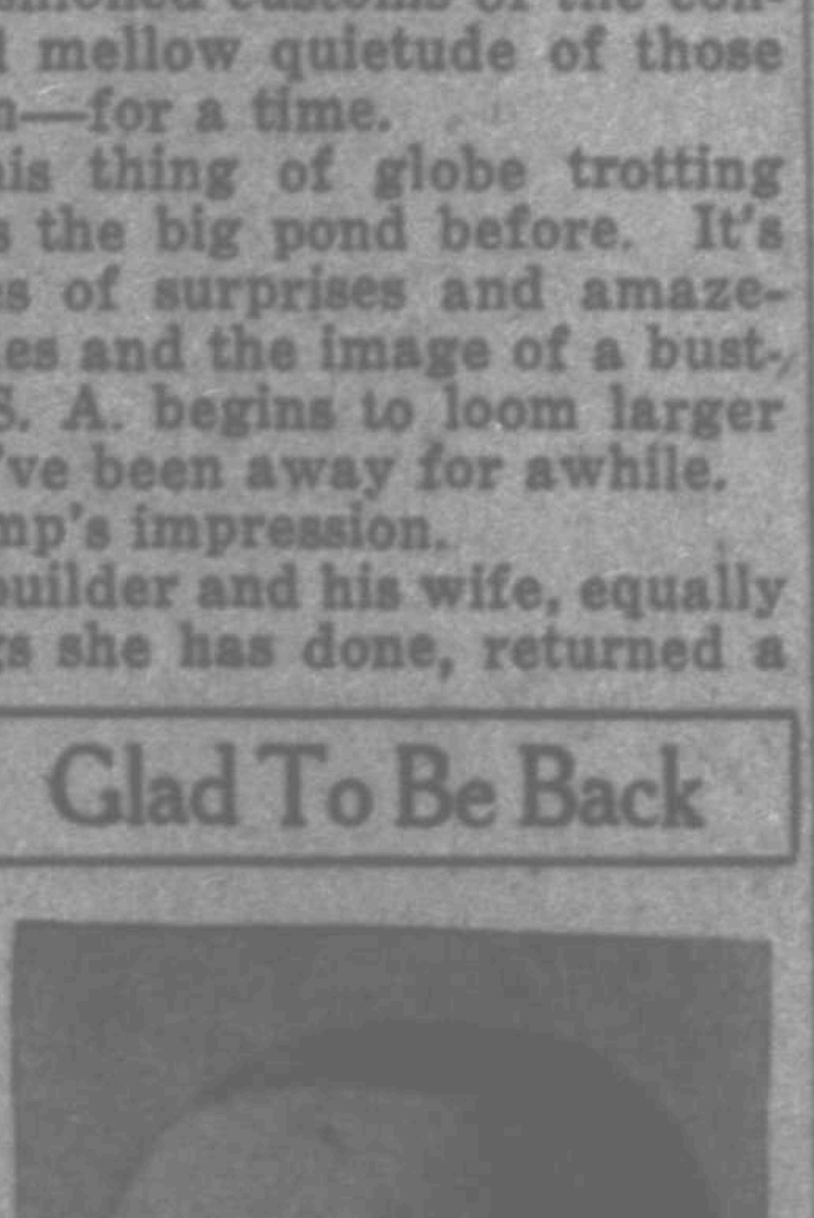
Mr. and Mrs. Kemp were in Milan, the city where Napoleon I, was crowned King of Italy.

They spent two days in Lucerne, Switzerland which Mr. Kemp said was a beauty spot in Europe. "The Swiss people are thrifty and the great industry there is dairying and making the Swiss cheese which is sent all over the world."

"We were tickled to death to get back to America," Mr. Kemp remarked as he called this a glorious country with which nothing in Europe can compare.

He and Mrs. Kemp were away over two months and spent the time from August 12 to October 2 in Europe. They sailed on the Cunard liner, Berengaria, the third largest in the world which was built for the kaiser of Germany. It was their first trip abroad and Mr. Kemp said they thoroughly enjoyed it. Neither was seasick on the voyages and "there was not a hitch on the whole trip."

Glad To Be Back



J. A. KEMP

RAIN MAKING

Russian Scientists Work on Device to Bring Down Rains.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Not to be left behind in the march of modernization, Soviet scientists are working overtime to bring their country up to the advanced pace of America.

All new ideas are being tried out. Dust located with electricity is being sprayed on clouds down in the Crimea to see if that won't prove a sure way to produce artificial rain atany moment.

The work is being carried on by specialists from the Scientific Melioration Institute from a station on Mount Al-Petri, at a height of 4,500 feet above sea level.

FRANCE NOT WORRYING ABOUT FUTURE OF OIL

PARIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—France is one of the few countries that is not worrying about the future of her petroleum supply.

Potential petroleum source, source, available to France says M. Pineau, director of the National Bureau of Combustible Liquids, if properly developed within the next decade, will furnish a supply sufficient for many years to come.

Of purely French source, Madagascar promises the largest supply.

Fifty per cent off on wall paper. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co. 807 Indiana.—Adv.

"The Greatest Story of the War"

CAPT. JOHN W. THOMASSON, Jr.

There is always a grip and a thrill to a real war story. "What Price Glory?" "The Big Parade" and others have had unprecedented runs of popularity, and now then comes what is claimed to be the greatest of them all.

When Capt. John W. Thomasson Jr., wrote "Fix Bayonets" as a story of the mud and blood of France and Belgium he gave to America and the world one of the most graphic stories ever written. It fairly snaps with action, it glitters with the flash of bursting shell, it sighs with the groans of dying men.

It is a great story and it starts today in serial form on the editorial page of the Record News. Don't miss a single Sunday issue.

BOY KNOWS SNAKES

Scout Merit Badge Given Boy For Unusual Knowledge

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—The first scout's merit badge to go to a Louisiana boy for displaying a thorough knowledge of reptiles, and one of the few such medals to be awarded in the United States, has been given Martin Burkenroad, 16, of New Orleans.

His knowledge embraces snakes, alligators, lizards and turtles. One of his experiments with a king snake led him to see whether the reptile would bite. It did, and for two weeks he carried a bandaged arm.

A EUGENE WAVE

Be Fair to Your Hair

JUST clean steam upon your hair—wound dry, not wet. This is the only means the Eugene Method uses to attain its grace and permanency in waving. Be fair to your hair—ask us about the Eugene Method.

Permanent Wave
$10.00
Strand Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
819 Scott St.

NEW MUSIC KING

Brunswick Machine, Just Out, a Decided Musical Improvement

The perfection of science and beauty combined to produce the world's greatest music from every corner of the globe—the Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola, Model PR 148-C—Such is the possession of the Phonograph Shop which has the distinction of possessing the only two machines of this identical model in the state of Texas. This king of all radio and phonograph machines is the most elaborate and expensive of combination models and has a quality of tone heretofore unequalled, declares Roy Coffey, manager.

Of American walnut with inlaid panels of harmonizing woods and beautifully designed, the cabinet of the machine is one that enhances the taste and beauty of any room. There are no ground wires, no outside aerial and no batteries. It is a piece of furniture that may be used as simply as a chair or table.

Model PR 148-C is an eight-tube super-hetrodyne with a 104 loud speaker enclosed in the cabinet. What has in the past seemed impossibile has been proven by the artists of science who offer this machine as proof of their ideals.

The two models at the Phonograph Shop, as the only ones in the state are attracting no little attention in the city of Wichita Falls, according to Roy Coffee, dealer in Brunswicks.

THREE DEER, $150

Fine of $150 Assessed Against Hunter Out of Season

VISALIA, Oct. 16.—A fine of $150 was imposed on Forest Busby following a trial and conviction on a charge of killing deer this season.

He was the seventh haled into court in this county since the deer and doe season opened September 1, all having been convicted or pleading guilty.

TOMB TREASURES

Ancient Greek Ruin Yields Rich Store of Gold Baubles

ATHENS, Oct. 16.—Important archaeological finds are announced in advices to the ministry of education from the ancient site of M dea, in Peloponneseus.

In a doomed tomb on the Mycenean period were found a golden bottle, ornamental with Myceanean bulls' heads in silver and other decorations; and golden necklace of a very rare and beautiful type; a finely carved gold ring; three copper swords with gold ornamentations, and various other gold articles.

CONSCIOUS IN OPERATION

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16. Private Toefile Covaleski, of Troop A, state police, shot in the lung while a member of the Mt. Carmel police force, had the bullet remove by surgeons through the mouth in an operation during which he was entirely conscious.

COATS

Bought Early Before the Strike

Gone are the small tailored fur collars of last winter, for Paris makes the collar a distinguished feature and to be ultra smart coats must have large collars of some flattering long-haired fur. We now present a collection of new coats—straight and slender in silhouette—that feature stunning large collars of new furs. Coats with simplicity of detail, beautifully tailored in exquisite new fabrics and all the new fall colors.

Monday Starts Our Annual October Special in

COATS at $38, $68, AND $98

Values $50 up to $125

Also A Very Remarkable Special Offering in

Women's and Misses Fine New Fall Silk DRESSES

$17.50

Regular $19.75 up to $28.75

THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL FROCKS FOR MATRON AND MISS

Exceptional indeed are these modish new frocks—the pennerial aristocrat of fabrics, fashions these smart frocks in this season's lovely colors. Deep chanel red, jungle green, rustic, wood brown, beige as well as navy and black. One and two-piece models with shirrings—tucking and smart stitchery effects as well as novel cuffs, collars and vestees.

Paramount Values—34 Years' Experience and Faithful Service in Women's Wear

WE SELL FOR CASH, BUT SELL FOR LESS

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co.
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Have You Tried This?

PERHAPS you've never thought to try it, but Bright's Ice Cream tastes good in even the coldest weather.

We think you'll like it if you try it, for the cold, delicious taste is like enjoying a fruit out of season.

And the extra high food content of Bright's is good for you. It contains all the nutritive value of the pure milk from which it is made.

Try-some; It's Whol-some.
Tak-Some-Home!

Bright ICE CREAM
[illegible] WICHITA FALLS - PHONE 8191
Whole-some-Try-some-Take-some-home

SUITS
Ages 4 to 10
—One pair Long Pants.
—One Pair Golf Pants
$9.75 to $25.75

—Sizes 10 to 18
—Two Pairs Long Pants
$9.75 to $31.75

COATS
Light, medium or Heavy Weights. Ragland or Set-in Sleeves Sizes 1 to 10
$9.75 to $23.75

—Sizes 8 to 18
$11.75 to $27.75

—Hats
—Shoes
—Unions
—Shirts
—Ties
—Hose
—Sweaters

Boys' Year

Ages 1 to 18

Offering the Smartest Styles and the Best Values under the sun for the money!!!

THE HUB
CLOTHIERS
WICHITA FALLS' LARGEST AND BEST BOYS' STORE

News Events, Personals, and Social Items of Interest From Wichita Falls District

METHODISTS IN CHURCH CONFAB

Regular Quarterly Conference Held at Electra During Week

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist church was held in the church auditorium Wednesday evening with Presiding Elder F. M. Richardson of the Wichita Falls district in charge.

From the reports given by the various departments of the local chuch the church is in good condition and has had a most successful year under the able leadership of Rev. E. V. Cole.

At this conference, which was well attended, new officers of the local church were elected for the coming conference year. The following were elected as trustees: G. B. Ancell, C. W. Coffey, H. A. Decker, E. V. Haltom, J. H. Harris, A. C. Rippy and W. H. Stroud. The following were elected as stewards: G. B. Ancell, W. M. Austin, F. M. Baker, C. W. Coffey, R. S. Cox, B. M. Dinsmore, H. A. Decker, H. L. Elliott, J. P. Hamilton, W. A. Hughes, A. E. Harris, J. H. Harris, H. C. Hill, E. V. Haltom, C. A. Lininger, Mack Litzman, E. A. McKelvey, Dr. C. W. Monroe, Dr. T. H. Parmley, D. F. Stearns, W. H. Stroud, W. F. Sanderlin, H. T. S. Totten, A. L. Williams.

Recording steward, A. E. Harris; district steward, E. V. Haltom; Sunday school superintendent, A. C. Rippy; assistant Sunday school superintendent, W. M. Austin, and charge lay leader, H. C. Hill.

The Sunday school reported its best year in history. The Women's Missionary society also reported the best year of their society.

Rev. Richardson spoke very highly of the work of the church for the past year and complimented the local church for work done under the leadership of Rev. Cole.

WAURIKA SOCIETY.

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 16.—Mrs. C. S. Storms was hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Missionary union of the Baptist church.

Mrs. L. H. Stowe presented the Royal Service lesson, the subject being, "A Graded Woman's Missionary Union," after which there was a rousing song fest.

Mrs. J. P. Neal, who has recently come with her husband, J. P. Neal, pastor of the local Baptist church, to make this place her home, was toasted very cleverly by Mrs. Otto Huffman.

A very impressive part of the program was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Margaret fund, which is a fund used for the education of the children of foreign missionaries and is one of the most worthy causes fostered by the Missionary Union. In the past ten years 401 college scholarships have been given to the sons and daughters of missionaries, from this special fund.

At the beginning of this part of the afternoon's program Mrs. Edgar Leverett sang in her usual charming voice, "The Margaret Fund." Mrs. Guy Green brought in the beautifully decorated birthday cake with its ten lighted candles and eighteen ribbon streamers. At the end of these streamers were found messages of congratulations from the eighteen states of the convention to little Miss Margaret Fund on her tenth birthday. After the messages were read the cake was presented by Mrs. Green to Mrs. J. P. Neal.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served lovely refreshments suggestive of the approaching Hallowe'en season.

Girls Sub-Deb Club.

A club of "sub-debs" has recently been organized to be known as the Girls' Fun club, with weekly meetings each Monday night from [illegible] in the afternoon. Each club member pays 5 cents weekly dues, which money will be used by them in buying books to be given the Waurika library. The officers of the club are Mary Jane Royle, president; Clyde Murphy, vice-president; Avanelle Summers, secretary and Emmeline Shipp, treasurer.

The meeting Monday afternoon was at the home of Mary Jane Royle where games were played and a jolly good time enjoyed. Light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENTS

Complimentary to her daughter, little Miss Jack Royle, who was 8 years of age on that day, Mrs. Clyde Royle was hostess Tuesday afternoon when she entertained a group of little sub-sub-debs. The hours were from 4 till 6, and a most delightful time was spent playing games in the yard after which the little guests were summoned to the dining room which was beautifully decorated with flowers, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. The children were given toy balloons as favors. A lovely repast was served by Mrs. Royle to little Misses Mildred Smith, Mavis Gentry, Aline Vanbebber, Geneva Morgan, Patty Price and Masters Ernest Crew and Jackie Coleman.

Business Women Meet.

Business and Professional Women's club held its annual election of officers last Thursday night following the regular bi-monthly dinner and meeting which was held at the Stuard hotel. The personnel of the official family is as follows for the years 1926-1927. Mrs. C. I. Huffman, president; Miss Helleen Thomson, vice-president; Mrs. E. G. Burge, recording secretary; Miss Esther Eyler corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mattie Harper treasurer. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Clara McFall, Mrs. Glenn McFall of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Thompson of Marlow.

Dorcas Class Program.

The Dorcas class met Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church with Mrs. Chas. G. Morris hostess. Mrs. John T. Eischeid led the interesting lesson which was the second one in Moniger's Training for service, teaching the diversions of the New Testament. Following the lesson the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Catholic Ladies Meet.

The Catholic ladies resumed their meetings Monday afternoon, after the summer vacation. Mrs. Donald Stuart was hostess and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent with "stitch and chatter." An attractive collation was served late in the afternoon, to the nine members present.

GETS FULL PARDON

Governor Issues Clemency Order At Request of Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (AP)—George T. Wiggs, convicted in the 54th district court at Waco for forgery, has been granted a full pardon by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson because of the condition of his family Ghen Sanderford, secretary to the governor, announced Saturday. Wiggs was convicted on 12 counts, receiving two years in each case. Pardon was recommended by District Judge R. I. Monroe.

Birthday Anniversary.

To celebrate the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phelan planned successfully and carried out a most enjoyable surprise party Tuesday evening at their home in East Waurika. The guests assembled at an early hour at the C. A. Martin home and descended on the Phelan home enmasse at 6 p. m. They found Ralph and his father industriously attending a bonfire in the back yard which had been built by Mr. Phelan with a distinct purpose in view. As soon as the surprise was well over, supper was begun, consisting of roasted weinies and marshmallows, an abundance of hamburger, topped with cake and ice cream. The time was spent after supper in boxing and wrestling, with all kinds of sports particularly enjoyed by boys. Those present to enjoy the hospitality of the Phelan home and to extend good wishes to Ralph were Hogue Warner, Marion Beaty, Joseph Martin, Billie Martin, Donald Morrison, Lee Fincher, Walter Clifford Pittman, George Heard, William Dawson, Walton Morrow, Dean Hodges, L. D. Massie, Miller Price, Jesse Sims, Haskell Spivey, David Brown, Harold Franklin, Pat Watts, J. D. Williams, J. D. McCarty and Tom Woods. Mrs. Phelan was assisted in entertaining the boys by Mrs. P. R. Beaty and Mrs. Ed. Holzenkamp.

Y. M. F. Bridge Club.

The Young Married Folks Bridge club held its first meeting for the 1926-27 season last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Pittman. There were three tables of players and a most enjoyable evening was spent. P. F. Dawson won the high score for the men and was remembered with a silk tie, Mrs. Robert Dunn for the women was given a wall vase and the guest prize went to Mrs. L. G. Morgan. Delicious plate refreshments were served to the club members, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morgan and Miss Hazel Turnage.

FREDERICK PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 16.

Miss Addie Erwin, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Mabel Erwin, left Friday for her home in Pauls Valley.

Robert Cull, who is attending the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. R. O. Cull, over the week-end.

Jack Scales of Oklahoma City, was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

Will J. Smith and Rex Roten made a business trip to Tipton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richards have removed from Amarillo, Texas, to make their home in Frederick.

W. R. Cooter motored to Snyder Friday.

Miss Theo McElroy of Davidson is a week-end guest of Miss Lorene Wallis.

James Anderson and Robert Graham left Friday on a business trip to Wichita Falls, Texas.

J. R. Grant motored to Wichita Falls, Texas, on business Friday.

E. C. Black of Tipton was a business visitor in Frederick Friday.

Otis Phipps, George Hudspeth and Amos Williams motored to Lawton Thursday.

A. M. Stewart of Mangum was a business visitor in Frederick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neugebaeur of Chattanooga, were business visitors in Frederick Friday.

W. H. Newsome of Davidson was in Frederick Friday.

Walter Ray, who is attending A. and M. college at Stillwater, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ray.

H. C. Barnes of Grandfield transacted business in Frederick Wednesday.

Clint Hoar of Tipton spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Jewell Wofford of Manitou was a business visitor in Frederick Wednesday.

C. Lebeouf of Hollister, transacted business in Frederick Thursday.

L. Hair of Davidson was in Frederick on business Wednesday.

J. C. Smith of Chickasha was a business visitor in Frederick Wednesday.

Harry Collins of Davidson was in Frederick Wednesday on business.

Miss Helen Burks of Davidson spent Wednesday in Frederick.

R. W. Rogers of Wichita Falls, Texas, was in Frederick on business Thursday.

R. L. Claxton of Pauls Valley, was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

J. W. Crumley and J. R. Grant made a business trip to Snyder Thursday.

Ed Bialock of Muskogee is visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. H. Spraggins of Davidson was shopping in Frederick Thursday.

Miss Annie Abernathy and Mrs. J. D. Walker of Tipton spent Thursday in Frederick.

Mrs. D. R. Preston of Mountain Park was in Frederick Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Parsons of Snyder spent Thursday in Frederick.

Elbridge Newland, a student in Oklahoma university at Norman, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newland.

E. S. Green of Dallas was a business visitor in Frederick Tuesday.

Frank Penick left Monday on a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. F. E. Roark of Manitou was a visitor in Frederick Tuesday.

B. J. Hoar of Tipton transacted business in Frederick Tuesday.

R. L. Case of Las Vegas, N. M. arrived here Monday to transact business.

J. W. Boyd, B. E. Rowe and H. G. Boyd made a business trip to Tipton Wednesday.

Hugh Barger of Oklahoma City was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

J. H. Wolfe of Davidson transacted business here Thursday.

N. J. Haynes left Wednesday on a business trip to Dallas.

Joe Blake of Oklahoma City was in Frederick on business Thursday.

POLICE TO PRAY

Amarillo Officers Sent On Duty With Prayer Nightly.

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 16.(AP) Amarillo's police force, which boasts some of the most noted gunmen in the nation, will be sent on duty every night with a prayer.

Chief Charles Blackwell, a former ranger captain and expert in handling a pair of six guns, has inaugurated the practice of having one of the city's ministers make a brief talk and say a prayer at roll call every night.

Rev. Virgil Fisher, a Methodist minister, officiated last night at the first police praye roll call.

Miss Ben McAuley of Davidson spent Wednesday in Frederick.

R. J. Bates of Altus was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Panker and daughter, Meda, spent Friday in Wichita Falls.

W. G. Petteway of Dallas, transacted business in Frederick Thursday.

J. A. Chitwood of Mangum was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

A. D. Winsor and daughter, Miss Mildred, visited relatives in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

J. E. Barefoot of Oklahoma City was in Frederick Wednesday on business.

G. B. Wheeler returned Friday from a business trip to Tipton and Altus.

Mrs. Virgil Blalock of Amarillo, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen.

William Holden who attends school at Oklahoma A. and M. is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holden.

Mrs. Fred Allen of Okeene arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Chandler, and her sister, Mrs. A. G. Noel and Mrs. M. H. Leebrick.

J. T. Williams of Tipton was a business visitors in Frederick Thursday.

Paul Helf of Tipton spent Thursday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culbreath of Loveland were business visitors in Frederick Friday.

T. G. Jennings of Tipton spent Friday in Frederick.

O. G. Ethredge of Davidson was a business visitor in Frederick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Britton of Tipton spent Friday in Frederick.

Charles Lee Allen of Snyder was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry Friday.

Miss Trescinda Cull, who is attending Oklahoma College for Women, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. O. Cull.

Miss Vesta Nunn of Snyder was a visitor to Frederick Friday.

Miss Katherine Weathers, who is attending school at Chickasha, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Weathers.

Miss Cenia Anderson returned Friday from a visit with reatives in Hobart.

Mrs. S. W. Patton of Wichita Falls, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. DeWitt Fears and Mrs. Earnest Sampson.

O. L. Phillips returned Friday from St. Louis, where he attended the world series baseball games.

W. M. Hoover of Snyder attended the Frederick-Snyder football game here Friday.

Dennis Bernard of White Deer, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with friends in Frederick.

Dr. C. B. Ball returned Friday from Chickasha, accompanied by his daughter, Rita, and Misses Maurine Cole, Vivian Shaw and Trula Schrimsher, who are attending Oklahoma College for Women, for a week-end visit here.

J. A. Henard left Sunday for Weatherford, where he will be employed by the Levine-Miller store.

Mrs. Fred C. Stavio of Oklahoma City, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, left Thursday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lewis motored to Wichita Falls Friday, where they attended the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

Miss Addie Erwin arrived Friday for a week-end visit with her sister, Miss Marbie Erwin.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Salter returned Friday from Chickasha. They were accompanied by their daughter, Loraine, and Misses Alice Faye McLellan, Trescinda Cull and Margaret Jane Patton of Bartlesville. The girls are students in Oklahoma College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and Miss Hall attended the Texas-Oklahoma fair in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Copeland and son, of Cordell, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Copeland's mother, Mrs. E. G. Hall.

J. W. Turner of Hobart transacted business in Frederick Friday.

Byron Smith motored to Walters Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer left Thursday for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Terrell Coats and Miss Roxie Benson of Davidson were visitors in Frederick Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Graham left Thursday for an extended visit in Dallas and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews of Lawton are the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborn.

Tom Johnson of Tipton was a business visitor in Frederick, Friday.

Emory Stocking of Tipton was in Frederick Friday on business.

Mrs. R. T. Brantley of Hollister was a business visitor in Frederick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams of Manitou were visitors in Frederick Friday.

J. W. Crumley and J. R. Grant made a business trip to Grandfield Friday.

Charles Beal of Oklahoma City was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

Floyd Covington, who is attending school at Abilene, is spending the week-end here.

C. L. Baker of Snyder transacted business in Frederick Friday.

G. W. Mashburn of Grandfield was a business visitor in Frederick Friday.

Taylor Stroud of Tipton was in Frederick on Business Friday.

J. M. Hair of Davidson transacted business in Frederick Friday.

R. L. Winchell of Grandfield was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

H. F. Godfrey of Manitou transacted business in Frederick Thursday.

C. O. Payne of Tipton transacted business in Frederick Thursday.

John A. Banker returned Friday from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. W. A. Bowlby of Chattanooga was a business visitor in Frederick Thursday.

R. A. Parrott of Tipton transacted business in Frederick Thursday.

Mrs. C. B. Standley will be hostess of Joie de Vie next Saturday afternoon.

COTTON SELLS HIGHER PRICE

Frederick Buyers Pay Better Premium At Close Of Past Week

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 16.—Cotton on the local market today sold for from 11 to 12 1-4 cents the pound, the highest price that has been paid since the slump following the issuance of the government's October 8 crop report.

W. L. Hutcheson, director of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association, said Friday that the association was being beseiged by applicants for admission to the various pools and that hundreds of farmers desired to enter into this movement for orderly marketing of the cotton crop. Mr. Hutcheson said that Sam Morley, general manager of the association, now in Memphis, Tenn., as representative of Governor Trapp at the cotton conference there, was expected in Oklahoma by Sunday and that the directors of the association would probably meet early next week. The association will then decide whether to incorporate an acreage limitation clause in the contracts with growers, Hutcheson said.

With the rise in the price of cotton, general business conditions in the country are appreciably speeded up. While intermittent rains have fallen for the past two weeks, the cotton has not suffered in grade as much as was at first thought, and as there have been no winds accompanying the rains, little of the staple has been blown out on the ground. The damage from the rains and flood, however, is great.

HASKELL SOCIETY

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Oct. 16.—At a special called meeting of the executive board of the Haskell County Federation of Women's clubs, with the president Mrs. H. M. Smith in the chair, it was decided to have a flower and baby show at the Haskell county fair park, Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. Miss Minnie Ellis will be general program chairman with sub-chairmen in every community. Mrs. Will Whitman of the Midway community will have charge of the music. There will also be a county carnival on Friday evening, given by the school boys and girls of the county.

Those present on the above occasion, which was at the Magazine Club library Saturday afternoon, October 9, were: Mrs. H. Weinert, Mrs. Fred Reid of Weinert, Mrs. Sam T. Chapman and Mrs. W. J. Howell of Rochester, Mrs. Will Whitman and Mrs. Will Chastian of Midway; Mrs. Dave Earnest, Mrs. Server Leon and Mrs. Jim Lindsey of Rule, and Mesdames C. L. Lewis, R. E. Lee, C. M. Kaigler, Courtney Hunt, Misses Minnie Ellis Estell Tennyson and the president, Mrs. H. M. Smth.

Golf Widow Club Hostess.

The first party of the year indicating the season's holiday was given Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at the Magazine Club library by Mrs. John W. Pace when she entertained the Golf Widows' club with the usual diversion, a "42" party. Hallowe'en motifs were used in the dainty score cards and refreshments of frozen cream pumpkin in color and mold, angel food cake frosted in black. The plate also carried candies in pumpkin and black. During the serving hour, Miss Perry Lee Smith sang, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "Moonlight and Roses."

Special guests who filled the vacancies of absentees were: Mesdames W. A. Kimbrough, R. R. English, H. S. Wilson and Miss Perry Lee Smith. Club members present were: Mesdames A. H. Wair, R. C. Montgomery, John and R. C. Couch, Sam A. Roberts, Hardy Grissom, W. H. Murchison, Leo Southern, O. E. Patterson, F. L. Daugherty, H. M. Smith, M. B. Lebo and the hostess, Mrs. John W. Pace.

H. and R. Bridge Club Meets.

The H. and R. Bridge club composed of both Haskell and Rule women, met in the latter place this week on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Marlin Wilson. The major part of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. The hostess served a plate lunch to Mesdames Hill Oates, Theron Cahill, L. L. Hooker, Wayne Koonce and Miss Ermine Daugherty of Haskell, and Mesdames Dave Earnest, Jesse Campbell and Ed. Verner of Rule.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The women of the Missionary society of the Methodist church met last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a study of Brazil. Mrs. J. M. Gose gave a map talk and pointed out the vast resources of this great country and the need of workers and money. Two instructive papers were read on the same subject by Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and Mrs. Mack Martin. The president, Mrs. S. R. Rike held a short business session.

First Christian Church Missionay.

The women of the First Christian church missionary society met last Monday afternoon in the home of one of their members, Mrs. R. B. Fields. Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton directed a spiritual program on missions. Bible lesson was Matthew the sixth chap., and twenty-eighth and thirtieth verses. Teacher and lillies of the field, Mrs. J. F. Morrison; the rural church, Mrs. G. R. Forrester; putting home missions into the rural problem, Mrs. J. B. Post; talk on books, Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton; "Masoud the Bedum," Mrs. Elam Parish; men and money Mrs. M. S. Post; hidden answers, Mrs. W. W. Fields.

There was a book or money contribution which will furnish the reading course for the year. A social hour was enjoyed when the hostess served a refreshment plate.

The new book of the month, as selected by the New York book committee is in the Magazine Club library. Placed there by local book chairman, Mrs. C. L. Lewis. It is "Show Boat," by Edna Ferber.

Mrs. J. U. Fields went to Fort Worth and Dallas last Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. George H. Morrison of the Morrison studio of Haskell returned from Dallas Sunday, where she attended the Dunning school of music jubilee, Mrs. Dunning, the founder of the system, of New York City was present and had a major part on the program.

SCHOOL REUNION

Electra Girl Attends Home-Coming At Dallas Fair Friday.

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Oct. 16.—Miss Jewell Ratliff left Friday for Dallas to attend the annual alumni of Buckner's Orphans home, which meets in the dormitories, October 16-17. This reunion takes place every year during the Dallas fair, when all the former students gather with a large group of their relatives and families, as the case may be, for a real family reunion. Guests are present from all parts of the United States and frequently the number of guests reaches 1,500.

Chas. Parsons was a business visitor of Dallas last week end. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parsons and they took in the state fair.

Mrs. C. D. Long returned last Sunday from a summer in North Carolina with relatives and a short visit to her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wortha Long of Farmersville, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Long and Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Long of Wichita Falls.

T. A. Pinkerton and Wayne Koonce transacted business in Plainview and other points on the plains the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Koonce and daughter, Miss Ella D. Koonce, have moved back to Haskell from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin and daughter, Grace Ann, visited relatives in Anson last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Pope spent last week end in Anson, the guest of Miss Brooksie Robertson.

Mrs. J. O. Galloway of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Salls and daughter, Virginia, spent last Sunday in their old home town, Chillicothe.

Miss LaVerne Power, broadcaster from Montgomery station, Dallas, was last week's guest of Miss Omia Furrh.

CHARLIE NEWS.

CHARLIE, Texas, Oct. 16.—The singing at the Christian church Sunday night had a large attendance and was enjoyed by all.

Leaders of the evening were William, Grover and Bert Gambell. The ladies' quartet composed of Mrs. Lon Warnock, Mrs. Roy Currington, Mrs. Grover Currington and Miss Gussie Tucker, sang "The Call to Service."

The entertainment furnished by the Wilson-Western road show camped in Charlie Saturday night, presenting "Carmon of the North," was enjoyed by several despite the rainy weather.

Mrs. Roy Currington gave a party for the little folks at her home Thursday evening, honoring her husband's cousin, little Miss Claudia Carrol of Zoakum, Texas.

The Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday, November 4, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Barger. At this time Mrs. Barnes, state clothes specialist, will meet with them and will give a demonstration in home dyeing. All members of the club are asked to be present.

Clyde Roddy, 13-year-old son of W. C. Roddy, superintendent of the Charlie schools, was painfully hurt last week while playing when a bit of flying steel lodged in his eye. He was taken immediately to Wichita Falls and is now under treatment there of Drs. Hartsook and Stripling.

Several members of the W. O. W. lodge here met two weeks ago and voted to give the old Woodman hall building, which has been used for the past two years by the primary grades to the school to be moved on the school ground as its former location was considered unsafe for the children owing to its nearness to the highway and limited play grounds.

At a meeting of the school board Monday night the offer was accepted and the building was moved Wednesday and Thursday by Humphry and Shelton, house movers of Wichita Falls, and will be ready for occupancy when school reopens next Monday morning.

CHARLIE PERSONALS

CHARLIE, Oct. 16. — Mr. and Mrs. Rob Dowdy of Duncan, Okla., are here visiting relatives.

Marion Dowdy of Wichita Falls was in Charlie Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Person went to Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Viola Blake and Ruby McClure, Oswald Baggett, Franklin Allison and Gene Fleming, who attend the Henrietta high school are at home this week on account of the epidemic of diphtheria there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Doyle at Frieberg.

Dr. and Mrs. Holton have as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hogue of Happy.

Mrs. V. B. McBrayer who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Bunger, left Tuesday for her home in White Deer, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leath and Miss Aleen Bevering went to Thornberry Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Block made a business trip to Henrietta Monday.

A. D. Hestend and family have moved to the home recently vacated by M. D. Hardwick.

Charlie men on jury duty in Henrietta this week are: Tom Caswell, S. T. Whits, A. B. Corley, Fred Motney and Allen Copher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bevering spent Friday with relatives in Henrietta.

Mrs. Roy Hammond, Mrs. Rex Kemper, were trading in Temple, Okla., Monday.

George Copher, oil driller, has gone to Borger where he has employment.

Harman Finley left Sunday for Vernon, where he will probably spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cullers and children of Clara, visited Mrs. Cullers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, and other relatives here Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Black has as her guests this week, her sister, Mrs. Frank Bevering and daughter, Aleen, of Henrietta.

Mr. Frank Black of White Deer, Texas, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Black, and brother, J. L. Black.

Mrs. B. F. Capher, Mrs. S. F. Capher and Mrs. T. W. Cunningham, were shopping in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilcoxin of Dallas, spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Sam Bunger was brought to her home here Sunday from a Wichita Falls hospital where she has been seriously ill for some time.

Rev. Jennings of Petrolia was a visitor in Charlie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beck of Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. Everette McClure of Electra were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClure.

R. F. Foster and Jeff Tombley of Maud were guests in the home of Lawrence, Lon and Newt White last week.

Mrs. Bryant Patterson of Duncan, Okla., spent Wednesday with friends in Charlie.

THRIFT SOCIETY

Special to The Record News.

THRIFT [illegible] Oct. 16.—Members of the "Know-the-World" club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mahoney when Mrs. William Bradley gave the invocation and conducted the business session.

An art program was enjoyed with Mrs. Albert Bishop and Mrs. L. W. Farqueran talked interestingly on Ariental architecture. Chinese painting was the subject of an excellent paper by Mrs. W. F. Kolter and Mrs. Arthur Houser talked interestingly on Japanese painting.

New members enrolled were Mrs. J. H. Minter and R. Horr. Mrs. C. W. Milton who is moving to Vernon to make her home, was presented a lovely jewel box, the presentation being made by Mrs. Bishop in behalf of the club.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames A. A. Bishop, H. A. Brooks, Wm. Bradley, A. C. Houser, W. F. Kolter, L. W. Farqueran, E. P. Paulk, J. H. Farquhar, F. W. Moore, J. B. Leith, C. W. Milton, C. L. Schock, M. W. Majors, W. T. White, Joe McKenzie and P. Wheeler.

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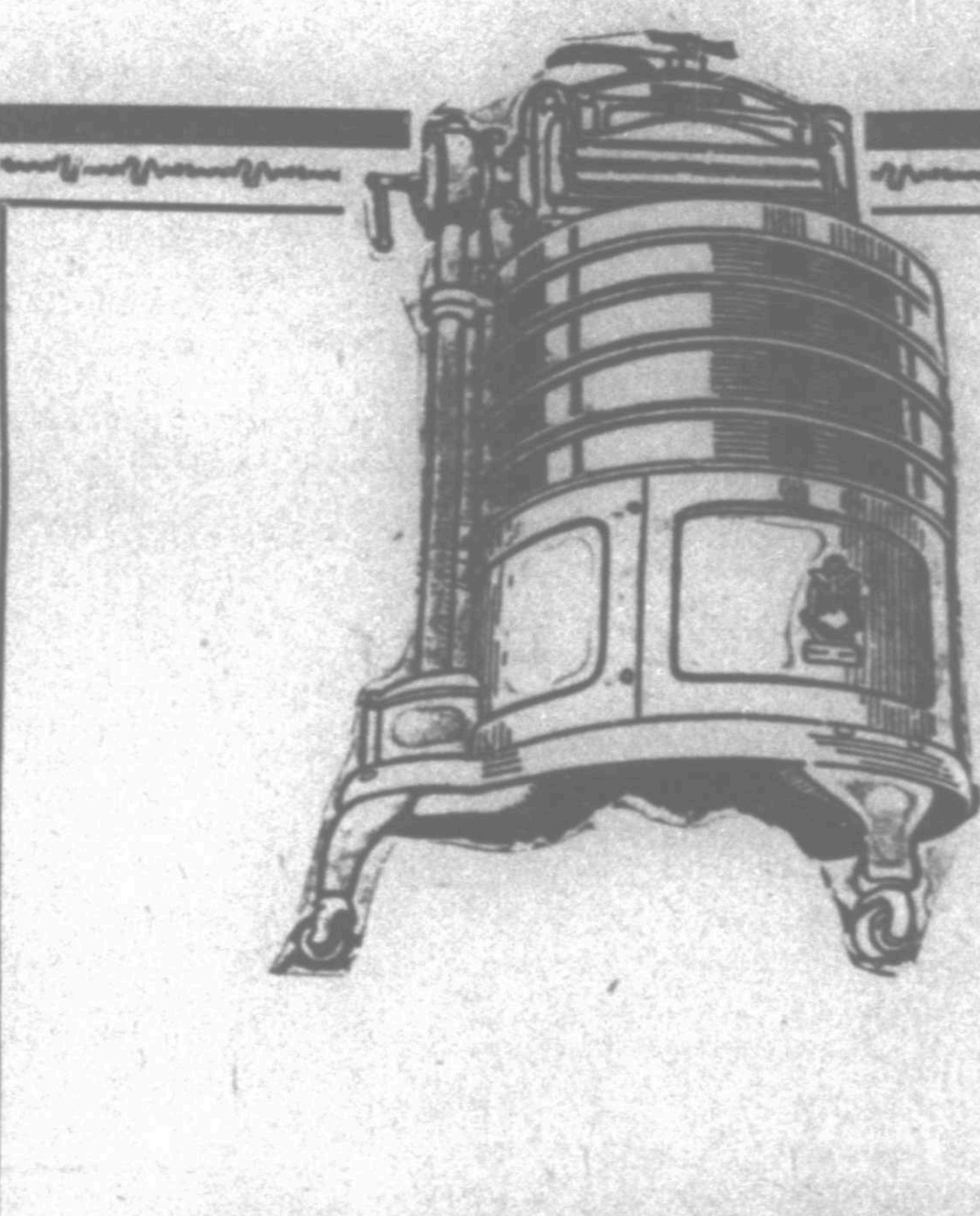

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CHEATED - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"

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WHEN she was fourteen, Irene Willets was notoriously the prettiest girl in her class, and more than that, the prettiest girl in Waynesville.

She had the golden, sun-lit, violet-eyed kind of radiance that makes for conspicuous beauty. Irene was none of your slow-dawning kind. She flashed radiantly and immediately upon any scene. Pedestrians turned to stare after her. Any public gathering focused upon her. When she was thirteen and rode in street cars, open stares and remarks floated after her.

The daughter of a widow, a little side street milliner who worked fingers to the bone to keep her prettily attired, Irene was just one of those inevitable beauties that can spring unaccountably from any and every old environment.

When she was fourteen and in Miss Lare's seventh grade class in Ward School, her mother died and, out of a scanty hoard scarcely enough to keep her own sparse body and soul together, Miss Lare took over the responsibility of the girl, sharing her one-room cottage with her, and managing to eke out for the girl her last year in the Grade School.

Irene had a facile mind. Quick to learn. Quick to forget. A shallow little pan of a mind with a bright veneer to it. Except for the impediment of her beauty to any sustained effort, she might easily have fulfilled Miss Lare's dream of a teaching destiny for her.

But before Irene had even finished her elementary studies, the boys were thick as bees around the pot of Miss Lare's little one-room cottage. There was no coping with the competition. At fifteen, Irene, by her own violent wish, was clerking in Liberty's Nine, Nineteen, and Twenty-Nine Cent Store. Eager, thoughtless, impulsive, susceptible to the admiration that began to flow thickly and sweetly as honey about her, Irene was at once a delight and a torment to the staid little starveling, Miss Lare, who befriended her.

The estimable teacher, for twenty years on the tread-mill of public school work, lived vicariously the thrills of adulation, admiration and homage that attended the whirlwind excitements surrounding her fair charge. Thrills of delight assailed her, and at the same time cold chills of fear for the destiny that might so conceivably wind itself treacherously around the fair form of the young, impulsive girl.

And just that latter happened.

When Irene turned seventeen, radiantly, almost bewilderingly lovely, a young fellow named Will Durant came to Waynesville. An easy spender, one of the first youths about town to own a roadster, he arrived from nowhere in particular to promote some sort of a scheme for putting Waynesville on the map by a whirlwind of publicity, advertising and propaganda. The scheme fell through, but his second week there the little one-room cottage that held Irene and Miss Lare was a wilderness of the color and beauty of cut flowers and hot-house fruits. Every evening, as soon as she dashed home from work, Irene, with mats of blazing color on her face. darted out of one frock into another lighter and gayer one and was off for this and that adventure in the motor car.

Poor little Miss Lare held her breath, whispered silent prayers and hoped that the young man was all of the things that he seemed to be.

He was none of them.

It turned out to be one of those old-fashioned, melodramatic affairs so beloved by Victorian novelists.

There was an elopement, a mock marriage off somewhere in a remote village, and, two weeks later, a betrayed, deserted young girl, with her beauty already fading, sat in the front parlor of a small town hotel and waited in vain for the lover and supposed husband who was never to return to her.

It was from that week on that Miss Lare lost track of her.

> *There were lines of grief in Irene's face, lines of pain that could only have been etched there through having known the joys as well as sorrows.*
>
> *Irene had lived, perhaps not wisely, but deeply.*
>
> *Miss Lare—how safely she had lived. Without any of the pangs and therefore any of the joys of human contact.*
>
> *And cheated—both of them had been cheated. Which the more?*

Once more the little one-room cottage resumed the stale kind of normalcy that had characterized it for years. The mantelpiece bloomed no more with hot-house flowers. The boys no longer clattered up the stoop. Long, amorous signals of whistles and cat calls no longer riddled the silent evenings, and the little old lady, on the verge now of retirement and pension, settled back into a quiet that terrified rather than soothed her.

The town rattled its tongue—and forgot.

The school board paid out its monthly pension and practically forgot, too, the little woman who had served it well and long.

Irene Willets, who had fluttered as brilliantly as a butterfly against the consciousness of the town, fluttered just as easily out of its consciousness.

Only the little old lady in the one-room cottage, with the three geraniums on her window sill which she tended because of the sense of companionship they gave her, remembered and wept and wondered and prayed.

One day, thirteen years later, her prayer was answered. Irene came home. At first Miss Lare, whose eyes were still remarkably good, did not recognize her. The pale, stooped, rather washed-out woman who came through the doorway bore so little resemblance to the iridescent Irene. Only the eyes and their lovely violet glamor told the tale. Here was Irene. A flower that had faded on its stalk. A bud that had lost its perfume. A broken reed of a woman with hands horny at the knuckles and the faint scent of soap-suds her only perfume.

Poor Irene, it was as if she could never get enough of the solace of Miss Lare's arms. She burrowed in like a starved kitten toward the warmth of its mother. She let her head lie against the feeble beat of the tired old breast. She would not let go the lean, old claw-like hands for kissing them.

"You darling, peaceful dear-one, you! How full of serenity you are. How wisely and how well and how safely you have lived. Oh, hold me close to you, darling—to your peace and your quiet and your solitude. How safely you have lived!"

And so in Miss Lare's arms she fell asleep.

"How safely you have lived!" Regarding her tired and lusterless head there against her breast, the words bit into Miss Lare.

Indeed, how safely she had lived.

Too safely. Too, without any of the pangs and therefore any of the joys of human contact.

There were lines of grief in Irene's face. Lines of pain that could only have been etched there through having known the joys as well as sorrows.

Irene had lived. Perhaps not wisely. But deeply. She had been hurt, but she had had her moments of exultation.

Irene had drunk deeply of the cup of life. Why, little Miss Lare had never even held it to her lips. She had never even smelled of it, looked down into it to see if it had dregs or not.

Regarding the tired, wilted head against her breast, a surge of tears rose to the lean old throat.

Both of them had perhaps been cheated.

But beyond any doubt Miss Lare, who had never lived, had been cheated the more.

FANNIE HURST

LYRICS of LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

RATHER A ROSE

Rather a rose from hands we love
Than gold from hands we hate.
We dream so much of money, of
A purse, a proud estate,
And yet some day some hour may be
(Our saddest hour, God knows),
Though hands may give us gold, when we
Would rather have a rose.

Ah, I would rather have a flower,
Some simple shepherd gave,
Than be a princess in a tower,
My heart within a grave.
The flower will fade, yet not as fast
As gold will fade, God knows;
I know, some hour would come at last,
I'd rather have a rose.

And, choosing joys, remember this,
Whether a man or maid:
When love you want, when love you miss,
The brightest gold will fade.
Make sure of love. The rich alone
Are poor indeed, God knows.
If only one thing I could own,
I'd rather have a rose.

If both I have, and one must lose,
Then let my gold depart;
An empty purse I'd rather choose
Than have an empty heart.
If neither one is left to me,
I'd rather have, God knows,
If only just a memory,
The memory of a rose.

A DAILY POEM

If you don't like today my song,
I hope you like tomorrow's.
I can't be laughing all along,
Nor always singing sorrows.
Some day life's cup is full of fun,
Next day with tears we drink it;
Life isn't always either one,
No matter what we think it.

For life is really just a rime,
A rime is all that life is.
Hearts aren't feasting all the time,
Nor always where the strife is.
Today a smile, tomorrow tears,
And then a daughter of laughter,
We write each day as day appears,
Not knowing what comes after.

It's so with me, it's so with you,
It's so with all endeavor;
No sky of gray or sky of blue
Is blue or gray forever.
Yes, life is just a little verse,
A verse with changing meter,
If sweet today, tomorrow worse,
If worse, tomorrow sweeter.

Today may be your saddest line,
Tomorrow be your gladdest;
So you write yours, so I write mine,
The merriest, the saddest.
We write our lives so many ways,
A song of joy, or sorrow's,
But, if you do not like today's,
I hope you like tomorrow's.