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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.

DEMPSEY WINNER IN 4TH

SIX PRELIMINARY BOUTS BEFORE THE PRINCIPAL EVENT

RINGSIDE, July 2.—The carnival of blows, for which tens of thousands of persons massed today about a little 18 foot ring in Jersey City opened at 12:10 with preliminary bouts that served as cocktails for the feast—the battle between Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

The first bout was between Micky Deimont and Jackey Curtin.

After sifting for hours in a wooden bowl, beneath a lowering sky, the army of spectators shrugged the kinks out of their backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the world's greatest arena.

When champion and challenger later usurp the stage, it will be under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled—a crowd that came from the four corners of the earth, a crowd that embraced notables in every walk of life, a crowd in which thousands of women waited as eager-eyed as men for that test of strength and skill which would come when the champion of the Old World met the champion of the New.

The first preliminary, an eight round bout, was put on early in an effort by Promoter Rickard to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early start of the championship bout.

An airplane circled low over the stands, taking pictures as the gong sounded.

By noon the four rows of $5.50 seats had been filled and all the standing space about the outer rim was occupied.

The $10, $15, $20, $30 and $40 sections also were nearly full and a sea of faces from boxes to ringside was every moment getting fresh drops, white duck. He bore aloft a sign proclaiming the round. The crowd still was apathetic, munching its lunch as the preliminaries wended their weary way through the program.

At 1:15 it began to sprinkle. In a few minutes the sprinkling ended. Women in sport clothes, some of them wearing flowers, sighed with relief. Close around the ring were several girls apparently about 17, whose interest then turned from their summer frocks back to ring events. Most of the time these 20th century maidens sat with their eyes glued on the squared circle. It was evidently their first fight.

Just before the third preliminary bout started, Governor Edwards entered the arena. "Hail (he) chief," cried the announcer through the amplifier and the crowd "hailed" showing the first enthusiasm of the day.

In accordance with the New Jersey boxing law, no decision was rendered by the referee at the end of the first preliminary between Johnny Curtin and Mickey Belmont, featherweights, but Curtin was generally conceded to have outpointed Belmont. The second bout between Packey O'Gatty and Frankey Burns, bantamweights, followed immediately.

Between rounds there encircled the ring a chimp lad of some 134 pounds with benight features of a cherub in.

The referee stopped the Herman-Metranga bout in the fifth round when Metranga was hanging helpless on the ropes.

The fourth bout was between Dick Griffin, Fort Worth, Texas, and Benny Coster, New York bantamweights.

The bout between Griffin and Coster was stopped in the sixth round when Coster was kneeling on the ring floor.

Light heavyweights Gene Tunney and Soldier Jones were the principals in the fifth bout.

At 2:15 there arrived at the ringside for Dempsey a great floral horseshoe inscribed "success." It was composed of red carnations and gladiolus.

The bout was stopped in the seventh round when Soldier Jones was hanging in a defenseless condition on the ropes.

FRENCH CHALLENGER LEAVES FOR JERSEY CITY RINGSIDE

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Georges Carpentier, French challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, left Port Washington, Long Island, for Jersey City on the yacht Lone Star at 10:45.

He was accompanied by Francois Descamps, manager; Gus Wilson, trainer; Pierre Mallet, friend and adviser; Charles Ledoux, French bantamweight champion; Paul Journee, French heavyweight, and other members of his entourage.

The champion expected to take an hour's nap before the boat reached the Pennsylvania railway pier at Jersey City, where he will debark shortly.

There was a good sized crowd at the boat to cheer and wave "good bye" to the challenger.

A small naval escort followed the Lone Star as she pointed her nose down the sound.

Carpentier returned from his morning jaunt along the road shortly after 9:30 o'clock. As he neared the house, he walked arm in arm with Wilson and Mallett, singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," with a small crowd of admirers at his heels.

Strict orders were given by Manager Descamps to keep everybody out of the challenger's dressing room until he starts for the ring.

Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson and the little Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, will be in Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds. Paul Journee, the French heavyweight, will be the fourth man behind the challenger, but will not be permitted to enter the ring.

Georges had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side.

He said this morning he did not intend to wear the tri-color of France as had been reported.

JACK DEMPSEY REACHES ARENA

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jack Dempsey left for the arena from the home of William C. Reppenhermer, bank president and millionaire and sportsman, where he spent the night, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Dempsey was given a rousing cheer by a crowd of several thousand persons as he emerged from the house. Escorted by Chief of Police Bentley the champion entered an automobile and preceded a squad of motorcycle policemen, he was driven to the arena through a lane of cheering admirers. Dempsey smiled and waved his hand in friendly greetings to the crowd.

The champion entered one of the Fremont street entrances of the arena, virtually unobserved, at 2:40 p. m. A large crowd that had gathered on Montgomery street to see him enter the saucer on that side was disappointed.

CARPENTIER GETS LOST ON ARRIVAL

RINGSIDE, July 2.—Carpentier entered the arena at 1 o'clock. He went immediately to his dressing room.

The challenger lost his way on reaching Boyle's thirty acres. He stood outside puzzled as to which way to take. Two guides went out and piloted him in. Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, entered the arena chattering to himself, with Parisian abandon, and gesticulating as he marched to the dressing room a few feet ahead of the challenger.

Carpentier's arrival was unnoticed by all save a few of the 91,000 odd spectators. They raised a cheer but the midget demonstration soon was over. The challenger looked as dapper as ever. He was wearing a grey suit with cap to match. About 2 o'clock the crowd began shedding its coat and it soon became a shirt sleeve party.

Early Morning Confidence

"NEVER FELT BETTER," WAY DEMPSEY GREETS FRIENDS

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—"Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast this morning in a private home where he had spent the night.

The champion slept without interruption from ten o'clock last night until seven this morning and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his trainer, who occupied an adjoining room, was still asleep and Jack amused himself by tickling his trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. Then he pulled Hayes out of bed. Dempsey's breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs, toast and a pot of tea.

Accompanied by Hayes he started out for a walk but such a large crowd followed at his heels that he was forced to return to the house. Hero worshippers had spent most of the night in the vicinity to get glimpse of the defender and to shout words of encouragement to him when he made his appearance.

Although his whereabouts was supposed to be secret, the news leaked out before he had been in town more than a few hours and fight fans were on constant patrol along the street in which he is housed. There was a large percentage of women among the spectators while the American boy, who genterally picks his gods in the flesh, was well represented.

"GOOD SLEEP AND FEEL FINE" DECLARES FRENCH CHALLENGER

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2—"I've had a good sleep and feel fine."

This was Georges Carpentier's smiling comment as he come out of the house at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

He arose at 8:30, indulged in 15 minutes of setting up exercises, "to open his eyes," as his trainer expressed it, then ate a light breakfast at 7:00 o'clock. He lounged around the house until 7:45 when, attired in an old flannel shirt, old gray trousers, cap, checkered socks and worn shoes, he went for a little exercise along the road.

Surprised to find newspapermen waiting for him at the gate, with a broad smile on his face, he remarked: "You're up early. Haven't you been to bed all night?"

Accompanied by his brother, Gus Wilson, his friends, Pierre Mallett, and his Belgian police dog, Felippe, Carpentier started for a short hike along the roads near his camp. He seemed to possess the natural abandon of a school boy on a picnic. He had gone but a few steps when he pulled up his trousers and executed a jig for the edification of his companions and the two newspapermen who trailed him.

"Doesn't seem worried, does he?" remarked Wilson.

THE WINNER



Gates of Arena Opened Early And Crowds Surge into Bowl

By Associated Press.

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Gates to the big fight opened at 9:45 and in popped the crowd. Through the entrances on each side of the big wooden octagon poured the men and women who today were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest purse in prize ring history.

The saucer of yellow pine, which when the sun was out, glistened like a giant bowl of brass, was flecked with humanity. But, unlike an ordinary saucer, it filled from the rim down instead of from the bottom up, for the first to arrive was the gallery god with the periscope eye who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying promoter Tex Rickard five dollars and fifty cents.

Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside as the more plutocratic ticket holders reached the stadium.

Just before the gates were opened several hundred ushers and police made a thorough search of the arena to rout all squatters. Scores of boys, who had secreted themselves during the night in an effort to witness the fight without expense, were pulled out of all sorts of hiding places and sent scampering through the gates.

Arena Gets a Bath.

Streams of water were then turned on the inside of the arena to wet down and prevent the possibility of fire. A few youngsters who had eluded the earlier vigilance of the police were driven out of hiding by the deluge of water and soon found themselves in the street.

Several hundred police in uniform and plain clothes mingled with the spectators on the watch for undesirable characters, who generally make large crowds their hunting grounds.

Mayor Hague had requested that all persons arrested with criminal records in Jersey City be held for ninety days under a state law that makes such detention possible. This was expected to act as a deterrent to the criminally inclined.

Unlike the ordinary show, today's performance advertised as "the battle of the century," had no exclusive bald headed row. Hairless pates, in many cases were replaced by coiffures par excellence, for women who recently have espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force for today's carnival of blows.

Just Three Things to Do.

The early comers sat down to wait. They found just three things to do: Debate the weather prospects which in the morning appeared dubious; admire the world's greatest arena in which 90,000 odd could nestle just as cozily as the proverbial sardines, and speculate on future ring history. And chatter it did, this democracy of the ringside. The chief topic at first was the weather.

A sultry day followed a humid night. The sun tried to pierce the screading clouds that gave a constant threat of rain, then gave up the attempt after a brief, unsuccessful effort. It was an ideal day for the spectators, for no one longed for the scorching sun and no one wanted it to rain.

But the crowd had many things to talk about. Everyone had something in common which led to conversation even among men and women as far separated as Fifth avenue and the lower East Side, New York and Chicago, America and Europe; as foreign to one another as prince and pauper; with interests as varied as those of lawyer and ditch digger.

For they were all here—society women and shop girls, the merchant prince and the $20-a-week clerk who works for him, the man who lives by his brain, and the fellow without a profession, and sportsmen from five continents.

And fighting their way to "Boyle's Thirty Acres" were coming thousands more, all parts of the great army which hoped this afternoon to witness the show of fisticuffs whose result would be flashed the world around.

It was a case of fight to see a fight. The tubes under the Hudson river should have been bulged with the mass of excited humans who tried to battle their way across to the Jersey city. The ferry boats plying their way over the tube trains should have sunk under the perspiring cargoes that tried to board them, if everyone who wanted an airplane at the last minute could have had one the very sky would have been obscured.

But, of course, none of these dire things occurred. The crowds just struggled on, lumbering along over the cobbled streets of Jersey City, and the numbers which every minute stepped in for Mr. Rickard's outdoor party proved that however many may have fallen by the wayside, others had taken their places.

Come Well Equipped.

They came, these pilgrims, equipped for anything from a trip to the moon to a journey in the opposite direction, such as was featured by Signor Dante.

Travelers who landed in Host Rickard's seventh circle of seats, rimming the amphitheater, came as for the race track, with glasses to scan the 300 feet to the ring. Many carried as part of their regular equipment sun glasses, one pair; pillows, as many as the old family sofa at home had held; sandwiches, a legion; fans, as numerous as the wings of the famous Jersey "skeeters" that also volplaned to "Boyle's Thirty Acres."

What the fight fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, a great hollow in which the Woolworth building could have lain down without scarcely having to draw in its neck, a great hollow from the bottom of which only the sky, a fringe of Jersey's famous smoke stacks and two buildings could be seen.

One of these buildings was a factory, which snuggled in neighborly fashion right up to the southwest of Mr. Rickard's fighting pavion. The other was the city hospital on a bluff half a mile away.

There were black specks atop this hospital that looked suspiciously like human figures. It seemed a safe guess that tomorrow the doctors cases would show a surprising jump in eye disease, for it was a long, long aerial trail to the arena. One could imagine internes leading their patients to windows facing the arena whenever there was a tongue to be examined—and the patients following joyously.

Put on Finishing Touches.

In the arena, which from its topmost tier flew at regular intervals the tricolor of France and the starry fing of America, an army of workmen were putting on the last touches.

The ring was the scene of the greatest activity. The canvas covering was pulled taut and the ropes bound with white flannel tape.

About the right, experts were setting up telegraph instruments which were to take tidings from the ringside around the globe over more than a million miles of wires.

Farther back in the arena hundreds of ushers in red caps and food vendors in white coats bustled busily. A rush on drug stores for throat liniment impends tonight, for the sandwich boys relped their wares with abandon.

Towering 20 feet above the ring and more than 50 feet away was a platform for moving picture operators. Unlike the movie stand at Reno which blocked the view of the Johnson-Jeffries clash to several score spectators, who loudly protested, this one was held up by a slim steel girder that appeared not to hinder the view of the ring from any seat.

But the movie tower was not the only aerial thing about the arena. First there was the talk. Then there were airplanes.

Airplanes Circle Overhead.

The first came shortly before 12 o'clock. They circled at a good altitude, but did not pass but shortly over the stadium. Apparently they concluded they wouldn't waste gasoline until something was doing in the ring, for at twentyfivOs ,hk stadium hm hm with a snort they turned and scurried back toward New York.

At the ringside the men confined themselves chiefly to technical details and the women analyzed the boxers' looks. The fighting jaw of the American which they had come to know in the movies apparently fascinated some, with others it was the smile of the dashing young French birdman that cast the spell. There were many gasps of dismay when word was passed down the line that Carpentier, described by one English writer as a Greek god with a punch, would fight with his wavy blonde pompadour, which had gone the way of all pompadours when a serious match was at hand.

Indeed, after hearing all the accounts of how Jack was growing whiskers to protect his jaw and Georges had shorn his locks so he could not be towed around the ring by them, a spectator wondered if he would be able to recognise the fighters when they entered the squared circle in their dressing.

Rickard said at 11 o'clock that no counterfeit tickets had been presented. He added that good sales were reported from his headquarters in Madison Square Garden and at the arena gates.

There were no signs of betting at the ringside.

The bout, under the boxing law of New Jersey, will be a 12-round no decision contest. No official decision can be rendered in such a contest if both boxers are on their feet at its close. In a championship match this would not pass, no matter how seriously one of the contenders might be punished, provided both were on their feet at the conclusion.

In reporting such fights in New Jersey, newspaper correspondents indicate at the close of each round the respective merits of the boxers but these expressions of the trend of the fight are merely personal opinions of persons rendering them and are without official basis or authority of any kind.

Toward noon some big black rain containers rolled down the stadium but they skirted the big bowl after giving the spectators nothing more than a scare.

John Dempsey, brother of the champion, took a seat at the ringside at 11:45.

As soon approached, boxes situated half way back in the arena erected for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight took the appearance of a horse show crowd doing the unusual.

Society women, dressed smartly and wearing their hats of many colors, opened the lunch box they had brought with them and sat munching sandwiches and drinking soda pop.

PIRATES TRADE PONDER TO THE CHICAGO CUBS

PITTSBURGH, PA. July 2.—Pitcher Elmer Ponder who has been with the Pirates for two seasons, has been traded to the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Dave Robertson, it was announced here today.

RINGSIDE, July 2.—It was announced that the final preliminary had been eliminated.

At 2:57 Carpentier came into the ring and two minutes latre Dempsey came in.

Carpentier wore a long grey bath robe over his fighting trunks. Dempsey came into the ring in his white silk fighting trunks and a maroon sweater coat. He greeted the French challenger with a friendly "Hello, Georges," when they shook hands in the center of the ring.

Benjamin Hayes, Jack Kearns and Mike Trant and Bernard Dempsey, the champion's brother, were in Dempsey's corner, with Manager Kearns in charge.

Descamps, Journee and Eddie Ledoux were in charge of the Carpentier corner. Manager Descamps went to Dempsey's corner and demanded the right to examine the hand bandages. He excitedly pushed Dempsey's seconds away and watched carefully as the tape was wound around Dempsey's fists.

Mayor Hague of Jersey City and officials of the New Jersey boxing commission were introduced from the center of the ring. While this was going on Carpentier kept ronstantly lookng aloft at two arplanes soaring overhead. Governor Edwards of New Jersey was called into the ring and introduced. Bill Brennan was introduced and he challenged the winner.

There was a delay of a few minutes while Dempsey's hands were being bandaged in the presence of Descamps, Carpentier's manager.

With this over, a new pair of eight ounce gloves were tied on Dempsey's hands by Manager Kearns. Descamps laced the gloves on Carpentier. The weights were offically announced as follows:

Carpentier 172 pounds; Dempsey 188.

This was two pounds lighter than the figure Dempsey hoped to be when he got into the ring.

Promoter Tex Rickard crawled into the ring and warmly shook hands with both fighters.

Harry Ertle, the referee, was attired in white flannels, white canvas shoes and a white shirt with a soft collar. He nervously paced the center of the ring while the gloves were being tied on.

Descamps patted Carpentier on the back as he dug his toes into the resin in his corner. Carpentier was introduced as the pugilistic idol of the Old World and a soldier of France. These words drew a tremendous cheer from the crowd.

Dempsey also was applauded when he was introduced as the world's champion.

Fight By Rounds.

ROUND ONE.

They were sent away at 3:13. Carpentier landed a light left and clinched.

Carpentier landed a right. They fought at close range in a clinch. Dempsey was short with a left to the head. Carpentier missed a right but connected with a left hook. Dempsey punished him, beating him unmercifully.

Carpentier was groggy and bleeding at the nose.

Dempsey missed a right swing but beat Carpentier to the clinched.

Carpentier fell through the ropes trying to avoid a punch.

He flew into Dempsey when he crawled back into the ring.

ROUND TWO.

Carpentier missed with a left and clinched. Carpentier backed away and Dempsey hooked him with a right to the jaw.

Dempsey followed after him, beating him around the head with rights.

Carpentier was short with the left hook. But he staggered the champion with six rights and lefts to the jaw. Dempsey staggered back a bit and split the Frenchman's left eye with a hook.

The cut was under the eye. Carpentier missed a right swing. Dempsey missed a right swing.

They exchanged body punches and clinched as the bell rang.

ROUND THREE.

Carpentier ducked a left hook. Dempsey backed into the ropes and hit him with a short right. Carpentier landed two upper cuts to the body in a clinch. As they clined Dempsey punished the invader in the jaw and Carpentier nearly fell down when he missed the swing. They missed lefts to the head and Dempsey punished Carpentier viciously in the infighting.

Dempsey landed a left and right to the head without a return.

They exchanged left hooks to the jaw.

Carpentier's right swing was short and Dempsey clubbed him on the jaw with left hooks in the clinch.

DEMPSEY WINS IN FOURTH.

NEW YORK SEETHES WITH A FRENZY OF EXCITEMENT

NEW YORK, July 2.—New York and the entire metropolitan area, which reaches out and embraces to the now famous "Boyle's Thirty Acres" in Jersey City, seethed today with a frenzy of excitement wholly unprecedented in the annals of sport as the hour rolled slowly on for the "battle of the century"—the fistic classic of the world's heavyweight championship between Jack Dempsey, the Titleholder, and Georges Carpentier, idol and champion of Europe.

New York's mansions and her gorgeous hotels early began disgorging brilliant parties of men and women intent on threading in ample time the cluttered highways that lead to Promoter Tex Rickard's mammoth arena in Jersey City. Less opulent fight fans had begun the scramble toward Jersey hours earlier by ferry, by flivver and by train. But even the earliest arrivals this morning found themselves outgeneralled by an advance guard of about 200 men and boys who had spent the night in line at the big arena waiting for the first crack at the 91 unreserved seats.

These enthusiasts plainly showed the effects of the waiting in wrinkled, muddy clothing and haggard expressions. Some had cat-napped on boards, newspapers and gunny sacks, but the majority had remained awake all night, fending off the cold of the night with a big bon fire.

Fair Weather Promised.

They breakfasted on hard-boiled eggs, "hot dogs," coffee and sandwiches from the stands of vendors that encircled the arena. The weather forecast promised fair weather with a temperature of 80 to 88 degrees.

DEMPSEY TO STAGE PARTY IN THE EVENT OF VICTORY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is going to put on a "big party" at the Belmont tonight to celebrate the ending of his long training grind and his expected victory over Georges Carpentier—provided his massive jaws come out of today's battle in good working order.

"It all depends on how the old jaw is," Dempsey said when asked about his after-the-fight plans. He grinned broadly and caressed the jaw. To show how he felt about his ability to evade a knockout punch, he hastened to add that reservations for the big party had been made. His guests will include his two brothers, Bernard and Johnny, Mayor Bader of Atlantic City where the champion trained; Manager Kearns, Trainer Hayes and other members of the Dempsey training squad.

The champion arrived here from Atlantic City late yesterday evening and with his party was conducted by Mayor Hague to the home of a Jersey City millionaire to spend the tedious hours before the battle.

Dempsey appeared as gay and carefree as a school boy and retired shortly after 9:30 o'clock. His handlers gave orders that he be not disturbed until he awoke of his own accord.

Mrs. Mae Brown of Chicago, a friend of Dempsey and his landlady in the days of "slim pickings" that preceded his rise in the pugilistic world, arrived here last night with two pairs of handmade white silk trunks, one of which the champion selected to wear in the ring today.

Mrs. Brown's ideas of the stylish thing in belts, however, did not coincide with Dempsey's and he had her remodel the red, white and blue belt she had made.

As Mrs. Brown planned it the belt was to fasten with hooks and eyes, the juncture being embellished with a red, white and blue rosette. Dempsey asked her to remove the rosette which he held was too fancy and the hooks and eyes which he said might dig into his flesh, and to lengthen the belt so it could be tied in a plain knot.

PARIS PAPERS DEVOTE SPACE TO THE BIG FIGHT

PARIS, July 2.—Crashing banks, wars, cabinet crises, reparations, Silesia and all other public questions were thrust into the background by this morning's newspapers which gave the most prominent place in their columns to the news regarding the Dempsey-Carpentier battle in Jersey City. Even communist organs devoted themselves to dispatches from America dealing with the coming international glove combat.

The manner in which newspapers subordinated everything to news of the fight was wholly unprecedented, even the comic cartoonists and the columnists concentrated their efforts on that theme. Each newspaper in Paris had made its own arrangement for proclaiming the result and the scenes to be enacted in Paris tonight bid fair to rival those which accompanied the announcement of the signing of the armistice.

Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 2½ to 1.

ONLY TICKET OR AIRPLANE GOOD TO SEE THE FIGHT

RINGSIDE, July 2.—If anybody saw today's scrap without a ticket, he had to use an airplane.

Promoter Tex Rickard decided a hospital and a window shade factory, the only points from which fistic astronomers could peed at the stage of the ring, shouldn't serve as free stands, for as noon approached he had strips of white sheeting hoisted on poles to block off the view.

"Not taking any chances on that factory forgetting to pull down the shades," said Tex.

COOK ON A LUNCH WAGON GAINS THE COVETED HONOR

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators were assembled when the bleacher seats, selling for $5.50, were thrown open at 2:45 o'clock. There was a sprinkling of women. A woman was the third person to enter.

Thomas Touhey, a cook on a Jersey City lunch wagon, gained the coveted honor of being the first in line for the $5.50 seats. He arrived at 8 o'clock last night and could not be budged from his place, although a policeman finally let him skip off for a bite to eat.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Bottomley's Home Run And Bowman's Lack of Control Prove Costly

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 2.—Bottomley's big bludgeon proved to be the undoing of the Spudders here yesterday and the Buffs evened up the series by winning 4 to 2. The big first baseman poled a long drive over Jake Miller's head in the third inning after Bailey had beat out an infield hit and Abe Bowman had winged a batter. These three runs proved more than enough for Donalds, the Houston twirler.

After the third round, the game developed into a pitching duel and though Bowman was a bit wild throughout, he kept his opponents from doing any further counting. The Spudders got one or two men on the bags in nearly every inning, but Donalds invariably tightened up and Salm's charges swung in vain. The detailed score:

First Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Donald's generosity gave the Spudders a run in the opening canto. Beecher drew a pass for a starter, but was forced at second by Gross, Darringer to Blades. McElwee's single to right put Gross on second. Clark swung at one and then watched four wide ones go by in succession. McDonald drove a long sacrifice fly to Bailey that scored Gross. Miller tried to push a couple more around but Baggan went back into deep left and snared his fly. One run, 1 hit, no errors.

HOUSTON—The Spudders proved to be just as generous as the Buffs and handed the run back right away. They waited until two were down and then the damage started. Baggan flew out to Miller for a starter and Darringer lofted to Bescher. Bowman managed to get one strike on Bailey, but that was all and he walked. He stole second and kept on to third when Kitchens heaved the ball into center field. Miller followed with an infield hit to Gross that scored him. Bottomley also drew a comp, but Doyle flew out to Miller. One run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Second Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Works grounded out to Bottomley, unassisted. Kitchens drew a pass and went to second a moment later when Donalds threw wild to first in an attempt to catch him napping. Bowman popped to Darringer and the same man threw Bescher out at first. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

HOUSTON—Bowman got away lucky in this round, when the Buffs failed to score after he had hit two men. Blades was winged at the start and after Griffith had sked to Miller Donolds stopped one with his ribs. Blades tried to steal third, but was caught in the attempt and Baggan made the final out by lofting to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

WICHITA FALLS — Two men had been retired when the Spudders jumped back into the lead in this round. Gross was thrown out by Doyle. McElwee sent a skyscraper to Bailey. Clark pasted a single to right and went to second when Donalds uncorked a balk. McDonald came through with a timely blow to right that scored Clark and he went to second on the throw to the plate. Miller grounded out to Bottomley. One run, 2 hits, no errors.

HOUSTON—Bowman winged another in this chapter and also served one of his famous balls that gave the Buffs a two-run lead. Darringer was retired by Gross and Works and Bailey beat out a hit down the first base line. Miller was hit by a pitched ball and then Abe greved one for Bottomley. The latter socked it a few miles over Jake Miller's head and everybody touched home plate. Doyle lined to Works. Blades was thrown out by Bowman. Three runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS——The Spudders went out in order in this period. Works was thrown out by Blades, while Bailey camped under Kitchens' fly. Bowman went out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

HOUSTON—Bowman tightened up in this round and got the first two men on strikes. Griffith went out swinging, while Donalds watched the third one float by. Baggan thumped the first ball served him to center for a safety, but he was thrown out stealing, Kitchens to Clark. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—The Salmites had a wonderful opportunity to shove at least one more across in this frame, but could not get to Donalds at the proper time. After Beecher had grounded out, Blades to Bottomley, Gross slapped a bingle through Darringer. McElwee hit to Blades and when the latter threw wild to Darringer in an effort to head off Gross, both runners were safe. Clark hit to Bottomley and Clark was forced at second. With men on first and third, McDonald sked to Miller. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

HOUSTON—It was a case of three up and three down for the Buffs again in this chukker. Darringer flew out to McElwee, and Bailey was thrown out at first by Gross. Bowman took care of Miller's grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—The Spudders got two more on the sacks in this session, but could not score. Miller flew out to Baggan and then Works beat out an infield hit down the first base line. Kitchens singled to left, but Works was held at second. Bowman lofted to Miller and there was no advance. Beecher flew out to Bailey. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

HOUSTON—Bowman wavered again in this inning, but pitched himself out of a tight hole. He populated the corners himself by hitting Bottomley and passing Blades and Griffith after Doyle had lofted to McElwee Donalds, however, went out via the whiff route, while Baggan's best was a skyscraper to McElwee. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Gross flew out to Baggan. McElwee continued his hard hitting, by socking a single to right. After belting a long foul over the left field fence, Clark popped to Darringer. McDonald grounded to Bottomley. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

HOUSTON—Darringer popped to Works. Bailey went out in like manner to Doyle. Miller thumped a safety to center and stole second. Bowman lost control again and passed Bottomley. Doyle sked to McElwee. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Miller popped to Darringer. Works pasted a single to left. Kitchens fouled several and then slammed a single through third that put Works on second. Bowman fouled out to Griffith. Beecher had another chance to break the game up, but flew out to Baggan on the first ball pitched. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

HOUSTON — Poor fielding saved Bowman's hide in this canto. Clark robbed Blades of an extra base clout by spearing his line drive. Griffith followed with a single past Gross, but was the first victim in a double killing when Donalds hit to Gross. Gross, Clark and Works figure in the play. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Donalds and Bottomley retired Gross. McElwee went out on strikes. Clark was safe on Blades' fumble. McDonald forced Clark at second, Darringer to Blades. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

HOUSTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Baggan, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Darringer, ss.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Bailey, cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Miller, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bottomly, 1b.	1	1	1	6	1	0
Doyle, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Blades, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	2
Griffith, c.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Donalds, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	4	5	26	10	2

WICHITA FALLS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bescher, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gross, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
McElwee, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Clark, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
McDonald, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Miller, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Works, 1b.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Kitchens, c.	3	0	2	3	2	1
Bowman, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	7	24	10	1

Score by innings:

Wichita Falls	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Houston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—4

Summary—Stolen bases, Bailey, F. Miller 2; homerun, Bottomly; sacrifice hit, McDonald; double play, Gross to Clark to Works; bases on balls, off Donald 3, off Bowman 5; hit by pitcher, Bowman 4; struck out, by Donalds 2, by Bowman 2; left on bases, Houston 8, Wichita Falls 10.

GASSERS 8, BEARS 3

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 1.—The Gassers took the second game of their series with the Bears by a score of 8 to 3. A near fight occurred when Skipper Johny Nee of San Antonio started into the stands after a fan who had been "razzing" him during the afternoon. Timely interference by the police stopped the only interesting thing of the afternoon.

By innings—										R.	H.	E.
Shreveport	0	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	8	8	0
San Antonio	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	11	2

Batteries: Fletcher and Vann; Fitzpatrick, Fischer, Tinler, Williams and Brock.

EXPORTERS 4, MARINES 3

BEAUMONT, July 1.—Beaumont took the second game of the series from Dallas here today by running up a four-run lead on Conley in the first inning. The final was 4 to 3.

By innings—										R.	H.	E.
Dallas	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	8	2
Beaumont	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	4	8	2

Batteries: Conley and Wilson; Jacobus and Whaley.

PANTHERS 8, SAND CRABS 0

Panthers 8, Crabs 0.

GALVESTON, July 1.—Fort Worth fell on Perryman, former international league pitcher, for seven runs in the second inning, winning the second game of the series, 8 to nothing.

By innings—										R.	H.	E.
Fort Worth	0	7	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	8	11	1
Galveston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

Batteries: Pate and Moore; Perryman and O'Brien.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Behind Games.
Fort Worth	43	24	.671	...
Houston	42	28	.600	3
Wichita Falls	39	35	.527	10½
Shreveport	35	36	.514	11½
Galveston	28	38	.400	15½
Dallas	34	39	.466	15
Beaumont	31	45	.408	19½
San Antonio	27	48	.373	23

Results Yesterday.
Houston 4, Wichita Falls 2.
Fort Worth 8, Galveston 0.
Shreveport 8, San Antonio 3.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.

Today's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Dallas at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	43	28	.625
New York	41	28	.594
Washington	39	32	.549
Detroit	34	34	.500
Boston	31	33	.484
St. Louis	33	35	.457
Chicago	27	38	.415
Philadelphia	26	41	.388

Results Yesterday.
Philadelphia 3-0, Washington 1-1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston-New York, rain.

Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	21	.691
New York	40	24	.625
Boston	35	29	.547
St. Louis	34	33	.507
Brooklyn	34	34	.500
Chicago	30	34	.469
Cincinnati	34	42	.364
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

Results Yesterday.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 6.
New York-Boston, rain.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule
Where They Play Saturday.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 10.
Toledo 8-12, Indianapolis 4-9.
Columbus 8-1, Louisville 5-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 2, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 6, Mobile 5.
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 4, Browns 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—A perfectly executed squeeze play and an error by Catcher Collins allowed Chicago to score two runs in the ninth and defeat St. Louis 4 to 3. Twombly, a recruit from Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school held St. Louis to 4 hits in 8 innings in hi first major league appearance. Williams hit his third home run in three days.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	001	010	002—	4	11	1
St. Louis	020	000	010—	3	8	2

Batteries: Twombley, Kerr and Schalk; Palermo and Collins.

Athletics 2-0, Senators 1-1.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Philadelphia and Washington broke even here today, Mogridge holding the Mackmen to three hits in a twelve-inning, one to nothing victory, in the second contest. Moore won over Johnson in the opener 3 to 1.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000	000	010—	1	7	2
Washington	000	100	000—	1	7	0

Batteries: Moore and Perkins; Johnson and Pleinich.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000	000	000	000—	0	7	0
Washington	000	000	000	001—	1	7	1

Batteries: Hasty and Perkins; Mogridge and Gharrity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 8, Cards 6.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Chicago defeated St. Louis 8 to 6 in a see-saw game today in which they were outhit by the visitors.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	100	120	200—	6	14	2
Chicago	011	112	20x—	8	12	2

Batteries: Haynes, North and Clemons, Dilhoefer; Alexander and O'Farrel.

Pirates 5, Reds 2.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Timely hitting and a Cincinnati error gave Pittsburgh a 5 to 2 victory over the Reds today.

Elmer Pender, a pitcher, was traded to Chicago today for Robertson, an outfielder, officials of the Pirates announced.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	000	000	200—	2	5	2
Pittsburgh	000	500	00x—	5	11	0

Batteries: Rixey, Donahue and Wingo; Morrison and Schmidt.

Methodists 9, Seeders 6

In a game replete with errors the Methodists won from the Morgan Seeders yesterday 9 to 6. The two teams made 13 errors between them.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Seeders	110	202	0—6	7	7
Methodists	010	301	x—9	7	0

On account of the sewer pipe being laid on Holliday street at this time the street is almost impassable, but you will find a splendid road to Haven Park via Brook south to Speedway avenue, thence back to Holliday, which is in good condition to the park.

49-3to

BATHING TOGS NOW PROPER THING FOR TENNIS WEAR



Society approves the bathing togs as a tennis costume. That is, society of Chicago approves. The fashionable Edgewater Beach hotel has provided a tennis court alongside the beach where fair maidens coming from their dip in the briny go to the court and play tennis to their hearts' content. The photograph shows Miss Jean Pomeroy, popular in the younger set, playing tennis garbed in her bathing togs.

SPORT SHOTS

By Paul W. Larkin

We lost more ground yesterday than any day on the trip. We dropped a game further away from the Panthers and Buffs while the Gassers pulled a full game nearer.

The game could have been called at the end of the third as far as either club was concerned.

Winging four men in one contest comes pretty near being a record. Abe must have come to the conclusion that if he couldn't get them out he would knock them out.

We'd hate to be the hurler who would wing four Panthers in Fort Worth in the same game.

George Whiteman, Buff skipper, was out of the game on account of illness in the family. These clubs seem to get along better without their managers. The Spudders went merrily on while Salm was in St. Louis and dropped one when he came back. The Buffs lost while Whiteman was around and won when he was absent.

McElwee has been pounding the ball with a vengeance since his return to the game. He has been hitting better than any of his mates.

Hope "Froggy" won't be "gun-shy" when he gets back.

The league meeting was a most tame affair. Nothing was done except to decide against a split season, and that was all decided before the session started.

Walter showed rare judgment in refusing to part with Danny Clark unless he got what he wanted. He undoubtedly could have sold him for a nice chunk of cash as the Browns wanted him badly, but as Walter said when Whiteman refused to play that morning game here, "I'm not after the money now; I want ball games."

The Phillie-Giant deal announced yesterday affected the Dallas club evidently. Richbourg, who has been playing first for the Marines, was one of the men sent to the Quaker City by McGraw for Stengel and Rawlings. We note that he was not in the Marine lineup yesterday. He may have been taken out temporarily, however. The Marines have had a tough time with their first baseman this year.

The Lone Star state lost its only chance to boast of an intercollegiate champion yesterday when McNeill Drumright was defeated in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate tennis championships. The University of Texas luminary spent his best in mowing down his opponents in the earlier stages of the tourney.

Well, it's all over. How d'ya come out?

Local sport enthusiasts can now give their undivided attention to the Spudder-Panthers series. We'll see you down there.

Real Chicken Dinner at Lake Wichita pavillion for $1, July 4 and 5.

49-4tp

TEXAN BEATEN IN SEMI-FINALS

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—J. B. Fenno Jr., Harvard, and Phil Neer, Leland Stanford, will meet in the final round tomorrow for the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford. In the semi-finals today Fenho defeated McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, 6-2, 6-1, and Neer beat F. Basilan, University of Indiana, 7-5.

In the second round doubles C. E. Granger and McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, defeated M. H. Duma and R. K. Bradley, Harvard, 7-5, 6-4.

MISS RYAN LOSES TO FRENCH STAR

WIMBLEDON, July 1.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen retained the British turf court women's singles tennis championship by defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California in the challenge round here today.

Mlle. Lenglen won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

LYCETT AND WOOSNAM WIN FINAL DOUBLES

WIMBLEDON, July 1.—Randolph Lycett and Max Woosnam, England, won the final match in the men's doubles of the British turf court lawn tennis championship here today, defeating A. H. and F. C. Lowe, England, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

INSIST ON A STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE 21 INTERNATIONALE POINTS

By Associated Press.

RIGA, July 1.—After a sharp four-day debate, the congress of the third internationale resolved on Wednesday to insist on strict adherence to the 21 points outlined by the 1920 congress, according to Moscow wireless messages and dispatches from the Rosta agency. The congress also threatened to expel from membership the two parties which it considered had abandoned insistence upon proletarian dictatorship and had compromised with the bourgeoisie.

Nikolai Lenine, the Russian bolshevik premier, broke his silence at the conference by a short speech in which he came to the aid of Trotsky, Zinovieff and Radek, who were hard-pressed in their fight against delegates favoring a compromise.

A large copper bottom slide is now being installed at Haven Park swimming pool. If you don't think it will be slick try it the Fourth of July.

49-2tc

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

THE DAY OF THE FIST.

Poets and sculptors and writers
Fall out of line for a spell.
Step to one side with the blighters
Who have only genius to sell.
Where the crowd surges, elated,
Kindly, I pray you, desist.
Brains are a bit overrated,
This is the Day of the Fist!

Lawyers and doctors and jurists,
Artists whose paintings were sought,
Step for one side with the purists
Who dabble in language and thought.
We have come far through the ages
But still, while our cave-dreams persist,
As you observe from these pages,
This is the Day of the Fist.

There is still room for a college,
There is still place for the brain,
Those who are plastered with knowledge
Have not wholly labored in vain.
But learning nor labor yet bothers
The ghosts where our forbears exist.
There's a whiff from the Cave of our Fathers,
So this is the Day of the Fists.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Contrary to a number of opinions the entire sporting whirl isn't going to cease abruptly after Messrs. Dempsey and Carpentier have exhibited their wares in Jersey City and have departed with $300,000, with all taxes deducted at the window.

We will then have a chance to focus our blase attention upon such sedate sports as baseball, tennis, golf, racing and what not with a clearer vision no longer obscured by a wall of gold.

Quite a number of folks will emerge from their trance to find that Cleveland and New York in the American League and that Pittsburgh and New York in the National League are having quite a time of it in off moments and that Babe Ruth still persists in prodding a baseball out of the park at certain stated intervals.

All this Dempsey-Carpentier chatter has been extremely annoying to the Babe, who for over a year has been accustomed to standing as the lower One on the program. Once in a while a horse known as Man o' War has won in on him last summer, but only in spots.

THE LOSER'S FUTURE.

It is just as well to shed no sad tears over the wretched fate of the loser in today's spicy joust.

If it is to be Carpentier, he will take away, net, something over $100,000. He will still be the champion of Europe, with all the engagements he cares to fill. He will still be light heavyweight champion of the light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking his signature to certain papers, calling for worthy stipends.

If Dempsey, by some whim of fate is the party hooked, he will find at the age of twenty-six more openings than ever from a number of parties who up to date have been a trifle coy.

Tom Gibbons is waiting to meet the winner. But he might be sent out against the loser in a testing jubilee. There will possibly be no $500,000 purses for a week or two. But one can still exist, for a year at least, on half this amount.

In the meanwhile a flock of golf enthusiasts are looking forward to the return of Jock Hutchison and Tommy Kerrigan, who wrecked tradition by leading Great Britain's greatest professional in the recent open championship. They are now headed for their home shores where quite a time will await them for an achievement that deserves all the laurel we have saved up. No two men from one nation ever did this before and so their early arrival will add considerable to the gaiety of at least one nation.

The alibi in the drift of most big fights has been "overtrained," or "overconfident," or "lucky punch." We trust that the loser in a contest of this imposing calibre will be thoughtful enough to dig up a new one and so carry out the sensational aspect of affairs to absolutely the last notch.

THE FIGHT EXPERT'S ULTIMATUM

"Who mentions Fight when the day has sped
Dies like a dog. That's all," he said.

STATE MEETING OF THE DRAY BEGINS AT DALLAS JULY 2

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 1.—All conventions are not noisy, nor is the rapping of that time honored instrument of the forum, the gavel, always necessary to stay the effusion of oratory characteristic of some assemblies of delegates representing the various social and commercial clans that gather for their annual meetings over the country each year. Vocal oratory and music, as well as the gavel, will have no place at the fourth biennial convention of the Lone Star State association of the Deaf, to be held in the city auditorium of Dallas beginning Saturday, July 2, for three days.

Speakers on the program of the deaf convention will be seen and not heard, although words will flow in profusion from the fingers of those who appear before the convention with messages of interest to the delegates. Only the address of welcome by the Dallas mayor and perhaps one other will be delivered in the usual manner.

Though noiseless, the deaf convention may take on a strong aspect, as lively discussion is expected on some of the topics to be considered, one of them being proposed resolutions demanding a change in supervision of the state school for the deaf at Austin.

On the program of the opening session is a "silent solo" by Mrs. W. K. Gibson. She will "sing" the national anthem in the sign language of the deaf. More than 500 deaf persons are expected to attend the convention.

Amusements provided for the delegates include automobile rides about the city, motion pictures acted by deaf persons, church services on Sunday and a picnic Monday at Lake Cliff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

preceding said day of sale in the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable county court of Wichita county, on the 20th day of June, 1921, by W. T. Harris, county clerk, against Sam P. Sproles for the sum of $357.45 and costs of suit in cause No. 4509 in said court, styled E. G. Horne versus Sam P. Sproles, and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did on the 20th day of June, 1921, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: All of the right, title and interest of said Sam P. Sproles in lots Nos. 8 and 9 block one, Skinner addition to city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Sam P. Sproles. And on Tuesday the 2nd day of August, 1921, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said Sam P. Sproles by virtue of said levy and said execution. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately

LEGAL NOTICES

Wichita Daily Times. Witness my hand this the 2nd day of July, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. H. C. Dukan, Deputy.

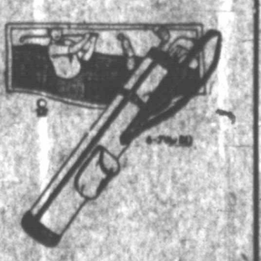
July 2, 9, 16

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE. COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Sheriff's Notice of Election for the issuance of school bonds. The state of Texas, County of Wichita. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 16th day of July, 1921, at the school house in common school district no. 14 of this county, as established by order of the county board of trustees of this county, on date the 17th day of June, 1921, which is recorded in book 1, pages 19-20, of the minutes of said county board of trustees to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire the issuance of bonds on the faith and credit of said common school district in the amount of $2,000.00, the bonds to be of the denomination of $133.33 each, except the last shall be $133.35, numbered consecutively from one to fifteen, both inclusive, payable serially as follows: $133.33 on April 10, 1922, and the same amount each year thereafter except the last year, 1936, shall be $133.35, and bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable annually on April 10th of each year, to provide funds to be expended in payment of accounts legally contracted in constructing and equipping a public free school building of wood in said district No. 14, and to determine whether the Commissioners' court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually while said bonds or any of them are outstanding, a tax upon all taxable property within said district sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity. All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county, and who are resident property taxpayers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election. Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by order made on the 17th day of June, 1921, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order. Dated the 17 day of June, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff, Wichita county, Texas. By H. C. Dukan.

(June 18, 25; July 2.)

Joe A. Seay, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Phone 3868
Office 213 Morgan Bldg.



Leather Golf Bags

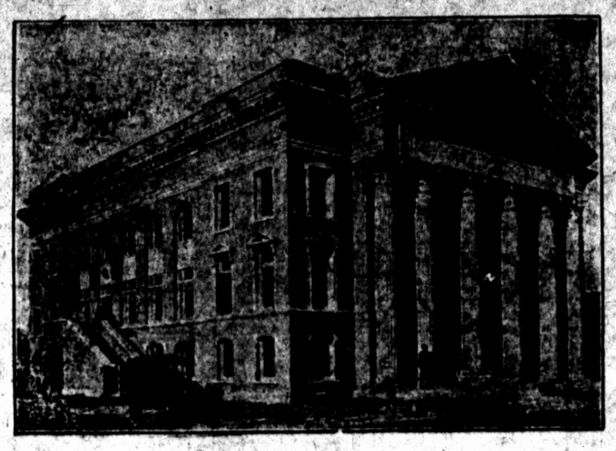
And everything else that goes with the grand and glorious game.

Burk Grand Prize Clubs—Harry Vardon and Ted Ray models. They will increase the length of your drives and the accuracy of your putts.

Little Sporting Goods Company
623 Seventh St. Phone 3333
We Restring Tennis Rackets

TOOTS AND CASPER—Toots Would Never Pass Up a Chance Like That. Oh, My, No! —BY J. E. MURPHY





Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Polk Streets
W. L. TITTLE, Pastor
Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service , 8:00 o'clock



St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Eleventh and Holliday
C. M. BEYER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Sacred Heart Church
P. BONIFACE, Pastor
Services at 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.



Central Presbyterian Church
GUY DAVIS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday Is Last Day

OF GREAT

Culpepper Meeting!

He speaks at 9:30 a. m. to men at the Olympic Theatre.

At 11 a. m. he speaks at the First Methodist Church, South, corner 10th and Lamar.

At this service members will be received, and adults baptized and babies "christened."

It is expected that hundreds will come into the church at this hour.

At 8 p. m. great meeting for everybody at 11th and Scott under the golden stars and fanned by the soft zephyrs. Special music and a destiny making hour.

Saturday Sermonette

(Copyright, 1920, by Richard Lloyd Jones.)

BOOKS

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Over the door of the library at Thebes is inscribed "MEDICINE FOR THE SOUL." When friends are absent or when we meet disappointment, when discouragement or loneliness overtakes us, on the book shelves we will always find the master minds of the ages and to us they are always "at home." Their friendship is ever helpful, constant and true.

He who has learned to love books has found the avenue to contentment. He who has learned to apply the accumulated wisdom of the centuries, which he gathers through books, to the busy world that surrounds him has found the secret of service.

Books are tools. But as with the carpenter, the dull tool may spoil the best planned job. Books are good as they inspire good and as they are wisely used. Over-indulgence in purposeless reading will stifle endeavor. Prolific reading is not a virtue. Like any other over-indulgence it is a curse.

"Books are fatal" was the exaggerated declaration of Disraeli. They are fatal only when they upset normal balance and the rational relations between the experiences of the past and the experiments of the present.

The past can not bind the future to its horizon. A book lives only so long as it is true.

The good book is that which is fruitful of other books. The good idea is that which gives birth to a better idea. The wise reader finds a new use for old truths.

Sir Walter Scott once confessed, "I have not read books since I started writing books."

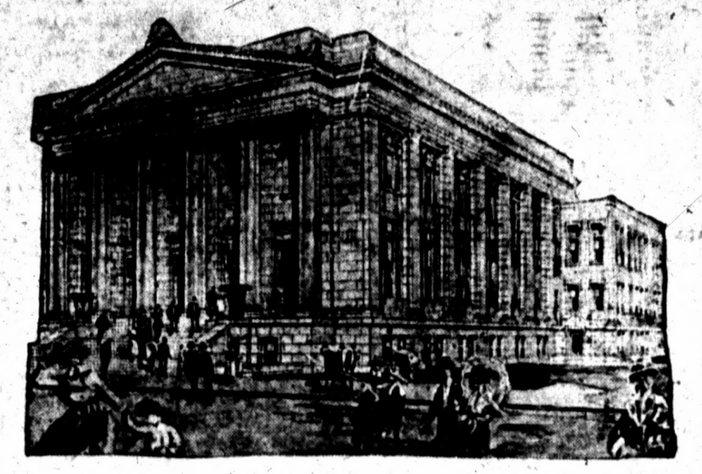
Books mirror the conditions of life. Society improves by contemplating itself in this mirror as does the individual before the mercury glass.

If we would know life we must know people. Books bring us into close comradeship not only with the ripest minds of our own time, but with the master minds of all times.

The book that has won the esteem of ages is worth knowing. It may tell of the youth of the nations which we now know. We may know the paths they are to travel better if we know the road over which they have come.

It is the writers of great books who have voiced the universal brotherhood and predicted the international patriotism. Through books, as through nothing else, any soul may become the most intimate friend of the greatest souls.

Through books we become heirs of the spiritual life of all the past. Through them the voices of those who have advanced the world become audible to us. For us the orators declaim the historians recite and the poets sing. They give meaning to the life that is and aspiration for the life to come. Books are, indeed, the imperishable friends of man and medicine for the soul.



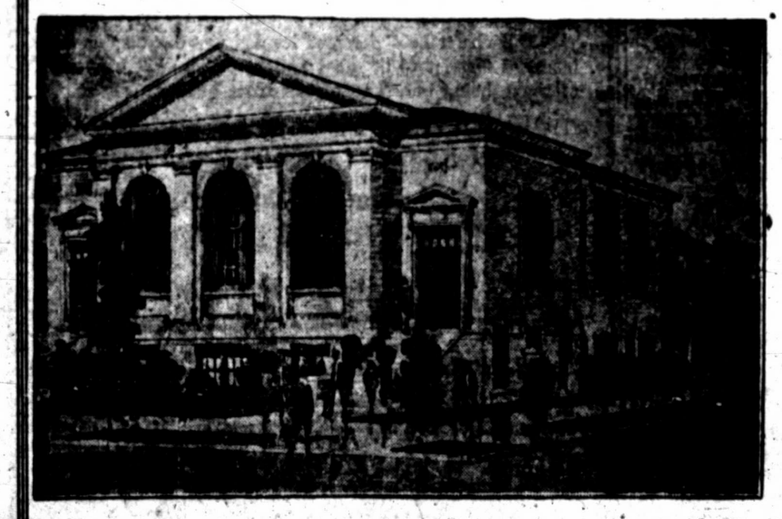
First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets
O. L. POWERS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Temple Israel
DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



First M. E. Church
T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Tenth and Burnett)
Morning Services 8:00, 9:45, 11:00
No Evening Services.



First Presbyterian Church
Tenth and Bluff Streets
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921

THE ONLY WAY.

(New York Times.)

There can be no safe and sound readjustment of our relations with the rest of the world save "under the existing treaty" and the league of nations. That unconquerable truth, after more than two years of plotting and contriving by the opponents of the treaty in this country, has come to be very widely recognized, even by those who were not eager for ratification. In other countries, members of the league, no responsible statesman dreams of restoring relations with the United States save through the league. There was a meeting in Hyde Park, London, the other day, in observance of the second anniversary of the league and the great crowd in attendance was estimated to number fifty thousand. As an evidence of national feeling, such an outpouring of the people is worth a Hansard full of speeches against the league from eminent Tories like Curzon. At this meeting Viscount Grey with very good reason expressed the belief that the president and the people of the United States desired world peace as much as the most ardent supporters of the league; but he declared that "the league could not be scrapped."

In Washington, the thoughts, the hopes, the attention and intention of statesmen in places of responsibility have turned more and more to the treaty and the league during the last two months. It is only in that "little group of willful men," perverse and reckless men, those men in the senate whose behavior tends to produce the conviction that they care more for gratifying their political hates and grudges than for the peace of the world, that active opposition to the compact of the nations still survives. But those men are thoroughly discredited, morally and politically discredited, in the eyes of a very great part of the best and soundest citizenship. The imprudence of accepting their guidance has been made glaringly evident by Senator Knox, who drew up and urged for passage a peace resolution that would have been set up as a bar against any claim growing out of the war which our citizens might make upon Germany for the next hundred years. Coxey and Bryan in finance are about as safe as these men in foreign affairs.

The irreconcilable senators would have us make a separate peace with Germany, but no separate peace could be made with Germany that would not flagrantly betray American interests. Germany has made her treaty of peace with all the world—ourselves included, up to the point where negotiation ended. Then we refused ratification and shut ourselves off from all beneficial interest under the pact. In trying to make a separate peace with Germany we should put ourselves in the position of a belated creditor filing his claim after all the assets of the debtor had been distributed. But Germany would instantly seek to take advantage of any approach we made for the negotiation of a new treaty. She would seek to use us as a shield against the demands of the allies to which she has already assented. We should be fortunate if we concluded any sort of a separate peace without disturbing our friendly relations with the powers who, with us, negotiated the treaty of Versailles. It would be a pretty perilous business.

A matter of this great moment cannot be allowed to drift indefinitely. The country is already showing its impatience, it is blaming the administration. Everybody feels that it is a situation full of danger, and in view of present economic and industrial conditions in this country it is too plain to require demonstration that the first duty of competent statesmanship should be the removal of conditions of danger. The country cannot be any longer deceived by the worn-out pretenses of the campaign, it cannot be fooled with talk about an "association of nations." It has no interest in impossibilities or fatuities. The irreconcilable senators manifest the customary alarm about the political consequences of adopting the policy demanded by sound sense and good statesmanship. They say it would "split the party" if the treaty were returned to the senate. They are very blind if they have not observed that their party is split already, and that the cleft is going to widen portentously if our relations to other powers are not defined and established without much further delay. They may soon hear of important republican defections from the irreconcilable faith to a renewed advocacy of the league in influential republican quarters. If the treaty goes back to the senate, it may be that the majority members of the foreign relations committee will retire to a cave, that the strange alien-minded allies of that party in the last election will be displeased, but the great body of the American people will approve and cordially sustain the new administration policy.

WE WANT TO BE THERE.

Iowa Park will have two days of festivities this month in celebration of the completion of that part of the county highway system between Wichita Falls and that place. This is a fine idea and will give the people of the county an opportunity to get together in a big jubilation. The highway system will be the biggest public improvement in Wichita county and will mean much for every resident and every community in the county. The benefits will be universal. Iowa Park will be benefited as will Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett and every other community.

After long delays satisfactory progress is being made in the building of the county highway system. Iowa Park has good cause for jubilation in the completion of the highway to that place. Wichita Falls will be glad to join in the celebration. We want to be there, ourselves.

THE ADVENTURE OF BLACK PETER

By A. CONAN DOYLE

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The story thus far:

Inspector Stanley Hopkins goes to Sherlock Holmes for help on his first big case. Captain Peter Carey, fifty years old, a most daring and successful seal and whale fisher, has retired and settled down on a small place called Woodman's Lee. He lives with his wife, his daughter and two women servants. He is a gloomy sort of man, a friend when he is drunk. He was known on shipboard of Black Peter.

He sleeps in a hut near his house, a stonemason passing the place a few nights before had seen a shadow on the window which was not Peter's. Several days later Peter was found killed, pinned to the floor of the hut by a harpoon which had been torn down from a rack on the wall. There was an untouched decanter of brandy and whiskey with two soiled glasses, also a half-full sealskin tobacco pouch with the letters P. C. on it. Carey seldom smoked. There was likewise a notebook containing many letters and figures, among them C. P. R., which Holmes pointed out obviously meant Canadian Pacific Railway, and J. H. N. They all went to look at the hut and found that the lock had been tampered with. Holmes carefully looked on the floor for any clues. After nightfall he and Watson returned to wait outside the hut for the possible return of the person or persons who had tampered with the lock.

About half past two they were startled by a low click from the direction of the gate, indicating that somebody had entered the drive. Then there came a stealthy scraping. Someone was trying to force the lock. They heard the door creak open on its hinges, and then a candle lighted the inside of the hut. The watchers saw a young and frightened man look about, take down one of the log books from the shelf, look through it, and then, with an angry gesture, replaced it. Hopkins seized him as he came from the hut and asked an explanation. He said he was John Hopley Neligan, son of Neligan of Dawson and Neligan, a banking firm that had failed some time ago, ruining many. His father had disappeared. The young man said he had gone off in a yacht with a lot of securities, telling the boy and his wife that he would return with his honor cleared, and that nobody would suffer from him. He had never been heard from but finally some of the securities had appeared in London, and had been traced to Captain Carey. The young man then found out that Carey was returning from the Arctic seas in a whaler at the time his father disappeared, and thought possibly his father's boat had been blown into Captain Carey's course. He had come to question the captain, he said, just when he heard of the murder, and had then tried to get information from the log books, but the entry for that date was torn out. He protested that he knew nothing more. Hopkins then showed him the little notebook containing his initials and asked him what that meant. The wretched man collapsed, and Hopkins put him under arrest.

Holmes and Watson went back to London. Holmes was not satisfied and when he found some letters awaiting his return, told Watson he had been following an alternative possibility. He sent for Hopkins. He also sent for men from a shipping agency to come to his rooms. He explained to Hopkins that he had tried to harpoon a pig, and as he could not tell sure the ensemble, young man could not have thrust a harpoon through Captain Carey. The men from the shipping agency came, and the third, a huge, hairy man, took the job Holmes offered to go on an exploring trip, saying he was a harpooner, named Patrick Cairns. Holmes snapped handcuffs on him, and they bound him.

PART SIX.

"I must really apologize, Hopkins," said Sherlock Holmes, "I fear that the scrambled eggs are cold. However, you will enjoy the rest of your breakfast all the better, will you not, for the thought that you have brought your case to a triumphant conclusion."

Stanley Hopkins was speechless with amazement.

"I don't know what to say, Mr. Holmes," he blurted out at last, with a very red face. "It seems to me that I have been making a fool of myself from the beginning. I understand now, what I should never have forgotten, that I am the pupil and you are the master. Even now I see what you have done, but I don't know how you did it, or what it signifies."

"Well, well," said Holmes, good humoredly, "We all learn by experience, and your lesson this time is that you should never lose sight of the alternative. You were so absorbed in young Neligan that you could not spare a thought to Patrick Cairns, the true murderer of Peter Carey."

The hoarse voice of the seaman broke in on our conversation.

"See here, mister," said he, "I make no complaint of being manhandled in this fashion, but I would have you call things by their right names. You say I murdered Peter Carey, I say I killed Peter Carey, and there's all the difference. Maybe you don't believe what I say. Maybe you think I am just slinging you a yarn."

"Not at all," said Holmes. "Let us hear what you have to say."

"It's soon told, and by the Lord every word of it is truth. I knew Black Peter, and when he pulled out his knife I whipped a harpoon through him sharp, for I knew that it was him or me. That's how he died. You can call it murder. Anyhow, I'd as soon die with a rope round my neck as with Black Peter's knife in my heart."

"How came you there?" asked Holmes.

"I'll tell it to you from the beginning. Just sit me up a little, so as I can speak easy. It was in '83 that it happened—August of that year. Peter Carey was master of the Sea Unicorn and I was spare harpooner. We were coming out of the ice-pack on our way home, with head winds and a week's southerly gale, when we picked up a little craft that had been blown north. There was one man on her—a landsman. The crew had thought she would founder, and had made for the Norwegian coast in the dinghy. I guess they were all drowned. Well, we took him on board, this man, and he and the skipper had some long talks in the cabin. All the baggage we took off with him was one tin box. So far as I know, the man's name was never mentioned, and on the second night he disappeared as if he had never been. It was given out that he had either thrown himself overboard or fallen overboard in the heavy weather that we were having. Only one man knew what had happened to him and that was me, for, with my own eyes, I saw the skipper tip up his heels and put him over the rail in the middle watch of a dark night, two days before we sighted the Shetland Lights.

"Well, I kept my knowledge to myself, and waited to see what would come of it. When we got back to Scotland it was easily hushed up, and nobody asked any questions. A stranger died by accident, and it was nobody's business to inquire. Shortly after Peter Carey gave up the sea, and it was long years before I could find where he was. I guessed that he had done the deed for the sake of what was in that tin box, and that he could afford now to pay me well for keeping my mouth shut.

"I found out where he was through a sailor man that had met him in London, and down I went to squeeze him. The first night he was reasonable enough, and was ready to give me what would make me free of the sea for life. We were to fix it all two nights later. When I came, I found him three parts drunk and in a vile temper. We sat down and we drank and we yarned about old times, but the more he drank the less I liked the look on his face. I spotted that harpoon upon the wall, and I thought I might need it before I was through. Then at last he broke out at me, spitting and cursing, with murder in his eyes and a great clasp-knife in his hand. He had not time to get it from the sheath before I had the harpoon through him. Heavens! what a yell he gave! and his face gets between me and my sleep. I stood there, with the blood splashing round me, and I waited for a bit, but all was quiet, so I took heart once more. I looked round, and there was the tin box on the shelf. I had as much right to it as Peter Carey, anyhow, so I took it with me and left the hut. Like a fool I left my baccy pouch upon the table.

"Now I'll tell you the queerest part of the whole story. I had hardly got outside the hut when I heard someone coming, and I hid among the bushes. A man came slinking along, went into the hut, gave a cry as if he had seen a ghost, and legged it as hard as he could run until he was out of sight. Who he was or what he wanted is more than I can tell. For my part I walked ten miles, got a train at Tunbridge Wells, and so reached London, and no one the wiser.

"Well, when I came to examine the box I found there was no money in it, and nothing but papers that I would not dare to sell. I had lost my hold on Black Peter, and was stranded in London without a shilling. There was only my trade left. I saw these advertisements about harpooners, and high wages, so I went to the shipping agents, and they sent me here. That's all I know, and I say again that if I killed Black Peter, the law should give me thanks, for I saved them the price of a hempen rope."

"A very clear statement," said Holmes, rising and lighting his pipe. "I think Hopkins, that you should lose no time in conveying your prisoner to a place of safety. This room is not well adapted for a cell, and Mr. Patrick Cairns occupies too large a proportion of our carpet."

"Mr. Holmes," said Hopkins, "I do not know how to express my gratitude. Even now I do not understand how you attained this result."

"Simply by having the good fortune to get the right clue from the beginning. It is very possible if I had known about this note-book it might have led away my thoughts as it did yours. But all I heard pointed in the one direction. The amazing strength, the skill in the use of the harpoon, the rum and water, the sealskin tobacco-pouch with the coarse tobacco—all these pointed to a seaman, and one who had been a whaler. I was convinced that the initials 'P. C.' upon the pouch were a coincidence, and not those of Peter Carey, since he seldom smoked and no pipe was found in his cabin. You remember that I asked whether whiskey and brandy were in the cabin. You said they were. How many landsmen are there who would drink rum when they could get these other spirits? Yes, I was certain it was a seaman."

"And how did you find him?"

"My dear sir, the problem has become a very simple one. If it were a seaman, it could only be a seaman who had been with him on the Sea Unicorn. So far as I could learn he had sailed in no other ship. I spent three days in wiring to Dundee, and at the end of that time I had ascertained the names of the crew of the Sea Unicorn in 1883. When I found Patrick Cairns among the harpooners, my research was nearing its end. I argued that the man was probably in London, and that he would desire to leave the country for a time. I therefore spent some days in the East End, devised an Artic expedition, put forth tempting terms for harpooners who would serve under Captain Basil—and behold the result!"

"Wonderful!" cried Hopkins. "Wonderful!"

"You must obtain the release of young Neligan as soon as possible," said Holmes. "I confess that I think you owe him some apology. The tin box must be returned to him, but, of course, the securities which Peter Carey has sold are lost forever. There's the cab, Hopkins, and you can remove your man. If you want me for the trial, my address and that of Watson will be somewhere in Norway—I'll send particulars later."

Monday—The Adventure of Six Napoleons.

IT NEVER HAPPENS— —Barney Google



At the Churches

New Thought Truth Center

Rev. Annie M. Westfall will preach Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at the corner of Burnett and Eleventh streets. Subject, "God's Hand." Every Thursday evening at same place. Lessons are given every Tuesday and Friday at 3:00 p. m. at the William-Mary hotel.

Floral Heights Epworth League

Meets at the church corner Tenth and Polk streets, Sunday evening at 6:45. Be on time and help start the 15-minute song service. A good program of short talks and musical numbers will be rendered. Always a welcome. Every person in Floral Heights has an invitation to this service.

International Bible Students' Association.

The Bible students will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 for Sunday school and a study on "Divine Acceptance." All members will please be present in the afternoon at 3 o'clock to elect officers. All meetings to be held at Labor Temple, 702 Travis, in auditorium.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday will be communion at the First Presbyterian church and opportunity for church membership and infant baptism will be given at the morning hour. For the convenience of the mothers the ordinance of baptism will take place before the sermon. Miss Doyle will sing and the pastor will speak. There will be no evening service.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Jewish Temple, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m., subject, "God." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in rooms 10 and 11 Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.

Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Charles H. Smoot, superintendent; Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning subject: "What Is Your Life?" Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., and Senior Union at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Fourth and Lamar.—Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. T. Hamor of Fort Smith, Ark., will preach Sunday morning. Those who hear him will not be disappointed. The pastor will preach at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, Supt. Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:30. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Everybody is invited to worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Central Christian Church, Burkburnett.

Services every Sunday at the Strand theater. Bible school 9:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Today at 11:00 o'clock there will be rendered a Children's Dry program entitled, "Christian Bells Around the World." The subject of the sermon tonight will be "Giants in the Way." You are cordially invited to attend our services. —ED S. M'KINNEEY, Minister.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.

Make the one preaching service great by large attendance. Let those intending to join the church be on hand to be received at 11 o'clock. Get into our fine Sunday school at once. Pastor's morning subject is, "The Highest Patriotism." For one more Sunday evening we will have no preaching service on account of the Culpepper revival. After that we want to "feature" our Sunday evening services, making them the free-and-easy kind that will be enjoyed by all.—W. A. TITTLE, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Services are held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study Saturday at 2:30 p. m., topic, "The Last Adam." Preaching at 3:30 p. m., subject, "The Claims of God Upon Our Youth." Preaching on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; subject, "Pueblo, or the Voice of God in the Elements of Nature." Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock, topic, "The Love of God." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene.

Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. our annual missionary program will be rendered by the Sunday school children. Come and hear them recite their pieces; also catch the missionary spirit. Our revival meeting will start Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Gear of Olivet, Illinois, will be the evangelist. He is an able preacher and a strong evangelist. He has been in the evangelistic field for some twenty-five years, having held meetings from coast to coast. Be sure and come to hear him. It will be a real treat to you. We think if you hear him once you will want to hear him again. We are making preparations to have this meeting held in an open air tabernacle, corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue. We will have two services a day. The morning services will be held at 10 in the church just across the street from the tabernacle, and at 8 p. m. the services will be at the tabernacle. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

First Christian Church.

Tenth and Travis streets. — Bible school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon 10:30 o'clock; Young People's Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening worship with sermon 7:45 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. If you miss you will not be one of the 700 present at the patriotic rally at the First Christian church, corner Tenth and Travis streets, next Sunday morning. The biggest fire cracker to be found in town will be fired at the beginning of the patriotic program at the Bible school services. Music by the large Sunday school orchestra will be featured throughout the program. Every one invited to attend. Does the church mean anything in your life? Are you doing your duty toward God? Are you getting anything out of life? Put Christ and His church first in your life. You are invited and urged to attend both morning and evening services. You will not only enjoy those soul-stirring messages delivered by our pastor, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, but you will also enjoy the special music in duo, solo and chorus. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Evangelical Church.

Corner Broad and Fifteenth streets. Sunday school 10 a. m.; R. C. McIver, supt. The Sunday school is running a race on the Lincoln highway, the young married ladies class still in the lead. Preaching service at 11 by the pastor. The junior league is invited to hear Rev. Newman preach to the children at 3 p. m. in Sibley-Taylor addition, corner Twenty-Second and Yale streets in the new tabernacle. All juniors on this side will meet at the church at 2:30 and go over with the leader. Rev. Newman has something good to tell us; you can't afford to miss it. Y. P. A. meets at 7 o'clock. We thank the Y. P. A. members for the interest shown during the contest just closed, we trust you have received a great blessing. Preaching service at 8 o'clock. Rev. Newman will preach both morning and evening in the new tabernacle, corner Twenty-Second and Yale.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m.; subject for morning: "The First New Testament Church." Evening service 8 p. m.; subject: "Following Jesus." Mrs. H. M. Young will sing at the morning service. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5 and 7 p. m.

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JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edmiston



One day after today comes the big day. I asted my father this morning if he was going to get me any fireworks and he said that he is a poor man and that shooting off fireworks is just like burning money. He said that he is too poor to burn money and he can't afford it. I said that a man that can't afford to burn a little money once a year could not afford to have a son that he wants to grow up and fight for the Flag and everything, and my grandfather said, "By gosh, that is the way to talk," and he gave me a dollar, and my mother and father and unkle and ant all looked at it like they wished they had it so I slid it into my pants pocket as quick as I could.

When I had et I went out and dug some worms for my grandfather and while I was digging them Youniss come and she said she could not pick them up because she was practicing whistling on her fingers, and then my grandfather come out and asted me if we would like to go fishing with him, and Youniss said that would be lovely, so after that I had to say I would, and he said he would tell me how he licked the battle of Franklin.

So me and Youniss went over to the vacant lot and I told the bunch I was going fishing with my grandfather and would they take my cow and her dotter to the pasture for me, and they said they would in a pig's whistle. Then I showed them the dollar I have got for the Fourth and they all said they was joking and they would be glad to take my cows out, so they did and my grandfather went down to the beach instead of to the breakwater and he used a throw line which is a new way to fish and he cot a lot of sand pike and blue pike and one perch.

The bunch come looking for us, and Peanuts and Nibbs got in a fight about what they was going to spend my dollar for on the Fourth and Nibbs licked, and then I showed it to all of them and they all talked it over and Banty said Nigger chasers are the most fun but skyrockers and roamin candles look fine only you have to wait till night to shoot them off, and the Lost Bag of Tripe said he was going to get something to eat with his part of it, and Runt told him that he guest he never had a dollar before if he was going to buy eats with it on the Fourth.



I cleaned the fish for my mother and blowed Annabell Lee's nose for her.

They certainly had a lot of fun spending my money. I am going to fool them. Me and Youniss went home when my grandfather did and I cleaned the fish for my mother and blowed Annabell Lee's nose for her, and asted her if she wanted the stove polished, but it did not get me anything. I bet if I was ever a little boy's mother I would be a better one than she is, but I probly never will be.

(To Be Continued)

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Rates for Classified Advertising in the WICHITA DAILY TIMES Wichita Falls, Texas

One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for first insertion.

All Classified Ads are payable cash in advance.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.
Guy C. Raley, C. C.
O. T. Gorsline, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
ED. BUNNENBERG, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.
Work in Fellowcraft degree Tuesday, July 5, at 6:00 p. m.
Work in the Master degree Thursday, July 7, at 6 p. m.
Work in Entered Apprentice degree, Friday, July 8 at 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated concovations second Friday night in each month. L. I. BENNETT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.
Work in the Council Wednesday, July 6, at 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander.
W. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257. Meetings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W. M.; Miss Nena Fritz, Sec.

Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks Hall. H. C. English, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F., every Monday night. Hall 602 Scott avenue.
W. O. HUDGINS, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec'y.

Wichita Encampment No. 8, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday nights at Odd Fellows hall, Schwartz-Woods building, Scott street. Visitors especially invited.
C. B. M'CONNELL, C. P.
J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No. 236.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bldg., 505 Scott avenue—Elizabeth Hayes, N. G.; Mertie Dellis, Sec.

Darland Grove 1487.—Meets every Friday at the Swartz-Wood Bldg. at 2 o'clock p. m.—Callie Talley, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.

Maskat Temple U. D. A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles cordially invited to attend.
W. D. CLINE, Potentate.
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Frances E. Schuler, Cors'p., 711 Seventh.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Wichita Falls Council No. 1473
Meets every Monday evening, 1109 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
I. P. CHIDSEY, G. K., 700 City National Bank Building.
JOHN COFFEY, F. S., 1710 Seventh st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

L. A. CHILDS—"The Gas Man." Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott; phone 6634. 362-180tp

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412. 358-tfc

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 6984. 27-30tp

HANSON is the best lawn-mower man in the city. At 1106½ Ohio. 30-30tp

MOORE Plumbing company. Phone 6300; 910 Sixth. 35-60-tp

IF you want a carpenter phone 6271. 42-20tp

SAWS filed and set at 1106½ Ohio. 41-30tc

PAPER-HANGING and painting; $10 per room, including paper; work guaranteed. Phone 6276. 45-7tp

DON'T miss it.
FERN CAFE.
815 Ninth-st. 46-7tp

LET us move you. Big 2-ton truck, $4 load. Bolton's Transfer. Phone 2785. 47-7tp

MISS ALLMAN, teacher of expression. Available as a reader. Phone 6944 for terms. 47-7tp

WE do first-class paper-hanging, house painting and auto painting. Phone 5198. 47-10tp

PERSONAL.

FOR auditing, bookkeeping and multigraphing, call phone 5047-R, room 524 American National Bank Bldg. Rates below par. Your business appreciated. 45-7tc

FINANCIAL.

NEED $50? If so, see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg. 19-30tp

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Daniel Loan Co., basement City Natl. Bank. 46-15tc

WANTED—To buy first mortgage vendor's lien notes. State discount, interest and other particulars in letter. Address Box 54, care Times. 48-4tp

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS thoroughly cleaned; modern methods employed. Hamilton Beach carpet washer, vacuum and compressed air. Phone 6223. R. A. Bailey. 325-tfc

VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2780. 264-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Four $100 Liberty bonds Saturday p. m. Please communicate 717 Commerce Bldg., phone 3066. Liberal reward. 45-7tpv

LOST—Man's shoe for left foot; tan and brown. Return to 908 Ohio. 49-3tp

LOST—Shrine card case with other receipts. If found, call 8174. 39-3tp

LOST—Purse containing return railroad ticket from Orange, Cal., to Philadelphia and other valuables; was left on W. F. & N. W. train arriving here 9 p. m. last night from Oklahoma. Liberal reward for return. J. K. McNutt, 409 Morgan-bldg.; phone 2983. 49-3tp

LOST—Suit case between Jolly and Wichita; contained white wool skirt with green Jersey blouse and other clothes; reward. Return to 710 Burnett. 50-2tp

SITUATIONS WANTED

PUBLIC stenographer, your office or mine; typewriting, multigraphing, notary public. 102 First National Bank bldg.; phone 2797. 44-7tp

A-1 PRACTICAL nurse. Best reference. Phone 3741. 47-3tp

SIMPLE bookkeeping systems installed. Your books posted and trial balances made by qualified accountant. Rates reasonable. Box 155, care Times. 47-5tp

EXPERIENCED seamstress will sew cheap. Need work. 1603 Collins. 48-4tp

YOUNG man wants work as service car or truck driver. Experienced. Phone 2058 or 6204. 48-4tp

EXPERIENCED man wants dairy job. Call 1415 Taylor. 49-3tp

FOURTEEN year old colored girl wants position nursing or doing house work. Phone 5920. 49-2tp

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Woman to cook—706 Lamar. 49-1tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—White housemaid. Phone 6379. 45-4tp

WOMEN—Girls over 17, wanted for U. S. government positions. $135-$195 month; short hours; steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 750 P, Rochester, N. Y. (G)

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Good cook. Woman preferred—for July 4 and 5. Apply Lake Wichita Pavilion. Mrs. Hurd. 49-3tp

WANTED—Three waitresses at Lake Wichita Pavilion July 4 and 5. Apply Mrs. Hurd at pavilion. 49-3tp

WANTED—Experienced man and wife without children on farm. See D. E. Thomas, 5 miles south of Wichita Falls, R. F. D. 3. 49-3tp

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED.
Capable of producing business to represent State Life Insurance Co. Experience not necessary. A. W. Burnside, 515 American National Bank Bldg. 37-14tc

DRESSMAKING

FANCY dress making, remodeling, tailoring; afternoon and evening gowns a specialty. 911 Eleventh Phone 5136. 30-30tc

HEMSTITCHING 10c—906 Austin. Phone 2512. 37-30tc

SEWING—112 Monroe. 47-9tp

DRESSSMAKING—All work guaranteed. Hemstitching 10c yard. 901 Austin; phone 5929. 48-5tp

DRESSMAKER will do sewing by the day at your home. Mrs. S. McNew, Gen. Del., Wichita Falls, Texas. 49-3tp

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three, four or five-room houses, furnished or unfurnished. The H. Realty Co., phone 6690. 43-3tc

WANTED to Rent—Four or five-room house, or will consider farm close to town. State price. Box 42, care Times. 49-3tp

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms or cottage; would consider upstairs room; price reasonable. Permanent couple without children. Phone 6660 or 6355. 49-3tp

WANTED—To rent five or six-room modern furnished house, reasonably close in. Address Box 45, care Times. 49-3tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two modern unfurnished rooms; private entrance; adjoining bath; price $17.50. 1712 Truhart-ave. 48-4tp

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; with garage—1610 Sixteenth-st. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment unfurnished to man and wife. 1207 Kemp-blvd. 48-4tp

THREE unfurnished rooms. 2113 Buchanan. $18 per month; gas and water paid. Phone 6497. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, two large modern rooms; private front and rear entrances; one block from car line; north, south and east exposure. 1603 Elizabeth. 48-3tp

THREE unfurnished rooms and garage, modern; 2224 Yale, Sibley Taylor addition. 49-4tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, newly papered; connecting bath. Apply 904 Fifth. 49-3tc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

PULLMAN HOTEL
Clean cool rooms, reasonable rates. 607½ Seventh-st. 30-30tc

LARGE cool, nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath; all conveniences; close in; reasonable rent. 1409 Tenth-st. 34-tf

FOR RENT—Three nice cool bed rooms, south exposure, close in; all modern conveniences. Apply 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752. 41-10tc

NICELY furnished rooms, good location on car line. These rooms are unusually cool and fine for summer; rates very reasonable; modern conveniences. The Emery (under new management), 2320 Kemp-blvd. 44-7tp

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom. Close in. Phone 5597. 1109 Travis. 44-7tp

FOR RENT—South bed room in modern home; two blocks of car line; $20 for two or $15 for one. Phone 3721. 25-6tp

NICE quiet room upstairs; single beds, all modern conveniences; for two gentlemen. Apply 1006 Tenth. 46-7tp

$15 a month for front bedroom at 1505 Eleventh. 46-7tp

BED ROOM with single beds. 904 Austin. 46-7tc

FOR RENT—One bedroom and also one bedroom in connection with sun parlor; also privilege of garage. 1402 Tenth; phone 6325. 47-7tp

ONE nicely furnished bedroom; hot and cold water; use of garage and telephone; on car line—1316 Twelfth. 47-4tp

ROOM with bath, one-half block from Kemp hotel—904 Eighth. Phone 2385. 47-5tc

NICE cool bedroom next to bath; with private entrances. Phone 5095; 1400 Austin. 48-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, private entrance, next to bath; with or without garage. Phone 5971; 1401 Austin. 48-3tc

FOR RENT—Large cool bedroom close in. 510 Austin. 48-7tp

FOR RENT—South bedroom adjoining bath. 1301 Lamar. 48-4tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, south exposure, adjoining bath; walking distance from town. 1605 Austin; phone 2588. 48-3tc

COOL room, close in, 2 beds, adjoining shower bath; fresh linen daily; $25 month. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Nice cool south bedroom. Phone 5772. 49-2tc

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, 614 Travis. 49-3tp

NICELY furnished southwest bedroom for gentlemen. 1518 Tenth; phone 5351. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Desirable south front bed room; connecting bath; in private home. 1004 Fourteenth-st.; phone 5971. 49-3tp

FURNISHED room for one or two people. Modern; adjoining bath; walking distance; also street car. 1308 Broad; phone 6140. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. 1204 Thirteenth. Phone 2257. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, convenient to bath, use of telephone; will rent for light housekeeping with kitchenet. 1110 Ninth-st. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—One front bedroom, adjoining bath, for 2 men or man and wife, on car line; can give 3 meals if desired. Call at 1401 Seventeenth-st. 50-3tp

NICELY furnished bedroom, hot and cold water; on car line; in private home. Use of garage if desired. 1316 Twelfth. 50-4tp

LARGE cool room with bath, and garage if desired. 1410 Travis. 50-5tp

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

HANSON grinds razors, shears, clippers and all fine-edge tools at 1106½ Ohio. 30-30tp

THREE new residences for rent—3, 4 and 5 rooms. See Moore & Richolt. 46-7tc

WILL rent my furnished five-room house at reasonable rent for six months. No objection to children. 2317 Broad. 47-5tp

NEW five-room bungalow on Monroe-st. Phone 3666. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Four-room house—1711 Fifth; call 6928. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage—1815 Polk; phone 2777. 48-3tc

NICE seven-room furnished home in suburbs to rent for summer. Very reasonable. Phone Caskey, 2920. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room house, nicely furnished, new and clean; lights, gas and water furnished. Will rent to married couple or 2 gentlemen. 1709 Huff-ave. 49-2tc

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, complete furnishings for 5-room house. Will rent house to party buying furniture if you care to rent in Floral Heights' most exclusive residence district. Five rooms, breakfast room and bath rent for $60. Box 44, care Times. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Four-room house on Archer-st.; gas and water—$20 per month. See W. H. Downing. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house; walking distance of town; permanent. Phone 5284. 49-3tp

SERVANT house for rent to colored for laundry work. 2000 Buchanan; phone 3272R. 49-7tp

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house unfurnished. Phone 3758. 49-2tc

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house at 1103 Lamar. Excellent neighborhood; close in. See McQuigg, room 6 basement City Natl. Bank. Phones 5725 or 5207. 49-3tp

WANTED—Refined couple to care for house during summer. Phone 2347. 50-2tp

MY furnished five-room home with garage and servants' house—2204 Eighth; phone 2348. 50-2tc

FOR RENT—Servants' house—907 Sixteenth. 50-3tc

FOR RENT—Small cottage, close in, modern, bath, hot water. Phone 6221. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. 1708 Travis. 40-4tp

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room house with all furniture, now ready to move in, at 1510 Twelfth-st. Phone 2197. 50-2tp

ROOM WITH BOARD

BOARD and room, $10 week. 1006 Seventh. Phone 6859. 48-7tc

ROOM and board; good home cooking; $10 week. 910 Eighth. 46-6tp

ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 6576. 50-3tc

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

17-ROOM furnished house for sale, cheap, to move off lot. Ed Waggoner, 607 Scott. 49-7tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR razor will be kept good and sharp free for 12 months if you buy it at 1106½ Ohio. Hanson does it. 30-30tp

FOR SALE—Small cafe. Have other interests. Call at 816 Scott. 50-3tp

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, cheap. 908 Fourth-st. 35-14tp

TWO furnished south housekeeping rooms. 1406 Broad. 41-10tc

NEW MELBA.
Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, southeast exposure; $10 to $12.50 per week. 705 Bluff. 46-5tc

TWO nicely furnished rooms arranged for housekeeping; half block car line. 805 Van Buren-st. Phone 2296. 44-7tc

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, also unfurnished; all modern conveniences, in good neighborhood on Factory car line; rent reasonable. The Emery (under new management), 2320 Kemp-blvd. 44-7tp

TWO large south front furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and lights furnished—$35 month. 2200 Eighth. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment, in private home, all modern—1500 Polk; phone 3203. 48-4tc

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, $35. Bedrooms $2.50 per week. Phone 6975. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Two rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Sink in kitchen. Large closet. Convenient to bath. Hot and cold water. South exposure. Garage. References. Call before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 1306 Scott. Pavement and white way. 48-3tc

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties without children. Private entrance. Rooms extra large; southeast exposure. Private home. Block car line and paved street. Garage. 2303 Eighth-st. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room, 1100 Burnett. Phone 5997. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, $35 per month; everything furnished. 903 Fifth. 44-7tp

TWO nicely furnished rooms arranged for housekeeping; half block car line—805 Van Buren-st. 44-7tc

TO reliable couple, furnished housekeeping rooms. Dr. Gibson. Phone 5796. 44-10tc

HOUSEKEEPING rooms—408 Scott-st.—cheap. 46-7tp

TWO light housekeeping rooms; reasonable price. Ask Stine at W. B. McClurkan & Co. 47-7tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment in Floral Heights. Must furnish the best of references. To couple without children. 804 Taylor. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. 48-4tc

SMALL furnished apartment; garage—$25 month. 1508 Eleventh. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern three-room apartment, with phone. 1310 Eighth; phone 6689. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5513; call for J. Lucas during business hours, or apply 1408 Scott-st. after 6 p. m. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished, close-in modern housekeeping apartment. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 205 Scott. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $6 week. 706 Burnett. 49-3tp

FURNISHED two-room apartment, 802 Fifth-st.; phone 3872. 49-3tc

LARGE airy cool furnished housekeeping room, close in, east front, shady lawn, swing, bath, living room, piano, electric iron, sewing machine; $5. 300 Burnett. Phone 5407. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment, front and back entrance, sink in kitchen, bath connections. 1315 Seventeenth. Phone 2352-R. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Three desirable furnished rooms on car line. Front and back entrances. Modern. Access to phone. Rent reasonable to right party. Phone 5567. 50-3tp

NICE rooms, unfurnished, $2.50 per week; furnished, $4. Also nice bedrooms close in—407 Travis. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment well furnished; close in. Call 2421. 50-2tc

FOR RENT—Three-room and bath furnished apartment; block of car line; good neighborhood—1906 Eighth-st.; telephone 6254. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 2796; 903 Austin. 50-2tc

SOUTH room adjoining bath, furnished for housekeeping—407 Lamar, phone 3651. 50-2tp

ONE furnished downstairs housekeeping room and two rooms upstairs—512 Burnett, phone 6594. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, $30 per month—512 Travis, phone 5940. 50-2tc

COMPLETELY furnished front room and kitchen for housekeeping; front and back entrances; hot and cold water; close in and reasonable—907 Austin, phone 6553. 50-3tc

ROOMS cheap—704 Burnett. 50-7tp

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS filed and set at 1106½ Ohio. 41-30tc

FOR SALE—150 loaf capacity, electric oven, almost brand new, already set up, portable. Wee need larger size. Price $400 less than regular price. Home Bakery, Stamford, Texas. 45-9tp

FOR SALE—A big line of fireworks for the Fourth. Take home a bucket of our banana nut ice cream. We serve "cold" ones. Sweet Shop, Grace at Thirteenth. 46-7tp

FOR SALE—New black oak Underwood roll top desk and typewriter. Wilson, 716 Seventh-st. 48-4tp

FOR SALE.
The following office supplies can be purchased for 50 per cent less than cost. Call at room 226 Bob Waggoner-bldg.
One Record safe.
Two No. 5 Underwood typewriters, good condition.
One wide carriage typewriter, Underwood.
One Burroughs adding machine.
Seven office rugs, good condition.
One flat-top desk, oak.
One typewriter desk, oak.
Three 16-inch office fans.
Three 6-foot oak tables.
One water cooler.
One check protector. 45-4tc

FOR SALE—A nice little ice cream and cold drink stand; doing good business. 302½ Lee-st. 48-4tp

FOR SALE—A new pair Standard computing scales. Wagoner No. 3, 124 Mill-st. 49-3tc

ROOT BEER barrel for sale; like new. Complete with carbonator. In perfect condition. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving town. Micks Furniture Co., 908 Indiana. 49-4tp

ATTENTION—Traveling men and specialty salesmen: Have article you can carry in your pocket. Fastest seller in state. Good commission. Call at 425 American National Bank Bldg. 50-7tp

FOR SALE—One 20-key National cash register, cheap for cash; also some barber furniture. Phone 2172. 50-3tp

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WE buy, sell and exchange new and second-hand furniture. Phone 3232. People's Furniture Co., 617 Indiana. 42-14tc

FURNITURE for sale. 802 Third-st. 45-7tp

FOR SALE—Nice household furniture, books and boy's bicycle. 1814 Seventh-st. 48-4tp

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, complete furnishings for 5-room house. Will rent house to party buying furniture if you care to rent in Floral Heights' most exclusive residence district. Five rooms, breakfast room and bath rent for $60. Box 44, care Times. 49-3tp

NO closing out sale. Bargain every day. Give us a trial. Exchange Furniture Co., 619 Indiana-ave.; phone 6992. 49-10tc

WICKER baby buggy in nice order for sale. Late model; you will like it. Call at 1207 Lamar-st. and see it. 50-3tp

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, consisting of six rooms of furniture, comforters, bowls and pitchers, garden hose—to be sold at bargain. 1309 Lamar. 50-3tp

FOR SALE—Four-piece birdseye maple bedroom suite, refrigerator, cook stove and heater, dining room table and chairs and two rockers in fumed oak; one Seely mattress cheap. Call at 1653 Pearl. 50-3tp

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new. If it is metal we will weld it. Frames welded and straightened, fenders repaired, axels straightened, scored cylinders filled—no reboring necessary. It costs you less to have it done by experienced welders—that is us. Imperial Welding Co., 506 Ohio-ave. 355-tfc

PHONE 3315—Hughes Auto Salvage for serviceable parts or a sale for a condemned car. 208 Indiana-ave. 31-30tp

NINETEEN-TWENTY Case sport model in first class condition. Trade for lighter car. Phone 6413R. 48-3tp

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.
Let me do your repairing. I can save you money. Ford motor overhauling, $20. Rear end overhauling, $6. Con. rods tightened, $3. Valves ground, $3. Let me bid on all your repair work. See me first. All work guaranteed. Give me a trial. I can please you. Twelve years' experience on all makes of cars. Charlie's Auto Repair Shop, 1800 Tenth-st. 48-3tp

BUICK roadster, 1920, just painted; mechanically perfect. Any demonstration. Will sacrifice and give terms. Phone 2916. 48-3tc

$275 BUYS 1920 Chevrolet speedster. Demountable rims, five tires. Call Field body in fine condition. Deans Motor Market, 907 Lamar. 49-3tc

FOR SALE—Seven-passenger Buick in good condition. New top and paint. See it at 1921 Seventh-st. 49-3tp

WILL trade good Dodge sedan body for roadster body. Phone 5940. 49-3tp

FOR TRADE—1919 Chevrolet body for speedster body. H. A. Mitchell, Texhoma Refining Co., across river. 50-2tp

TRADE you touring car in on my five-room modern house, priced at $2,700. Easy terms on balance. 1704 Filmore. 50-2tp

WANTED TO BUY

COTTON RAGS.
Wanted at Daily Times pressroom, if they are clean and white. 294-tf

HANSON carries the best line of imported razors, shears and clippers in the city at 1106½ Ohio. 30-30tp

WANT to buy five-room house worth the money. What have you? Phone 6599 Burns, or 5367 Walch. 47-4tc

WANTED—1921 Ford touring car at a bargain for cash. Phone 3274 or 6633.

WANTED—To buy good flat top double desk. Telephone 2416 or call at 425 American Natl. Bank-bldg. 49-3tc

WE buy, sell and exchange new and second-hand furniture. Exchange Furniture Co., 619 Indiana-ave.; phone 6992. 49-10tc

TANKS.
Wanted—Three 250-barrel steel riveted gasoline storage tanks; make price f. o. b. Breckenridge. F. O. Day, 217 Oil Operators Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. 50-2tp

OIL LEASES AND STOCK

OIL PRODUCER—If you have wells that are not paying at the present prices which need cleaning out and shooting or other careful attention, we have the men and tools to do the work, and could handle a few more on a percentage basis. See Andrews, Room 10 612½ Ohio-ave. Call 5634 or 2626 for interview. 44-7tp

FOR SALE—Twenty-five barrels production in townsite of Burkburnett, Texas. Address P. O. Box 987, Waco, Texas. 44-11tp

OIL MEN ATTENTION
We can save you money in field or office operations; have expert field men who can look after every branch of the work, as well as equipment. Have complete office arrangement for handling your records etc. Albert Ellis, 525 American National Bank Bldg., phone 2780. 45-7tc

WANTED—From one to six wells to operate in conjunction with our own property located block 813. Will take production in Burkburnett townsite or in Northwest field. U. S. G. Plank, Supt., box 1035, Thrift, Texas. 46-7tp

CONSIDER trade 6 per cent bonds for new or once-run casing. Want casing complete 2,000-foot well. Box 516, Childress, Texas. 46-12tp

STAR machine complete, mounted boiler; 10-inch bits, down rag and wires. Perry Browning, phone 5978, City. 47-7tp

HEAVY rotary rig for sale cheap. See C. O'Neall, Hearn hotel. 47-7tp

WE pull casing on fifty-fifty and buy your half. Burkburnett Supply Co., phone 176. 49-7tc

PRODUCTION Wanted—From 50 to 150 barrels, settled or semi-settled, direct from owner. Preferably with additional drillable acreage. Price must be in line with present crude market. Give full information first letter. Am ready to inspect. Address Postoffice Box 182, Fort Worth, Texas. 50-3tp

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR service of Jersey bull. Rear 510 Ohio. 45-14tc

HAVE good pasture for your stock 3½ miles from heart of city. See me corner Archer and Speedway-sts. Ross Downing. 49-2tp

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Union Tool Texas pattern rotary rig, 2 boilers, 2 pumps, 11½x12 Ajax engine, National seamless upset drill pipe, 30 tool joints and all tools, fittings, steam lines, generator, boiler feed pump, etc.; first-class condition. Box 3, care Times. 50-2tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE

320 ACRES in Torah valley, well improved, for Wichita property. Particulars see D. A. Gathings, Avondale rooms, Wichita Falls. 47-5tp

FOR TRADE—Good five-passenger car to trade for lot, or in on place. Phone 4278. Davis. 48-4tp

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

THREE nice size offices for rent, $20 per month each. Near post office, second floor; good building. Friberg, room 2, 808½ Ohio-ave.; telephone 5965. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Have space in back end of brick store building. Will rent part of space to desirable party for machine shop or other desirable business. Box 54, care Times. 50-3tc

MUSIC AND VOICE CULTURE

PIPE organ and voice production. Mr. J. R. Elliott will accept limited number of students. Phone 6661. Address 1307 Kemp-blvd. 47-5tp

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

THIRTY ducklings and eight ducks for sale. 1610 Seventh-st. 49-3tp

NEW ZEALAND rabbits for sale. Phone 6736. 50-4tc

FARMS AND RANCHES

HIGH-GRADE Chicago income equity to exchange for large Texas ranch; describe fully. Owners only. Address Box 177, care Times. 47-7tp

TIMES WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS.
TRY 'EM.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Ten-room house, completely furnished, close in on Tenth st. Can give immediate possession. Ideal location for home and close enough in to be desirable for renting rooms. Owner now has seven rooms rented. Half cash; balance on terms. See P. O. Matthews at The Times office. 141-tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain, well built house on Elizabeth-st. on pavement; five rooms and breakfast room, garage and servants' room, well kept yard, flowers and garden. This place is on the market at a real sacrifice. Address P. O. Box 172. 41-10tc

FOR SALE—Three-room house close in; good terms. 6690. 48-3tc

THREE-ROOM and bath, modern, stucco and plastered, big garden, close in; will take $500 cash. 1510 Seventh-st. 50-4tp

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THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB—This Was a Close Shave for Blink —By Dok Willard



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CLOSING SERVICE CULPEPPER MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

Many Pledge Better Lives at Special Meeting For Men Friday Night.

The service for men only at the open air tabernacle last night proved to be one of the best services yet conducted by the noted evangelist. Some fifteen hundred men heard the sermon, and many came forward to accept Jesus Christ as their savior, and several hundred clasped the preacher's as a token of expression for the good the meetings have done—homes have been made happier, new resolutions have been formed to live better lives in the future than in the past.

Mr. Culpepper said that confessions had been made to him which he would never divulge, that were heart-rending, and if known would cause righteous indignation all over the city. He said he was opposed to mob law, and was sorry that in his own native state—Georgia—men had seen fit to take the colored man out and lynch him; that he thought a better way would be to have good men to enforce the law, and when a crime was committed to put the guilty one in the penitentiary for life and make him work and give a portion of the proceeds of his labor to the party he had wronged or the family. He said if some white or black brute should throttle his daughter we would rescue her, take her in; that her nerves might be wrecked, but her soul would not be harmed, and the brute that accomplished her ruin would be lynched; but some oily-tongued demon could come into your living room and by his suave manner get the girl's consent, and society would kick the girl out and let the oily-tongued scoundrel go free to ruin other girls. "No real man will act toward you women folk in a manner that he would not appreciate you acting toward him," said the evangelist.

Mr. Culpepper's sermon was based on the text, "Godly understanding lendeth favor; but the way of the transgressors was hard." He said the way of the transgressor was not only hard, but hardening; that some men who had been hearing him preach were easier to reach last week than they were now; it was also heartless; that some men were so heartless as to strike their wife, and that many women are suffering on account of man's heartlessness—his sin.

The way of the transgressor is also heartrending. Many a man has his iron heel on his wife's heart, and it would be a mercy to take a shotgun and blow her heart out.

"You may outrun the sheriff, you may keep your sin covered from your mother or your wife, or your best friend, but you can't hide it from God," said the preacher. "You have a fine bunch of police in your city; I have talked with many of them, had some to drink soda water with me; you may be able to even fool them, but your sins will find you out. The only way to get rid of your sins is to come to God.

"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Emmanuel's veins,
And sinners plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains."

Mr. Culpepper said some people were going up and down this country belittling the preachers. He said if it was not for the faithful pastors of Wichita Falls the "buzzards would not light in the streets."

"Godly understanding lendeth favor," Mr. Culpepper said he wanted the favor of Dr. Knickerbocker and his splendid church; that he was human; and wanted them to say that he was the best evangelist that they had ever had, but if he had to sacrifice their favor or God's favor, then they would have to go. He said if it could be said of him as was said of Daniel—"much beloved in Heaven"—it would be all he asked.

Believes in Wichita's Future.

"With your beautiful paved streets, palatial homes, splendid hotels, 'cracker-jack' newspapers, churches, great masters, street car system, railroad facilities, I see no reason why Wichita Falls should not be a city of at least one hundred thousand," said Mr. Culpepper before the large audience of men last night. "And if every citizen will boost instead of knock you will have it. It is a good place to invest in real estate. Buy you a home and help to make the town just what it should be." The remarks brought forth a burst of applause.

Splendid Women's Service.

While the men were in a service at the tabernacle, the women were holding a service at the First Methodist church under the capable leadership of Mrs. R. C. Huckabee. The service was inspirational all the way through.

Revival Closes Sunday Night.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Culpepper will preach at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar, at which hour members will be received into the church. At 4 o'clock at night at the open air tabernacle he will preach the last sermon of the series. It was reported last night that more than four hundred had given names for church membership, and practically every church in the city would receive members as a result of the meeting.

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TRIPPERS GET HOME AT 2 A. M. SATURDAY

Damaged Trestle at Lake Delays South Bend Excursionists Friday Night.

Two a. m. Saturday was the cheerful homecoming hour of the excursionists to South Bend.

A small blaze at the trestle across the Lake Wichita spillway late Friday night resulted in damaging several ties to such an extent that it was not considered safe to cross the trestle, when the train reached that point about 11:30. It was necessary to back on several miles, wake up a section gang, rustle some new ties and repair the bridge before the weary trippers could get home.

Wichita Falls had a larger delegation at the South Bend celebration than any other community represented, and the oil community was welcomed into this city's family quite heartily.

An impromptu set-to between the umps and a spectator at the ball game between South Bend and Ivan was not the least of the day's features for the Wichitans. Becoming angry at the fan, who was giving him the razz, the umpire threw a spare ball at the spectator and then advanced upon him belligerently. Only one blow was struck, and it caught the umpire under his right eye and put him down for the count. Officers prevented further blows.

The umps used his remaining eye to umpire the remaining inning of the game, which Ivan won 5 to 4.

A 12-round boxing bout between Frankie Fink and Nick Gundes, to a draw, was the concluding feature of the day's entertainment.

Be sure to eat your lunch and dinner at Lake Wichita pavilion July 4 and 5. Plenty of fried chicken. 47-3tp

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Announcement has been made of the reorganization of the insurance firm of Crane, Morse & Ferguson, J. W. Ferguson retiring from the firm to engage in the real estate business and being succeeded by H. D. Ward, formerly in the home office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company at Baltimore and later with the Maryland Casualty company, and still later vice-president of the Southern Surety company.

Mr. Ward will have powers of attorney to execute all kinds of fidelity and surety bonds so that it will not be necessary to send such bonds to Dallas or elsewhere to get them executed. His very thorough experience in the bonding business is expected to make him an invaluable member of the firm, which is making a specialty of this kind of business. Mr. Ward will arrive in Wichita Falls soon to take up this work with the firm, which will hereafter be known as Crane, Ward & Morse.

FRENCH GENERAL DIES FOLLOWING AN ACCIDENT

PARIS, July 1.—General Maurice Camill Bailloux of the French army died here today as a result of an accident last Monday when he fell from an airplane while on a trip to Strasbourg. During the war he served conspicuously in the Near East operations and in the Dardenelles campaign took command of the French forces, replacing Gouraud when the latter was wounded.

General Bailloux who was 72 years old, was a grand officer of the legion of honor.

The owl parrot of the South Pacific islands rarely flies.

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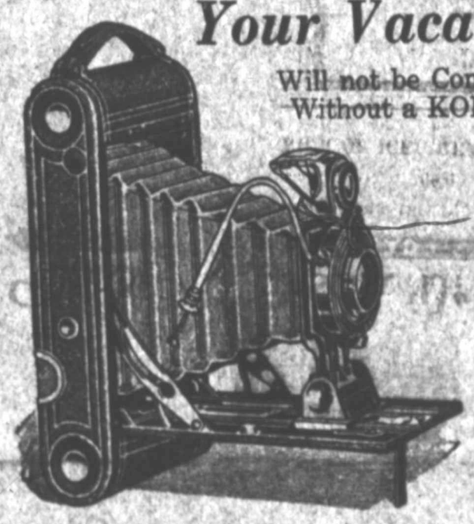
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Reamed well No. 3 May 20th. It was making 4 to 5 bbls. Increased in 30 days to about 22 bbls, now making about 20 bbls.
Reamed well No. 4 June 4th. It was making about 45 bbls. Increased to date to about 120 bbls, and increasing.
Shot well No. 5 Dec. 5th. It was making about 25 bbls. Increased in 45 days to about 40 bbls, now making about 20 bbls. Well No. 5 is going down, and will have to be REAMED. No. 2 is remaining stationery. Nos. 3 and 4 are increasing.

It required nearly six weeks to overcome floating sand troubles in No. 5 while wells Nos. 3 and 4 were shut down, cleaned out, reamed and loose sand removed and back pumping the evening of third day and no cup troubles followed. REAMING done by PATENTED tool's which I have purchased. QUICKER and CHEAPER than shooting. NO RISK. NO FLOATING SAND, LARGER sand EXPOSURE for VACUUM to work on, and big STORAGE space in bottom of wells to accumulate oil while pulling rods and tubing and working on surface equipment.

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THE WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XV. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921. NUMBER 50.

DEMPSEY HOLDS THE TITLE

SIX PRELIMINARY BOUTS BEFORE THE PRINCIPAL EVENT

RINGSIDE, July 2.—The carnival of blows, for which tens of thousands of persons massed today about a little 18 foot ring in Jersey City opened at 12:10 with preliminary bouts that served as cocktails for the feast—the battle between Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

The first bout was between Micky Dalmont and Jackey Curtin.

After sitting for hours in a wooden bowl, beneath a lowering sky, the army of spectators shrugged the kinks out of [illegible] backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the world's greatest arena.

When champion and challenger later usurp the stage, it will be under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled—a crowd that came from the four corners of the earth, a crowd that embraced notables in every walk of life, a crowd in which thousands of women waited as eager-eyed as men for that test of strength and skill which would come when the champion of the Old World met the champion of the New.

The first preliminary, an eight round bout, was put on early in an effort by Promoter Rickard to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early start of the championship bout.

An airplane circled low over the stands, taking pictures as the gong sounded.

By noon the four rows of $5.50 seats had been filled and all the standing space about the outer rim was occupied.

The $10, $15, $20, $30 and $40 sections also were nearly full and a sea of faces from boxes to ringside was every moment getting fresh drops, white duck. He bore aloft a sign proclaiming the round. The crowd still was apathetic, munching its lunch as the preliminaries wended their weary way through the program.

At 1:15 it began to sprinkle. In a few minutes the sprinkling ended. Women in sport clothes, some of them wearing flowers, sighed with relief. Close around the ring were several girls apparently about 18, whose interest then turned from their summer frocks back to ring events. Most of the time these 20th century maidens sat with their eyes glued on the squared circle. It was evidently their first fight.

Just before the third preliminary bout started, Governor Edwards entered the arena. "Hail the chief," cried the announcer through the amplifier and the crowd "hailed" showing the first enthusiasm of the day.

In accordance with the New Jersey boxing law, no decision was rendered by the referee at the end of the first preliminary between Johnny Curtin and Mickey Belmont, featherweights, but Curtin was generally conceded to have outpointed Belmont. The second bout between Packey O'Gatty and Frankey Burns, bantamweights, followed immediately.

Between rounds there encircled the ring a plump lad of some 184 pounds with benight features of a cherub in.

The referee stopped the Herman-Metranga bout in the fifth round when Metranga was hanging helpless on the ropes.

The fourth bout was between Dick Griffin, Fort Worth, Texas, and Benny Coster, New York bantamweights.

The bout between Griffin and Coster was stopped in the sixth round when Coster was kneeling on the ring floor.

Light heavyweights Gene Tunney and Soldier Jones were the principals in the fifth bout.

At 2:15 there arrived at the ringside for Dempsey a great floral horseshoe inscribed "success." It was composed of red carnations and gladiolas.

The bout was stopped in the seventh round when Soldier Jones was hanging in a defenseless condition on the ropes.

FRENCH CHALLENGER LEAVES FOR JERSEY CITY RINGSIDE

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Georges Carpentier, French challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, left Port Washington, Long Island, for Jersey City on the yacht Lone Star at 10:45.

He was accompanied by Francois Descamps, manager; Gus Wilson, trainer; Pierre Mallet, friend and adviser; Charles Ledoux, French bantamweight champion; Paul Journee, French heavyweight, and other members of his entourage.

The champion expected to take an hour's nap before the boat reached the Pennsylvania railway pier at Jersey City, where he will debark shortly.

There was a good sized crowd at the boat to cheer and wave "good bye" to the challenger.

A small naval escort followed the Lone Star as she pointed her nose down the sound.

Carpentier returned from his morning jaunt along the road shortly after 9:30 o'clock. As he neared the house, he walked arm in arm with Wilson and Mallett, singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," with a small crowd of admirers at his heels.

Strict orders were given by Manager Descamps to keep everybody out of the challenger's dressing room until he starts for the ring.

Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson and the little Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, will be in Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds. Paul Journee, the French heavyweight, will be the fourth man behind the challenger, but will not be permitted to enter the ring.

Georges had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side.

He said this morning he did not intend to wear the tri-color of France as had been reported.

JACK DEMPSEY REACHES ARENA

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jack Dempsey left for the arena from the home of William C. Heppenheimer, bank president and millionaire and sportsman, where he spent the night, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Dempsey was given a rousing cheer by a crowd of several thousand persons as he emerged from the house. Escorted by Chief of Police Bentley the champion entered an automobile and preceded a squad of motorcycle policemen, he was driven to the arena through a lane of cheering admirers. Dempsey smiled and waved his hand in friendly greetings to the crowd.

The champion entered one of the Tremont street entrances of the arena, virtually unobserved, at 2:40 p. m. A large crowd that had gathered on Montgomery street to see him enter the saucer on that side was disappointed.

CARPENTIER GETS LOST ON ARRIVAL

RINGSIDE, July 2.—Carpentier entered the arena at 2 o'clock. He went immediately to his dressing room.

The challenger lost his way on reaching Boyle's thirty acres. He stood outside puzzled as to which way to take. Two guides went out and piloted him in. Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, entered the arena chattering to himself, with Parisian abandon, and gesticulating as he marched to the dressing room a few feet ahead of the challenger.

Carpentier's arrival was unnoticed by all save 9 of the 91,000 odd spectators. They raised a cheer but the midget demonstration soon was over. The challenger looked as dapper as ever. He was wearing a grey suit with cap to match. About 2 o'clock the crowd began shedding its coat and it soon became a shirt sleeve party.

THE WINNER



Gates of Arena Opened Early And Crowds Surge into Bowl

By Associated Press.

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Gates to the big fight opened at 9:45 and in popped the crowd. Through the entrances on each side of the big wooden octagon poured the men and women who today were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest purse in prize ring history.

The saucer of yellow pine, which when the sun was out, glistened like a giant bowl of brass, was flecked with humanity. But, unlike an ordinary saucer, it filled from the brim down instead of from the bottom up, for the first to arrive was the gallery god with the periscope eye who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying promoter Tex Rickard five dollars and fifty cents.

Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside as the more plutocratic ticket holders reached the stadium.

Just before the gates were opened several hundred ushers and police made a thorough search of the arena to rout all squatters. Scores of boys who had secreted themselves during the night in an effort to witness the fight without expense, were pulled out of all sorts of hiding places and sent scampering through the gates.

Arena Gets a Bath.

Streams of water were then turned on the inside of the arena to wet down and prevent the possibility of fire. A few youngsters who had eluded the earlier vigilance of the police were driven out of hiding by the deluge of water and soon found themselves in the street.

Several hundred police in uniform and plain clothes mingled with the spectators on the watch for undesirable characters, who generally make large crowds their hunting grounds.

Mayor Hague had requested that all persons arrested with criminal records in Jersey City be held for ninety days under a state law that makes such detention possible. This was expected to act as a deterrent to the criminally inclined.

Unlike the ordinary show, today's performance advertised as "the battle of the century," had no exclusive bald headed row. Hairless pates, in many cases were replaced by coiffures par excellence, for women who recently have espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force for today's carnival of blows.

Just Three Things to Do.

The early comers sat down to wait. They found just three things to do: Debate the weather prospects which in the morning appeared dubious; admire the world's greatest arena in which 90,000 odd could nestle just as cozily as the proverbial sardines, and speculate on future ring history. And chatter it did, this democracy of the ringside. The chief topic at first was the weather.

A gultry day followed a humid night. The sun tried to pierce the screening clouds that gave a constant threat of rain, then gave up the attempt after a brief unsuccessful effort. It was an ideal day for the spectators, for no one longed for the scorching sun and no one wanted it to rain.

But the crowd had many things to talk about. Everyone had something in common which led to conversation even among men and women as far separated as Fifth avenue and the lower East Side, New York and Chicago, America and Europe; as foreign to one another as prince and pauper; with interests as varied as those of lawyer and ditch digger.

For they were all here—society women and shop girls, the merchant prince and the $20-a-week clerk who works for him, the man who lives by his brain, and the fellow without a profession, and sportsmen from five continents.

And fighting their way to "Boyle's Thirty Acres" were coming thousands more, all parts of the great army which hoped this afternoon to witness the show of fisticuffs whose result would be flashed the world around.

It was a case of fight to see a fight. The tubes under the Hudson river should have been bulged with the mass of excited humans who tried to battle their way across to the Jersey side, the ferry boats plying their way over the tube trains should have sunk under the perspiring cargoes that tried to board them, if everyone who wanted an airplane at the last minute could have had one the very sun would have been obscured.

But, of course, none of these dire things occurred. The crowds just struggled on, lumbering along over the cobbled streets of Jersey City, and the numbers which every minute stepped in for Mr. Rickard's outdoor party proved that however many may have fallen by the wayside, others had taken their places.

Come Well Equipped.

They came, these pilgrims, equipped for anything from a trip to the moon to a journey in the opposite direction, such as was featured by Signor Dante.

Travelers who landed in Host Rickard's seventh circle of seats, rimming the amphitheater, came as for the race track, with glasses to span the 300 feet to the ring. Many carried as part of their regular equipment sun glasses, one pair, pillows, as many as the old family sofa at home had held, sandwiches, a legion; fans, as numerous as the wings of the famous Jersey "skeeters" that also volplaned to "Boyle's Thirty Acres."

What the fight fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, a great hollow in which the Woolworth building could have lain down without scarcely having to draw in its neck, a great hollow from the bottom of which only the sky, a fringe of Jersey's famous smoke stacks and two buildings could be seen.

One of these buildings was a factory, which snuggled in neighborly fashion right up to the southwest of Mr. Rickard's fighting parlor. The other was the city hospital on a bluff half a mile away.

There were black specks atop this hospital that looked suspiciously like human figures. It seemed a safe guess that tomorrow the doctors cases would show a surprising jump in eye diseases, for it was a long, long aerial trail to the arena. One could imagine internes leading their patients to windows facing the arena whenever there was a tongue to be examined—and the patients following joyously.

Put on Finishing Touches.

In the arena, which from its topmost tier flew at regular intervals the tricolor of France and the starry flag of America, an army of workmen were putting on the last touches.

The ring was the scene of the greatest activity. The canvas covering was pulled taut and the ropes bound with white flannel tape.

About the right, experts were setting up telegraph instruments which were to take tidings from the ringside around the globe over more than a million miles of wires.

Farther back in the arena hundreds of ushers in red caps and food vendors in white coats bustled busily. A rush on drug stores for throat liniment impends tonight, for the sandwich boys gulped their wares with abandon.

Towering 20 feet above the ring and more than 50 feet away was a platform for moving picture operators. Unlike the movie stand at Reno which blocked the view of the Johnson-Jeffries clash to several score spectators who loudly protested, this one was held up by a slim steel girder that appeared not to hinder the view of the ring from any seat.

But the movie tower was not the only aerial thing about the arena. First there was the talk. Then there were airplanes.

Airplanes Circle Overhead.

The first came shortly before 10 o'clock. They circled at a good altitude, but did not pass but shortly over the stadium. Apparently they concluded they wouldn't waste gasoline until something was doing in the ring, for not [illegible] stadium hm hm with a snort they turned and scurried back toward New York.

At the ringside the men confined themselves chiefly to technical details and the women analyzed the boxers' looks. The fighting jaw of the American which they had come to know in the movies apparently fascinated some, with others it was the smile of the dashing young French birdman that cast the spell. There were many gasps of dismay when word was passed down the line that Carpentier, described by one English writer as a Greek god with a punch, would fight with his wavy blonde pompadour, which had gone the way of all pompadours when a serious match was at hand.

Indeed after hearing all the accounts of how Jack was growing whiskers to protect his jaw and Georges had shorn his locks so he could not be towed around the ring by them, a spectator wondered if he would be able to recognize the fighters when they entered the squared circle in their disguises.

Rickard said at 11 o'clock that no counterfeit tickets had been presented. He added that good sales were reported from his headquarters in Madison Square Garden and at the arena gates.

There were no signs of betting at the ringside.

The bout, under the boxing law of New Jersey, will be a 12-round no decision contest. No official decision can be rendered in such a contest if both boxers are on their feet at its close. In a championship match this title would not pass, no matter how accurately one of the contenders might be punished provided both were on their feet at the conclusion.

In reporting such fights in New Jersey newspaper correspondents indicate at the close of each round the respective merits of the boxers but these expressions of the trend of the fight are merely personal opinions of persons rendering them and are without official basis or authority of any kind.

Toward noon some big black rain containers rolled down toward the stadium but they skirted the big bowl after giving the spectators nothing more than a scare.

John Dempsey, brother of the champion, took a seat at the ringside at 11:45.

As noon approached, boxes situated half way back in the arena erected for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight took the appearance of a horse show crowd doing the unusual.

Society women, dressed smartly and wearing their hats of many colors, opened the lunch box they had brought with them and sat munching sandwiches and drinking soda pop.

PIRATES TRADE PONDER TO THE CHICAGO CUBS

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 2.—Pitcher Elmer Ponder who has been with the Pirates for two seasons, has been traded to the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Dave Robertson, it was announced here today.

FRENCH CHALLENGER KNOCKED OUT EARLY IN THE FOURTH ROUND OF BIG BATTLE BEFORE 91,000 PEOPLE

RINGSIDE, July 2.—Georges Carpentier finished flat on his face, his legs and arms outstretched in the fourth round. Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, knocked him out a few seconds after the round opened, sending him heavily to the canvas with a short right hook to the chin. The actual time of fighting in the fourth round was one minute and 16 seconds. Previous to the knockout Carpentier was floored with a left to the body and a right to the chin. Carpentier took a count of nine before springing to his feet where the grim, determined Dempsey measured him with a punch to the chin which ended the battle. Dempsey stood over the fallen French idol until the count was finished and then tenderly picked up the bleeding and dazed Frenchman and dragged him to his corner. Dempsey gave Carpentier an unmerciful beating.

He opened up a cut under the Frenchman's eye and battered him as viciously around the head with vicious rights and lefts until Carpentier's face was swollen and bleeding. Carpentier fought gamely back at the champion but he was outclassed.

Once he was half knocked and half pushed through the ropes and most of the time was going away from the champion. Dempsey kept after him, driving him to the corner whenever he had an opportunity.

Carpentier was out only for a few seconds. Manager Descamps applied first aid as quickly as the dazed Frenchman dropped into his chair. Police immediately climbed into the ring and made a path for the champion and Carpentier to go to their dressing rooms. When Dempsey sent in the winning punch, the swelling crowd that packed the arena was on its feet yelling. [illegible] the fighters entered the ring, during the four rounds and at the knockout. Above all sounded the shrieks of the women as blow followed blow and blood was drawn. The sudden manner in which the main bout was staged with postponement of the last preliminary caught the spectators by surprise.

There were cheers when the American champion was introduced but the crowd, the arena round, cheered itself hoarse as Carpentier was hailed as champion of the Old World, idol of his country and a soldier of France. As calm and unperturbed a fighter as ever entered the ring, the Frenchman kept his eyes turned up, watching planes circling overhead with a noisy staccato at the very moment the boxers appeared.

There was not the usual rush to the ring after the knockout that championship rush that carries all before it. What rush did start soon was checked by a heavy detail of police around the ring.

The throng, which during the bout rose and sank in their seats in a wave which rippled from ringside to rim, stood in their places after the knockout came. The crowd cheered the conqueror but it also cheered the vanquished. The Frenchman's supporters clung around his corner until he was revived and staggered from the ring. The "battle of the century" was over.

ROUND ONE.

They were sent away at 2:18. Carpentier landed a light left and clinched. Carpentier landed a right. They fought at close range in a clinch. Dempsey was short with a left to the head. Carpentier missed a right but connected with a left hook. Dempsey punished him, beating him unmercifully.

Carpentier was groggy and bleeding at the nose.

Dempsey missed a right swing but beat Carpentier as they clinched.

Carpentier fell through the ropes trying to avoid a punch.

He flew into Dempsey when he back into the ring and landed several blows on the champion's body at the bell. Dempsey had the better of the first round.

ROUND TWO.

Carpentier missed with a left and clinched. Carpentier backed away and Dempsey hooked him with a right to the jaw.

Dempsey followed after him, beating him around the head with rights.

Carpentier was short with the left hook. But he staggered the champion with six rights and lefts to the jaw. Dempsey staggered back a bit and split the Frenchman's left eye with a hook.

The cut was under the eye. Carpentier missed a right swing. Dempsey missed a right swing.

They exchanged body punches and clinched as the bell rang.

ROUND THREE.

Carpentier ducked a left hook. Dempsey backed into the ropes and hit him with a short right. Carpentier landed two upper cuts to the body in a clinch. As they clined Dempsey punished the invader in the jaw and Carpentier nearly fell down when he missed the swing. They missed lefts to the head and Dempsey punished Carpentier viciously in the infighting.

Dempsey landed a left and right to the head without a return.

They exchanged left hooks to the jaw.

Carpentier's right swing was short and Dempsey clubbed him on the jaw with left hooks in the clinch.

Dempsey battered Carpentier into a corner with rights and lefts at the bell. The bell saved Carpentier from a knockout.

Dempsey's round.

ROUND FOUR.

Dempsey rushed Carpentier to the ropes and a left to the body made him wince. Carpentier landed a right to the head and tried to hang on. Dempsey missed. Carpentier floored. Up on count of nine. Carpentier floored again. Dempsey wins by a knockout.

DEMPSEY TO STAGE PARTY IN THE EVENT OF VICTORY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is going to put on a "big party" at the Belmont tonight to celebrate the ending of his long training grind and his expected victory over Georges Carpentier—provided his massive jaws come out of today's battle in good working order.

"It all depends on how the old jaw is," Dempsey said when asked about his after-the-fight plans. He grinned broadly and caressed the jaw. Then to show how he felt about his ability to evade a knockout punch, he hastened to add that reservations for the big party had been made. His guests will include his two brothers, Bernard and Johnny, Mayor Bader of Atlantic City where the champion trained, Manager Kearns, Trainer Hayes and other members of the Dempsey training squad.

The champion arrived here from Atlantic City late yesterday evening and with his party was conducted by Mayor Hague to the home of a Jersey City millionaire to spend the tedious hours before the battle.

Dempsey appeared as gay and carefree as a school boy and retired shortly after 9:30 o'clock. His handlers gave orders that he be not disturbed until he awoke of his own accord.

Mrs. Mae Brown of Chicago, a friend of Dempsey and his landlady in the days of "stiff pickings" that preceded his rise in the pugilistic world, arrived here last night with two pairs of handmade white silk trunks, one of which the champion selected to wear in the ring today.

As Mrs. Brown planned it the belt was to fasten with hooks and eyes, the juncture being embellished with a red, white and blue rosette. Dempsey asked her to remove the rosette which he said was too fancy and the hooks and eyes which he said might dig into his flesh, and to lengthen the belt so it could be tied in a plain knot.

PARIS PAPERS DEVOTE SPACE TO THE BIG FIGHT

PARIS, July 2.—Crashing banks, wars, cabinet crises, reparations, Silesia and all other public questions were thrust into the background by this morning's newspapers which gave the most prominent place in their columns to the news regarding the Dempsey-Carpentier battle in Jersey City. Even communist organs devoted themselves to dispatches from America dealing with the coming international glove combat.

The manner in which newspapers subordinated everything to news of the fight was wholly unprecedented, even the comic cartoonists and the columnists concentrated their efforts on that theme. Each newspaper in Paris had made its own arrangement for proclaiming the result and the scenes to be enacted in Paris tonight bid fair to rival those which accompanied the announcement of the signing of the armistice.

Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 3½ to 1.

ONLY TICKET ON AIRPLANE GOOD TO SEE THE FIGHT

RINGSIDE, July 2.—If anybody saw today's scrap without a ticket, he had to use an airplane.

Promoter Tex Rickard decided a hospital and a window shade factory, the only points from which fistic astronomers could peer at the stars of the ring shouldn't serve as free stands, for as noon approached he had strips of white sheeting hoisted on poles to block off the view.

"Not taking any chances on that factory forgetting to pull down the shades," said Tex.

COOK ON A LUNCH WAGON GAINS THE COVETED HONOR

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators were assembled when the bleacher seats, selling for $5.50, were thrown open at 9:45 o'clock. There was a sprinkling of women. A woman was the third person to enter.

Thomas Touhey, a cook on a Jersey City lunch wagon, gained the coveted honor of being the first in line for the $5.50 seats. He arrived at 6 o'clock last night and could not be budged from his place; although a policeman finally let him skip off for a bite to eat.

Early Morning Confidence

"NEVER FELT BETTER," WAY DEMPSEY GREETS FRIENDS

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—"Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast this morning in a private home where he had spent the night.

The champion slept without interruption from ten o'clock last night until seven this morning and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his trainer, who occupied an adjoining room, was still asleep and Jack amused himself by tickling his trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. Then he pulled Hayes out of bed. Dempsey's breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs, toast and a pot of tea.

Accompanied by Hayes he started out for a walk but such a large crowd followed at his heels that he was forced to return to the house. Hero worshippers had spent most of the night in the vicinity to get glimpse of the defender and to shout words of encouragement to him when he made his appearance.

Although his whereabouts was supposed to be secret, the news leaked out before he had been in town more than a few hours and fight fans were on constant patrol along the street in which he is housed. There was a large percentage of women among the spectators while the American boy, who generally picks his gods in the flesh, was well represented.

"GOOD SLEEP AND FEEL FINE" DECLARES FRENCH CHALLENGER

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2—"I've had a good sleep and feel fine."

This was Georges Carpentier's smiling comment as he come out of the house at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

He arose at 6:30, indulged in 15 minutes of setting up exercises, "to open his eyes," as his trainer expressed it, then ate a light breakfast at 7:00 o'clock. He lounged around the house until 7:45 when, attired in an old flannel shirt, old gray trousers, cap, checkered socks and worn shoes, he went for a little exercise along the road.

Surprised to find newspapermen waiting for him at the gate, with a broad smile on his face, he remarked:

"You're up early. Haven't you been to bed all night?"

Accompanied by his brother, Gus Wilson, his friends, Pierre Mallett, and his Belgian police dog, Felippe, Carpentier started for a short hike along the roads near his camp. He seemed to possess the natural abandon of a school boy on a picnic. He had gone but a few steps when he pulled up his trousers and executed a jig for the edification of his companions and the two newspapermen who trailed him.

"Doesn't seem worried, does he?" remarked Wilson.

A NEW SERIAL



The Bogie of Fear
By Arthur Somers Roche
Thrilling BLUE RIBBON novel starting in
Sunday's Times

PENNELL BRINGS WHISTLER BACK TO WASHINGTON

The Works of the "Greatest Artist of His Generation," Together With Biographical Data, Are Presented to the Government by His Friend and Ardent Admirer—By William Atherton Du Puy



James McNeil Whistler, who, with pins, made a swallow-tail out of a frock coat for formal functions while he was an employe of the Coast and Geodetic Survey

"JAMES McNEIL WHISTLER," says Joseph Pennell, "was the greatest artist of his generation and the greatest etcher of all time. America has never produced another artist who approaches him. As the years pass he will take his place with Rembrandt and Michael Angelo. Europe appreciates this. Some Americans are just beginning to awake to the facts.

"In the light of this dawning appreciation of Whistler it is a stupendously important fact that he is returning to Washington, to the capital of the country he loved so well, and where he did his first work as an artist, though that work was so modest a thing as tracing maps.

"Whistler's return to Washington is in the form of collections of his works. The Freer collection of paintings and drawings, the Pennell collection of etchings and biographical data, each in its way the most complete collection of its kind ever made of a great master, are just now being installed, each taking the form of a gift to the United States Government.

"So is a shrine being set up to which art lovers of the future will make pilgrimages through all the generations that are to come. So is a long stride made toward creating in Washington an art center that may lead to the recognition of art as a national asset and its proper encouragement by the Government.

"The coming of Whistler is probably the most important art event of the time."

Such is the summing up of the friend, associate and biographer of Whistler, who, together with Elizabeth Robins Pennell, his wife, has just presented to and had accepted by the Library of Congress, on behalf of the United States Government, their remarkable collection of Whistleriana.

And who should be a better authority than Pennell, artist, illustrator, author, lecturer, exhibitor, winner of medals at most of the great expositions of the generation, director of poster production for the Government during the great war.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell have been collecting Whistler material for thirty years. During much of that time they were intimately associated with the great artist in London. His house was around the corner from theirs. They worked together, played together. In the end they were designated by Whistler as his authorized biographers and he brought into their possession every bit of art and information that he possibly could.

WHEN he was a youngster Whistler worked for a year in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, just a block away from the Congressional Library, where this collection has been installed. It seems fitting that the space that has been allotted it is in the corner of the library which looks out directly upon the old buildings where he traced his maps, which he always insisted in ornamenting with figures of his own not in the specifications.

When in these days, in the decade before the Civil War, he lived in Washington, he occupied a small bedroom down Pennsylvania avenue near Twelfth street, where he cooked his own meals, paid out of his Government stipend of $1.50 a day. In October the Freer collection, made up chiefly of Whistler paintings and drawings, and housed in its own impressive building, will be thrown open to the public, likewise on Twelfth street, not three blocks away.

"We feel greatly honored," Mr. Pennell continued, "that the Government has accepted our collection. Our attitude toward it is not that of the typical collector. The best-known type of individual who acquires art objects in this country is the man who makes much money and spends material quantities of it in that way. Almost every city has its millionaire who has given or proposes to give his collection to it if the city has or will put up a building to house it. It is generally stated that the collection must go as a whole, must be retained intact. He usually does not supply funds for a building. Sometimes, like Freer, he will build the gallery and endow it that it may be properly maintained. But he usually does not put the city under great obligations to him by accepting and maintaining it.

"The city should not accept his gift. It is nearly always true that 90 per cent of it is of no value to the student of art or often as art. By the conditions of his bequest he perpetuates the unworthy materials he has accumulated. They are unworthy the indorsement given them when the city exhibits them.

"The attitude of the collector should be this: that he has accumulated certain art objects, that the city will honor him if it considers any of them worthy of its acceptance, that it is invited to take those which it would like, and reject what it considers unworthy. And the municipality should not consider the sensibilities of the donor, but should take what it wants, but nothing that does not measure up to the most exacting standards.

"THE Freer collection is one of the few worthy to have been accepted in its entirety."

"But Whistler," I suggested. "You knew him intimately. Tell me something of your contact with him."

"Whistler, as you will remember," he said, "was the son of an American army officer. It was said of him that he was born in Lowell, Baltimore and St. Petersburg, and he would never satisfy us as to his birthplace.

"He told us once of a typical Whistler experience which had to do with the place of his birth. He was in the Carlton Hotel, in London, and an American came up to him and introduced himself. This American explained that he had, like Whistler, been born in Lowell and, like him, was sixty-five years old. So, he took it, they should have much in common.

"But Whistler took the position that he had a right to choose the place of his birth and he refused to settle on Lowell, that he retained the privilege of announcing his own age and that sixty-five did not suit him.

"Whistler's father was an army engineer in those days when railroads were a new thing under the sun, and this Government loaned him to Russia and he built the first railroad in that great empire, a railroad running from St. Petersburg to Moscow. He took his wife and children with him to Russia, where Whistler spent several years. His grandfather was also in the army and once commanded at Fort Dearborn before Chicago was built.

"He told us about his appointment to West Point by Daniel Webster, of his three years there and his failure in chemistry because of a disagreement with his instructor, who maintained that silicon was a metal, while the pupil argued that it was a gas.

"He was dismissed and came to Washington. There, back in the 50s, through the good offices of Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, he got his position as a draftsman in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. There he had much trouble because of the difficulty of getting out of bed in the morning, but, despite his poverty, he was socially very popular. In those days, he admitted, he had a frock coat but no dress suit, and he had to turn in the tails of his frock coat whenever he wanted to go out in the evening. Yet it is set down as a fact that, on his $1.50 a day, he actually entertained at dinner important diplomats, going by the market with them on his way to his quarters, buying food and preparing it with his own hands while they looked on. And his dinners were popular.

"But his heart being set on art and Paris his family finally agreed to furnish him with $350 a year and let him go to Europe. This they did, and for five years, beginning in 1855, when he was twenty-one years old, he lived in the French capital, led the life of an art student, and made an unsurpassed reputation for himself for laziness; though he was working hard all the time, as the results today prove.

"In 1860 he went to London and there he spent practically all the rest of his life. It was thirty-one years later before recognition of his greatness came, and when it came it had been twenty years since he had painted some of the greatest of his pictures.

"I well remember when, in the early 80s, the picture of Whistler's mother was brought to Philadelphia and exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. It was offered for sale at that time for $1000 and might have been had for $500. There were no takers. It was thirteen years later that it was bought by the Luxembourg Museum in Paris for $620, which is not much more, and no American gallery or collector wanted it or would have it. It could have been bought at any time during years for less money than a thousand dollars.

"YET I assert that this is the greatest picture painted in modern times, an assertion in which Europe has come to agree with me—some day America may—and that today and henceforth it is priceless.

"He was a man of thirty-five when he painted the mother. He was a cynical, jocular man, but one day he sat with Swinburne and looked at this picture. The poet admired it immensely and so did the artist. Swinburne praised it. For a moment the mask of the artist fell for one of the few times of which I have ever heard, and he said:

"'One does like to make one's mummy just as nice as possible.'

"Whistler had a sister and a brother-in-law in London, Sir Seymour and Lady Haden, and he was much at their house. 'At the Piano' was the subject of one of his early pictures and his sister was the model. It sold for £30 in those days, but later for £2800.

"It was in those days also that he did his masterful etchings of the Thames. This American, Paris trained, caught the spirit of London's river as no Englishman ever caught it, did for it what Rembrandt did for Amsterdam, made of it the most masterful etchings that have ever been created since time began.

"He got small recognition as an artist, but all the time he was a well-known figure in London. The nimbleness of his wit drew attention to him wherever he dined out. The eccentricities of his dress caused him to be much observed whenever he appeared on the street. Pure white suits were much to his liking. He wore a short jacket and a top hat, adopting toward the end of the 80s the flat-brimmed French top hat, which nobody else in London affected.

"His complexion was very dark and his hair black. It was likewise very curly and bushy and he wore it very long. He was immaculate in dress and adorned himself with extreme care. I have often seen him take twenty minutes in the arrangement of his curls.

"Another peculiar thing about his hair was that there was one lock in it that was snow white. Naturally it showed up strikingly in the black. He was often asked to explain this peculiar tuft of white hair and his answer was that the devil caught those whom he would preserve as his very own and that the lock by which he caught them turned white.

"The most outstanding incident in that thirty years of work in London between 1860 and 1890 was the controversy between Whistler and John Ruskin. This English art critic and man of letters was unsparing in his denunciation of the American artist. Finally, there appeared under his signature the following statement:

"'For Mr. Whistler's own sake no less than for the protection of the purchaser, Sir Coutts Lindsay ought not to have admitted works into the gallery in which the ill-educated conceit of the artist so nearly approaches the aspect of willful imposture. I have seen and heard much of cockney impudence before now, but never expected to hear a coxcomb ask 2000 guineas for flinging a pot of paint in the public's face.'

"For this statement Whistler hailed Ruskin into court and the trial which ensued was the sensation of artistic and literary London. The result was a victory for the artist and, although the verdict which he received was for but a farthing, the defeat of the critic was quite obvious. All the papers in this famous trial are to be found in the collection of Whistleriana we have given the Government.

"Two events transpired in 1891, at a time when Whistler was approaching the age of sixty, that gave him an established position in the art world. He sold to the city of Glasgow his portrait of Carlyle and to the Luxembourg galleries in Paris the portrait of his mother. Strangely, it was Georges Clemenceau, the old Tiger of France, who was instrumental in bringing about the latter purchase.

"Years earlier, Thomas Carlyle had come to Whistler, had settled into his chair with his shawl across his knees and had said: 'Now, mon, fire away.'

"When Glasgow decided to buy the picture it sent a delegation to bargain with the artist, to attempt to make the purchase for less than the 1000 guineas which was the price set. Whistler received this delegation with the graceful courtesy which was a part of him. Its chairman made a plea for a lower price, asked the artist to consider the reduction and said that they would return on the morrow.

"When they came back the chairman asked if the artist had given thought to their proposal.

"'How,' said Whistler, 'could I think of anything but the pleasure of seeing you again?'

"Whereupon the Scotchmen closed for the original figure of 1000 guineas.

"Whistler lived for twelve years after this. Many honors came to him that were very considerable and the appreciation of the value of his work grew steadily. France, for instance, made him an officer of the Legion of Honor. Germany, Italy, many other nations paid similar tributes to him.

"And during these latter days he worked indefatigably. In fact, he had been a hard but erratic worker all the years of his life in London. He might drift about in an irresponsible manner at times, but then he would plunge into work as few men can. Genius is but a capacity for taking infinite pains, and, strangely, this man could work endlessly on the minutest of details. The greatest difficulty experienced by those who ordered pictures of him lay in ever getting them away from him. There was always more work to be done on them or some bit to be done over. He was reluctant to pronounce them finished.

"WHISTLER has been criticized by Americans because he spent his productive life in Europe, and has wrongfully been called an expatriate. As a matter of fact, he lived in London and Paris because the artistic atmosphere of those capitals was more favorable to his work. He was always ardently American and constantly in controversies with Englishmen on issues existing between the two countries. Toward the end of his life, for instance, he espoused the case of the Boers and advocated the idea of the United States joining with them in their fight for freedom, thus precipitating a final conflict with his fellows of London.

"During the latter days of his life Whistler spent much of his time at our house. He used to say that we never had an opportunity to invite him to dinner because he was always there in advance in our chair.

"This sort of thing is typical of the pleasing and intellectual humor which cropped out in all his intercourse with his fellows. There was the time, for instance, when he was ill a few months before his death. One of the London papers devoted an unusual amount of space to him, as is often given to a man after his death. He wrote to it suggesting that the 'ready wreath of quick biography be put back in the pigeonhole.'

"Finally the end came in the summer of 1903. The artist died quietly in his own house in Chelsea. His heart would have bled in humiliation could he have known the lack of recognition that was given to him at his burial. The greatest of American artists was entirely ignored by the American Embassy in London. The nation which he had so honored paid no attention to his passing, and official recognition was a thing dear to his heart. The representatives of France, Italy and Germany gave no evidence of a knowledge of the fact that a man had died whom all had honored. He was buried quietly in the modest graveyard at Chiswick much as Edgar Allan Poe, whom he loved and prized, is buried in Baltimore. Recognition of him, like that of Poe, was to come slowly and from Europe first, growing through the decades into the hearts of his own countrymen."



Photo by Mrs. Stowell ELLIS

Joseph Pennell, associate and biographer of the famous artist

Mr. Pennell agrees with the other authorities in Washington that the coming of the Whistler collections may mean the turning point toward national art recognition in America. For a long time there has been a movement for a national art gallery in Washington, provided by the Government. Americans are acquiring a large share of the art objects of the world as they come upon the market. Many of these collectors would give their accumulations to the Government if there were adequate provision for taking care of them. Even in the absence of such provision the Government has been receiving bequests amounting in value to $700,000 a year.

Before the war Congress seemed to be ready to provide for a national museum of art. The war prevented. The state of the public mind has not yet returned to the point of considering such a proposal. It is the dream of the artists that this thing will soon be done. With a national art gallery it is held that Washington would become an art center and that schools would develop that approximate those of Europe, where provision is made by the Government for the education of promising art students.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—*By Hanlon*

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"Marriage Would Be a Pleasure"

DEATH PENALTY IN THE GAINES CASE TRIED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, July 2.—Charles Emmett Gaines was found guilty of the killing of George W. Street, a postal clerk, and the penalty fixed at death by a jury in criminal district court here today. The jury had deliberated since late yesterday. Street was fatally wounded in a postoffice substation robbery here January 14.

CAR STOLEN TWO YEARS AGO FOUND IN WICHITA FALLS

A Buick touring car that was stolen in Augusta, Kan., April 26, 1919, has been recovered in Wichita Falls by Deputy Constable Bean and restored to its owner. The car was tied up by the officer the first of last month and the rightful owner was found.

The car had been purchased by a jitney bus driver in this city nearly a year ago and had been in use here since that time.

The owner from Kansas had already received payment from the insurance company on the car and a representative of the company arrived in this city Friday night and drove the car back to Augusta.

TWO QUIET GAMES ARE DISTURBED BY SHERIFF AND MEN

Two quiet games were disturbed by Sheriff Fred Smith and Deputies Tarver and Sansbury in the wee hours Saturday morning and 10 men were hauled to the county jail.

One of the games taken over was found in a rooming house on Eighth street, in the downtown district, while the second one was found on Mississippi street.

The 10 men paid the regular gambling fines Saturday morning in the justice of peace court and were allowed to go.

SEVEN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Tornburg were as follows:

R. F. Johnson, storeroom, Riverside cemetery $3.50.

Dr. Hampshire, sleeping porch, Tenth street, $200.

L. M. McCracken, residence, Ninth and Buchanan, $5,000.

J. P. Carr, residence, Avenue D and Bell, $1,70.

Christian Science organization, 1005 Van Buren, $2,000.

M. D. Walker, store, 712 Seventh street, $3,000.

W. D. Hyers, residence, Monroe street, $4,000.

RESIDENCE ON BLUFF DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire which started from unknown causes completely destroyed a four-room house at 308 Bluff street shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday morning, entailing a loss estimated at about $2,-600.

The place was said to have been occupied by a family named Turnblow, but no one was home when the blaze originated and firemen were unable to learn further details.

A burning trash box in a house at Seventh and Austin streets caused a short run for the Central station crews at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. No damage resulted.

KIDNAP MRS. O'HARE SOCIALIST LECTURER

About 25 Men Appear at Home Where She Was Stopping—No Clue To Whereabouts.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare, socialist authoress, is at Montello, Nev., where 10 of the men who yesterday kidnaped her here are under arrest, according to a telegram, H. H. Friedham, sponsor for Mrs. O'Hare here, said he received today from Mrs. O'Hare. Mrs. O'Hare has appealed to the governor of Nevada for protection, according to the message.

BOISE, IDAHO, July 2.—No clue to the whereabouts of Mrs. Kate O'Hare, socialist lecturer, who was kidnapped at Twin Falls last night, has been developed early this morning.

Mrs. O'Hare was taken from the home of H. H. Friedheim, who had arranged for her to deliver a lecture at Twin Falls Friday night. Accounts of the abduction stated that about 25 men appeared at the Friedheim home and quietly removed Mrs. O'Hare in an automobile. Latest reports from Hollister, Idaho, about 25 miles south of Twin Falls, were that several automobiles passed through headed south, presumably for Wells, Nev.

Mrs. O'Hare was believed to be in one of the machines.

Mrs. O'Hare was pardoned by President Wilson after she had served 14 months of a sentence for violation of the espionage law. None of the members of the party who escorted the woman out of Twin Falls were identified and officials professed ignorance of their destination.

PHYSICIANS DEFEND PRESENT FEE SCALE BEFORE DIRECTORS

DECLARE HIGH RENTS AND POOR COLLECTIONS PRECLUDE ANY REDUCTION NOW.

An offer to reduce the price of doctors' calls to two dollars, provided responsible business men would underwrite the payment, was made at a session of chamber of commerce directors Saturday morning by representatives of the medical society. The directors had met in connection with an apparent movement for lower medical and nursing fees here.

High rents were declared by the physicians to be the chief reason why charges cannot be reduced, and they also submitted detailed figures showing that collections were poor, some physicians having been unable to get pay for 40 to 50 per cent of their fees.

The suggestion was made by several of those at the meeting that the chamber of commerce should initiate a vigorous movement for lower rents, including office and business rents.

Although the question of nurses' fees also came up at the meeting, the nurses were represented. Physicians said they were not authorized to speak for the nurses, but did not think the charges too high.

Dr. J. E. Daniel, speaking with considerable feeling, called attention to the long training required for a physician and to the great increase in physicians' expenses as compared with a relatively small increase in his charges.

Discussing the effect of rents on the situation here, Dr. Daniels said:

"The frost will kill the morning glory. You ought to go after the Johnson grass."

Doctors M. M. Walker and L. Mackechney also spoke, discussing other phases of the situation. No action was taken by the directors.

TIMELY RESCUE AT LAKE POOL PREVENTED FATALITY THURSDAY

The timely rescue of a young woman who had ventured too far in the deep water at the lake pool Thursday afternoon, and the assistance of the young man who gave out while trying to help her, probably prevented a dual fatality at the pleasure resort.

The young woman got into the deep water while trying to swim and had gone down once or twice. Her companion, an amateur swimmer, gave out before he could effect a rescue, and Harvey Odon, a local swimmer, dived over the rail to their assistance. He brought both out by their hair and was the only injured member of the trio, suffering a badly banged knee from the quick dive.

MARKETS

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—All local markets closed until Tuesday.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 225. For week: 15c to 20c lower; calves $1.00 to $2.25 lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 500; 5c to 10c lower; bulk $8.60@8.80.

Sheep—Receipts 600. For week: Sheep 25c lower, lambs $1.50 to $1.75 lower.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged.

MAYORS OF CITIES INVOLVED CONFER ON GAS SITUATION

DALLAS, July 2.—Mayors of a number of cities supplied with natural gas by the North Texas Gas company, a distributing agency, and the Lone Star Gas company, a producing corporation, conferred here today regarding possible participation in the legal fight of the distributing concern to make permanent a temporary order granted Wednesday by District Judge Poree restraining the Lone Star from cancelling its contracts with the North Texas company. Hearing on the injunction is set for Tuesday.

The conference was called by Mayor J. B. Wilson of Sherman, who declared his belief that the litigation between the companies was "a frame up to raise gas rates." R. A. Crawford, secretary of the Lone Star, declared yesterday that increased rates is not involved.

Cities affected in the suit are Wichita Falls, Denison, Sherman, Denton, McKinney, Cleburne, Hillsboro, Waxahachie, Ennis, West, Corsicana, Petrolia, Rivers, Sunset, Alvord, Whitesboro, Bellevue, Decatur, Rhome, Granbury, Italy and Milford.

WANDERER IS SANE VERDICT OF JURY

Judge Has Power to Order His Execution Within Forty-Eight Hours.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Carl Wanderer, convicted slayer of his wife, his unborn child and a "ragged stranger" is sane, a jury in Judge David's court decided here today. Attorneys for the state contend that this verdict exhausts Wanderer's resources to escape hanging. It is within the power of the judge to order Wanderer executed within 48 hours.

Judge David sentenced Wanderer to be executed on July 29.

KEMP LIBRARY WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Kemp library will remain closed all day Monday on account of the Fourth of July holiday.

A large crowd is expected to attend services at the First Christian church, Sunday night, to hear the patriotic sermon preached by Rev. J. Lem Keevil. Wonderful reproductions in original color will be on display during the sermon, which are of historical value, and every one will have the opportunity to inspect them. The subject for the sermon is "An American." Special patriotic music and song service will be led by the chorus choir. 50-2tc

Ray Reed.

Ray Reed, 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. D. E. Reed, died late Friday afternoon at the family residence near the Dixie refinery north of the river. The little boy had been ill but a short time with pneumonia.

The body was removed to the Hines undertaking parlors and prepared for burial, later being sent to Alvord, Texas, where funeral services were to be conducted Saturday.

KIWANIS 'KONKRETES' DEFEAT 'TOP FLOORS'

Promoters Confident That Several Hundred Dollars Were Raised By Game.

About 18 members of the Kiwanis Konkrete baseball squad were strutting about town with swelled heads and puffed chests Saturday, for they made good their threats of cleaning up Lloyd Weaver's Wichita "Top Floor" gang in the baseball game arranged for the benefit of the city's worthy poor.

When hostilities ceased late Friday afternoon the score board read Kiwanis 16, Wichita 3, and that was as nearly correct as it was possible to get. Sanderford, the Kiwanis twirler, had Weaver's bunch standing on their heads most of the time while his mates hammered a trio of Wichita "hurlers" to all corners of the lot and aided by some vaudeville fielding succeeded in chasing one or more counters over the pan in every inning. They scored 6 in the first.

A complete check of tickets sold had not been made Saturday, and it is not known how much has been realized for the fund. Those in charge, however, were confident that several hundred dollars had been collected.

Brooms are described in literature as early as 1200 B. C.

Lions have been known to live in captivity seventy years.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Skin Disorders

LUMBER
2 inch Dimension $27.50
WHILE IT LASTS.
Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co.
Twelfth and Ohio.

Fire Chief J. L. McClure left Friday night on a business trip to Dallas. He will return Monday.

Paul Langford, formerly assistant city attorney, acted in that capacity Saturday morning at the regular police court session. City Attorney E. M. Mann is in Dallas attending a hearing on the Lone Star-North Texas Gas company controversy.

Ancient Thebes, Athens and Rome had orphan asylums.

AUDITS SYSTEMS
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DENTIST
DR. GREEN
EASY WORKMAN
Gold Crowns $6 UP
Bridge Work
Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
Ward Bldg., 605½ Eighth St.
Rooms 7-9-10
Over Kroger Jewelry Store
FILLINGS, $1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED

Great Patriotic Service
Sunday Night, 8 o'clock
First Christian Church
SPECIAL SERMON
—by—
J. LEM KEEVIL
SUBJECT:
"AN AMERICAN"
SPECIAL PATRIOTIC MUSIC
Mr. Keevil will have on the pulpit wonderful reproductions, in original color and quaint writing, of MAGNA CHARTA and THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. These are of great historical value. All may inspect them. You will be thrilled as you view these commonstones of liberty. Come.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Printers and Publishers)

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921

THE ONLY WAY.

(New York Times.)

There can be no safe and sound readjustment of our relations with the rest of the world save "under the existing treaty" and the league of nations. That unconquerable truth, after more than two years of plotting and contriving by the opponents of the treaty in this country, has come to be very widely recognized, even by those who were not eager for ratification. In other countries, members of the league, no responsible statesman dreams of restoring relations with the United States save through the league. There was a meeting in Hyde Park, London, the other day, in observance of the second anniversary of the league and the great crowd in attendance was estimated to number fifty thousand. As an evidence of national feeling, such an outpouring of the people is worth a Hansard full of speeches against the league from eminent Tories like Curzon. At this meeting Viscount Grey with very good reason expressed the belief that the president and the people of the United States desired world peace as much as the most ardent supporters of the league; but he declared that "the league could not be scrapped."

In Washington, the thoughts, the hopes, the attention and intention of statesmen in places of responsibility have turned more and more to the treaty and the league during the last two months. It is only in that "little group of willful men," perverse and reckless men, those men in the senate whose behavior tends to produce the conviction that they care more for gratifying their political hates and grudges than for the peace of the world, that active opposition to the compact of the nations still survives. But those men are thoroughly discredited, morally and politically discredited, in the eyes of a very great part of the best and soundest citizenship. The imprudence of accepting their guidance has been made glaringly evident by Senator Knox, who drew up and urged for passage a peace resolution that would have been set up as a bar against any claim growing out of the war which our citizens might make upon Germany for the next hundred years. Coxey and Bryan in finance are about as safe as these men in foreign affairs.

The irreconcilable senators would have us make a separate peace with Germany, but no separate peace could be made with Germany that would not flagrantly betray American interests. Germany has made her treaty of peace with all the world—ourselves included, up to the point where negotiation ended. Then we refused ratification and shut ourselves off from all beneficial interest under the pact. In trying to make a separate peace with Germany we should put ourselves in the position of a belated creditor filing his claim after all the assets of the debtor had been distributed. But Germany would instantly seek to take advantage of any approach we made for the negotiation of a new treaty. She would seek to use us as a shield against the demands of the allies to which she has already assented. We should be fortunate if we concluded any sort of a separate peace without disturbing our friendly relations with the powers who, with us, negotiated the treaty of Versailles. It would be a pretty perilous business.

A matter of this great moment cannot be allowed to drift indefinitely. The country is already showing its impatience, it is blaming the administration. Everybody feels that it is a situation full of danger, and in view of present economic and industrial conditions in this country it is too plain to require demonstration that the first duty of competent statesmanship should be the removal of conditions of danger. The country cannot be any longer deceived by the worn-out pretenses of the campaign, it cannot be fooled with talk about an "association of nations." It has no interest in impossibilities or fatuities. The irreconcilable senators manifest the customary alarm about the political consequences of adopting the policy demanded by sound sense and good statesmanship. They say it would "split the party" if the treaty were returned to the senate. They are very blind if they have not observed that their party is split already, and that the cleft is going to widen portentously if our relations to other powers are not defined and established without much further delay. They may soon hear of important republican defections from the irreconcilable faith to a renewed advocacy of the league in influential republican quarters. If the treaty goes back to the senate, it may be that the majority members of the foreign relations committee will retire to a cave, that the strange alien-minded allies of that party in the last election will be displeased, but the great body of the American people will approve and cordially sustain the new administration policy.

WE WANT TO BE THERE.

Iowa Park will have two days of festivities this month in celebration of the completion of that part of the county highway system between Wichita Falls and that place. This is a fine idea and will give the people of the county an opportunity to get together in a big jubilation. The highway system will be the biggest public improvement in Wichita county and will mean much for every resident and every community in the county. The benefits will be universal. Iowa Park will be benefited as will Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett and every other community.

After long delays satisfactory progress is being made in the building of the county highway system. Iowa Park has good cause for jubilation in the completion of the highway to that place. Wichita Falls will be glad to join in the celebration. We want to be there, ourselves.

THE ADVENTURE OF BLACK PETER

By A. CONAN DOYLE

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The story thus far:

Inspector Stanley Hopkins goes to Sherlock Holmes for help on his first big case. Captain Peter Carey, fifty years old, a most daring and successful seal and whale fisher, has retired and settled down on a small place called Woodman's Lee. He lives with his wife, his daughter and two women servants. He is a gloomy sort of man, a friend when he is drunk. He was known on shipboard of Black Peter.

He sleeps in a hut near his house, a stonemason passing the place a few nights before had seen a shadow on the window which was not Peter's. Several days later Peter was found killed, pinned to the floor of the hut by a harpoon which had been torn down from a rack on the wall. There was an untouched decanter of brandy and whiskey with two soiled glasses, also a half-full sealskin tobacco pouch with the letters P. C. on it. Carey seldom smoked. There was likewise a notebook containing many letters and figures, among them C. P. R., which Holmes pointed out obviously meant Canadian Pacific Railway, and J. H. N. They all went to look at the hut and found that the lock had been tampered with. Holmes carefully looked on the floor for any clues. After nightfall he and Watson returned to wait outside the hut for the possible return of the person or persons who had tampered with the lock.

About half past two they were startled by a low click from the direction of the gate, indicating that somebody had entered the drive. Then there came a stealthy scraping. Someone was trying to force the lock. They heard the door creak open on its hinges, and then a candle lighted the inside of the hut. The watchers saw a young and frightened man look about, take down one of the log books from the shelf, look through it, and then, with an angry gesture, replaced it. Hopkins seized him as he came from the hut and asked an explanation. He said he was John Hopley Neligan, son of Neligan of Dawson and Neligan, a banking firm that had failed some time ago, ruining many. His father had disappeared. The young man said he had gone off in a yacht with a lot of securities, telling the boy and his wife that he would return with his honor cleared, and that nobody would suffer from him. He had never been heard from but finally some of the securities had appeared in London, and had been traced to Captain Carey. The young man then found out that Carey was returning from the Arctic seas in a whaler at the time his father disappeared, and thought possibly his father's boat had been blown into Captain Carey's course. He had come to question the captain, he said, just when he heard of the murder, and had then tried to get information from the log books, but the entry for that date was torn out. He protested that he knew nothing more. Hopkins then showed him the little notebook containing his initials and asked him what that meant. The wretched man collapsed, and Hopkins put him under arrest.

Holmes and Watson went back to London. Holmes was not satisfied, and when he found some letters awaiting his return, told Watson he had been following an alternative possibility. He sent for Hopkins. He also sent for men from a shipping agency to come to his rooms. He explained to Hopkins that he had tried to harpoon a pig, and as he could not, felt sure the anaemic young man could not have thrust a harpoon through Captain Carey. The men from the shipping agency came, and the third, a huge, hairy man, took the job Holmes offered to go on an exploring trip, saying he was a harpooner, named Patrick Cairns. Holmes snapped handcuffs on him, and they bound him.

PART SIX.

"I must really apologise, Hopkins," said Sherlock Holmes. "I fear that the scrambled eggs are cold. However, you will enjoy the rest of your breakfast all the better, will you not, for the thought that you have brought your case to a triumphant conclusion."

Stanley Hopkins was speechless with amazement.

"I don't know what to say, Mr. Holmes," he blurted out at last, with a very red face. "It seems to me that I have been making a fool of myself from the beginning. I understand now, what I should never have forgotten, that I am the pupil and you are the master. Even now I see what you have done, but I don't know how you did it, or what it signifies."

"Well, well," said Holmes, good humoredly. "We all learn by experience, and your lesson this time is that you should never lose sight of the alternative. You were so absorbed in young Neligan that you could not spare a thought to Patrick Cairns, the true murderer of Peter Carey."

The hoarse voice of the seaman broke in on our conversation.

"See here, mister," said he, "I make no complaint of being manhandled in this fashion, but I would have you call things by their right names. You say I murdered Peter Carey, I say I killed Peter Carey, and there's all the difference. Maybe you don't believe what I say. Maybe you think I am just slinging you a yarn."

"Not at all," said Holmes. "Let us hear what you have to say."

"It's soon told, and by the Lord every word of it is truth. I knew Black Peter, and when he pulled out his knife I whipped a harpoon through him sharp, for I knew that it was him or me. That's how he died. You can call it murder. Anyhow, I'd as soon die with a rope round my neck as with Black Peter's knife in my heart."

"How came you there?" asked Holmes.

"I'll tell it to you from the beginning. Just sit me up a little, so as I can speak easy. It was in '83 that it happened—August of that year. Peter Carey was master of the Sea Unicorn and I was spare harpooner. We were coming out of the ice-pack on our way home, with head winds and a week's southerly gale, when we picked up a little craft that had been blown north. There was one man on her—a landsman. The crew had thought she would founder, and had made for the Norwegian coast in the dinghy. I guess they were all drowned. Well, we took him on board, this man, and he and the skipper had some long talks in the cabin. All the baggage we took off with him was one tin box. So far as I know, the man's name was never mentioned, and on the second night he disappeared as if he had never been. It was given out that he had either thrown himself overboard or fallen overboard in the heavy weather that we were having. Only one man knew what had happened to him and that was me, for, with my own eyes, I saw the skipper tip up his heels and put him over the rail in the middle watch of a dark night, two days before we sighted the Shetland Lights.

"Well, I kept my knowledge to myself, and waited to see what would come of it. When we got back to Scotland it was easily hushed up, and nobody asked any questions. A stranger died by accident, and it was nobody's business to inquire. Shortly after Peter Carey gave up the sea, and it was long years before I could find where he was. I guessed that he had done the deed for the sake of what was in that tin box, and that he could afford now to pay me well for keeping my mouth shut.

"I found out where he was through a sailor man that had met him in London, and down I went to squeeze him. The first night he was reasonable enough, and was ready to give me what would make me free of the sea for life. We were to fix it all two nights later. When I came, I found him three parts drunk and in a vile temper. We sat down and we drank and we yarned about old times, but the more he drank the less I liked the look on his face. I spotted that harpoon upon the wall, and I thought I might need it before I was through. Then at last he broke out at me, spitting and cursing, with murder in his eyes and a great clasp-knife in his hand. He had not time to get it from the sheath before I had the harpoon through him. Heavens! what a yell he gave! and his face gets between me and my sleep. I stood there, with the blood splashing round me, and I waited for a bit, but all was quiet, so I took heart once more. I looked round, and there was the tin box on the shelf. I had as much right to it as Peter Carey, anyhow, so I took it with me and left the hut. Like a fool I left my baccy pouch upon the table.

"Now I'll tell you the queerest part of the whole story. I had hardly got outside the hut when I heard someone coming, and I hid among the bushes. A man came slinking along, went into the hut, gave a cry as if he had seen a ghost, and legged it as hard as he could run until he was out of sight. Who he was or what he wanted is more than I can tell. For my part I walked ten miles, got a train at Tunbridge Wells, and so reached London, and no one the wiser.

"Well, when I came to examine the box I found there was no money in it, and nothing but papers that I would not dare to sell. I had lost my hold on Black Peter, and was stranded in London without a shilling. There was only my trade left. I saw these advertisements about harpooners, and high wages, so I went to the shipping agents, and they sent me here. That's all I know, and I say again that if I killed Black Peter, the law should give me thanks, for I saved them the price of a hempen rope."

"A very clear statement," said Holmes, rising and lighting his pipe. "I think Hopkins, that you should lose no time in conveying your prisoner to a place of safety. This room is not well adapted for a cell, and Mr. Patrick Cairns occupies too large a proportion of our carpet."

"Mr. Holmes," said Hopkins, "I do not know how to express my gratitude. Even now I do not understand how you attained this result."

"Simply by having the good fortune to get the right clue from the beginning. It is very possible if I had known about this note-book it might have led away my thoughts as it did yours. But all I heard pointed in the one direction. The amazing strength, the skill in the use of the harpoon, the rum and water, the sealskin tobacco-pouch with the coarse tobacco—all these pointed to a seaman, and one who had been a whaler. I was convinced that the initials 'P. C.' upon the pouch were a coincidence, and not those of Peter Carey, since he seldom smoked and no pipe was found in his cabin. You remember that I asked whether whiskey and brandy were in the cabin. You said they were. How many landsmen are there who would drink rum when they could get these other spirits? Yes, I was certain it was a seaman."

"And how did you find him?"

"My dear sir, the problem has become a very simple one. If it were a seaman, it could only be a seaman who had been with him on the Sea Unicorn. So far as I could learn he had sailed in no other ship. I spent three days in wiring to Dundee, and at the end of that time I had ascertained the names of the crew of the Sea Unicorn in 1883. When I found Patrick Cairns among the harpooners, my research was nearing its end. I argued that the man was probably in London, and that he would desire to leave the country for a time. I therefore spent some days in the East End, devised an Artic expedition, put forth tempting terms for harpooners who would serve under Captain Basil—and behold the result!"

"Wonderful!" cried Hopkins. "Wonderful!"

"You must obtain the release of young Neligan as soon as possible," said Holmes. "I confess that I think you owe him some apology. The tin box must be returned to him, but, of course, the securities which Peter Carey has sold are lost forever. There's the cab, Hopkins, and you can remove your man. If you want me for the trial, my address and that of Watson will be somewhere in Norway—I'll send particulars later."

Monday—The Adventure of Six Napoleons.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.



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IT NEVER HAPPENS— —Barney Google



At the Churches

New Thought Truth Center

Rev. Annie M. Westfall will preach Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at the corner of Burnett and Eleventh streets. Subject, "God's Hand." Every Thursday evening at same place. Lessons are given every Tuesday and Friday at 3:00 p. m. at the William-Mary hotel.

Floral Heights Epworth League

Meets at the church corner Tenth and Polk streets, Sunday evening at 6:45. Be on time and help start the 15-minute song service. A good program of short talks and musical numbers will be rendered. All are always a welcome. Every person in Floral Heights has an invitation to this service.

International Bible Students' Association.

The Bible students will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 for Sunday school and a study on "Divine Acceptance." All members will please be present in the afternoon at 3 o'clock to elect officers. All meetings to be held at Labor Temple, 703 Texas, in auditorium.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday will be communion at the First Presbyterian church and opportunity for church membership and infant baptism will be given at the morning hour. For the convenience of the mothers the ordinance of baptism will take place before the sermon. Miss Doyle will sing and the pastor will speak. There will be no evening service.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Jewish Temple, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m., subject, "God." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in rooms 10 and 11 Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.

Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Charles H. Smoot, superintendent; Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning subject: "What Is Your Life?" Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., and Senior Union at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Fourth and Lamar.—Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. T. Hamor of Fort Smith, Ark., will preach Sunday morning. Those who hear him will not be disappointed. The pastor will preach at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, Supt. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Everybody is invited to worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Central Christian Church, Burkburnett.

Services every Sunday at the Strand theater. Bible school 9:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Today at 11:00 o'clock there will be rendered a Children's Dry program entitled, "Christian Bells Around the World." The subject of the sermon tonight will be "Giants in the Way," You are cordially invited to attend our services.—ED S. M'KINNEEY, Minister.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.

Make the one preaching service great by large attendance. Let those intending to join the church be on hand to be received at 11 o'clock. Get into our fine Sunday school at once. Pastor's morning subject is, "The Highest Patriotism." For one more Sunday evening we will have no preaching service on account of the Culpepper revival. After that we want to "feature" our Sunday evening services, making them the free-and-easy kind that will be enjoyed by all.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Services are held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study Saturday at 2:30 p. m., topic, "The Last Adam." Preaching at 3:30 p. m., subject, "The Claims of God Upon Our Youth." Preaching on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; subject, "Pueblo, or the Voice of God in the Elements of Nature." Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock, topic, "The Love of God." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene.

Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. our annual missionary program will be rendered by the Sunday school children. Come and hear them recite their pieces; also catch the missionary spirit. Our revival meeting will start Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Gear of Olivet, Illinois, will be the evangelist. He is an able preacher and a strong evangelist. He has been in the evangelistic field for some twenty-five years, having held meetings from coast to coast. Be sure and come to hear him. It will be a real treat to you. We think if you hear him once you will want to hear him again. We are making preparations to have this meeting held in an open air tabernacle, corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue. We will have two services a day. The morning services will be held at 10 in the church just across the street from the tabernacle, and at 8 p. m. the services will be at the tabernacle. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

First Christian Church.

Tenth and Travis streets. — Bible school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon 10:30 o'clock; Young People's Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening worship with sermon 7:45 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. If you miss you will not be one of the 700 present at the patriotic rally at the First Christian church, corner Tenth and Travis streets, next Sunday morning. The biggest fire cracker to be found in town will be fired at the beginning of the patriotic program at the Bible school services. Music by the large Sunday school orchestra will be featured throughout the program. Every one invited to attend. Does the church mean anything in your life? Are you doing your duty toward God? Are you getting anything out of life? Put Christ and His church first in your life. You are invited and urged to attend both morning and evening services. You will not only enjoy those soul-stirring messages delivered by our pastor, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, but you will also enjoy the special music in duo, solo and chorus. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Evangelical Church.

Corner Broad and Fifteenth streets. Sunday school 10 a. m.; R. C. Melver, supt. The Sunday school is running a race on the Lincoln highway, the young married ladies class still in the lead. Preaching service at 11 by the pastor. The junior league is invited to hear Rev. Newman preach to the children at 3 p. m. in Sibley-Taylor addition, corner Twenty-Second and Yale streets in the new tabernacle. All juniors on this side will meet at the church at 2:30 and go over with the leader. Rev. Newman has something good to tell us; you can't afford to miss it. Y. P. A. meets at 7 o'clock. We thank the Y. P. A. members for the interest shown during the contest just closed, we trust you have received a great blessing. Preaching service at 8 o'clock. Rev. Newman will preach both morning and evening in the new tabernacle, corner Twenty-Second and Yale.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m.; subject for morning, "The First New Testament Church." Evening service 8 p. m.; subject: "Following Jesus." Mrs. H. M. Young will sing at the morning service. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5 and 7 p. m.

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JUBILEE'S PARDNER



by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwins

One day after today comes the big day. I asted my father this morning if he was going to get me any fireworks and he said that he is a poor man and that shooting off fireworks is just like burning money. He said that he is too poor to burn money and he can't afford it. I said that a man that can't afford to burn a little money once a year could not afford to have a son that he wants to grow up and fight for the Flag and everything, and my grandfather said, "By gosh, that is the way to talk," and he gave me a dollar, and my mother and father and unkle and ant all looked at it like they wished they had it so I slid it into my pants pocket as quick as I could.

When I had et I went out and dug some worms for my grandfather and while I was digging them Youniss come and she said she could not pick them up because she was practicing whistling on her fingers, and then my grandfather come out and asted me if we would like to go fishing with him, and Youniss said that would be lovely, so after that I had to say I would, and he said he would tell me how he licked the battle of Franklin.

So me and Youniss went over to the vacant lot and I told the bunch I was going fishing with my grandfather and would they take my cow and her dotter to the pasture for me, and they said they would in a pig's whistle. Then I showed them the dollar I have got for the Fourth and they all said they was joking and they would be glad to take my cows out, so they did and my grandfather went down to the beach instead of to the breakwater and he used a throw line which is a new way to fish and he got a lot of sand pike and blue pike and one perch.

The bunch come looking for us, and Peanuts and Nibbs got in a fight about what they was going to spend my dollar for on the Fourth and Nibbs licked, and then I showed it to all of them and they all talked it over and Hanty said Nigger chasers are the most fun but skyrockers and roamin candles look fine only you have to wait till night to shoot them off, and the Lost Bag of Tripe said he was going to get something to eat with his part of it, and Bunt told him that he guest he never had a dollar before if he was going to buy eats with it on the Fourth.



I cleaned the fish for my mother and blowed Annabell Lee's nose for her.

They certainly had a lot of fun spending my money. I am going to fool them. Me and Youniss went home when my grandfather did and I cleaned the fish for my mother and blowed Annabell Lee's nose for her, and asted her if she wanted the stove polished, but it did not get me anything. I bet if I was ever a little boy's mother I would be a better one than she is, but I probly never will be.

(To Be Continued)

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TUESDAY, JULY 5
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MATINEE: 50c, 1.00

ENDORSED BY WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Polk Streets
W. L. TITTLE, Pastor
Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service , 8:00 o'clock



St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Eleventh and Holliday
C. M. BEYER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Sacred Heart Church
P. BONIFACE, Pastor
Services at 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.



Central Presbyterian Church
GUY DAVIS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday Is Last Day

OF GREAT

Culpepper Meeting!

He speaks at 9:30 a. m. to men at the Olympic Theatre.

At 11 a. m. he speaks at the First Methodist Church, South, corner 10th and Lamar.

At this service members will be received, and adults baptized and babies "christened."

It is expected that hundreds will come into the church at this hour.

At 8 p. m. great meeting for everybody at 11th and Scott under the golden stars and fanned by the soft zephyrs. Special music and a destiny making hour.

Saturday Sermonette

(Copyright, 1920, by Richard Lloyd Jones.)

BOOKS

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Over the door of the library at Thebes is inscribed "MEDICINE FOR THE SOUL." When friends are absent or when we meet disappointment, when discouragement or loneliness overtakes us, on the book shelves we will always find the master minds of the ages and to us they are always "at home." Their friendship is ever helpful, constant and true.

He who has learned to love books has found the avenue to contentment. He who has learned to apply the accumulated wisdom of the centuries, which he gathers through books, to the busy world that surrounds him has found the secret of service.

Books are tools. But as with the carpenter, the dull tool may spoil the best planned job. Books are good as they inspire good and as they are wisely used. Over-indulgence in purposeless reading will stifle endeavor. Prolific reading is not a virtue. Like any other over-indulgence it is a curse.

"Books are fatal" was the exaggerated declaration of Disraeli. They are fatal only when they upset normal balance and the rational relations between the experiences of the past and the experiments of the present.

The past can not bind the future to its horizon. A book lives only so long as it is true.

The good book is that which is fruitful of other books. The good idea is that which gives birth to a better idea. The wise reader finds a new use for old truths.

Sir Walter Scott once confessed, "I have not read books since I started writing books."

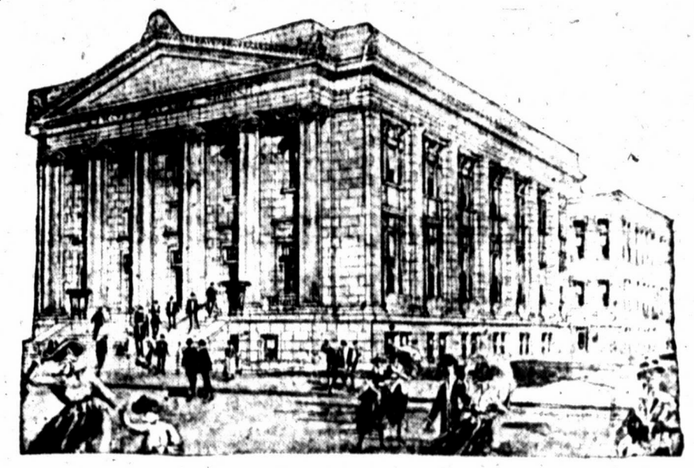
Books mirror the conditions of life. Society improves by contemplating itself in this mirror as does the individual before the mercury glass.

If we would know life we must know people. Books bring us into close comradeship not only with the ripest minds of our own time, but with the master minds of all times.

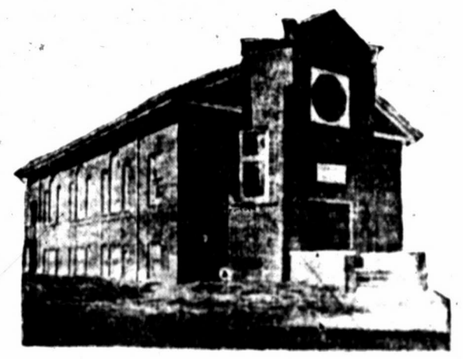
The book that has won the esteem of ages is worth knowing. It may tell of the youth of the nations which we now know. We may know the paths they are to travel better if we know the road over which they have come.

It is the writers of great books who have voiced the universal brotherhood and predicted the international patriotism. Through books, as through nothing else, any soul may become the most intimate friend of the greatest souls.

Through books we become heirs of the spiritual life of all the past. Through them the voices of those who have advanced the world become audible to us. For us the orators declaim the historians recite and the poets sing. They give meaning to the life that is and aspiration for the life to come. Books are, indeed, the imperishable friends of man and medicine for the soul.



First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets
O. L. POWERS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



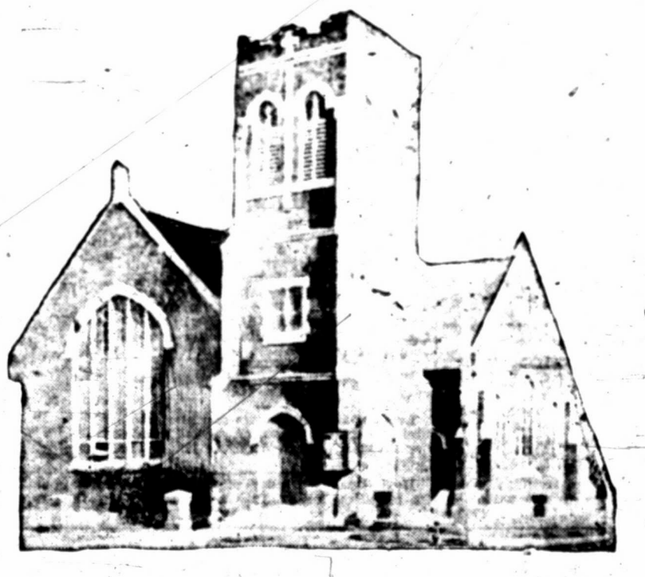
Temple Israel
DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



First M. E. Church
T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Tenth and Burnett)
Morning Services 8:00, 9:45, 11:00
No Evening Services.



First Presbyterian Church
Tenth and Bluff Streets
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Bottomley's Home Run And Bowman's Lack of Control Prove Costy

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 2.—Bottomley's big bludgeon proved to be the undoing of the Spudders here yesterday and the Buffs evened up the series by winning 4 to 2. The big first baseman poled a long drive over Jake Miller's head in the third inning after Bailey had beat out an infield hit and Abe Bowman had winged a batter. These three runs proved more than enough for Donalds, the Houston twirler.

After the third round, the game developed into a pitching duel and though Bowman was a bit wild throughout, he kept his opponents from doing any further counting. The Spudders got one or two men on the bags in nearly every inning, but Donalds invariably tightened up and Salm's charges swung in vain. The detailed score:

First Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Donald's generosity gave the Spudders a run in the opening canto. Bescher drew a pass for a starter, but was forced at second by Gross, Darringer to Blades. McElwee's single to right put Gross on second. Clark swung at one and then watched four wide ones go by in succession. McDonald drove a long sacrifice fly to Bailey that scored Gross. Miller tried to push a couple more around but Baggan went back into deep left and snared his fly. One run, 1 hit, no errors.

HOUSTON—The Spudders proved to be just as generous as the Buffs and handed the run back right away. They waited until two were down and then the damage started. Baggan flew out to Miller for a starter and Darringer lofted to Bescher. Bowman managed to get one strike on Bailey, but that was all and he walked. He stole second and kept on to third when Kitchens heaved the ball into center field. Miller followed with an infield hit to Gross that scored him. Bottomley also drew a comp, but Doyle flew out to Miller. One run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Second Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Works grounded out to Bottomley, unassisted. Kitchens drew a pass and went to second a moment later when Donalds hrew wild to first in an attempt to catch him napping. Bowman popped to Darringer and the same man threw Bescher out at first. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

HOUSTON—Bowman got away lucky in this round, when the Buffs failed to score after he had hit two men. Blades was winged at the start and after Griffith had skied to Miller Donolds stopped one with his ribs. Blades tried to steal third, but was caught in the attempt and Baggan made the final out by lofting to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

WICHITA FALLS — Two men had been retired when the Spudders jumped back into the lead in this round. Gross was thrown out by Doyle. McElwee sent a skyscraper to Bailey. Clark pasted a single to right and went to second when Donalds uncorked a balk. McDonald came through with a timely blow to right that scored Clark and he went to second on the throw to the plate. Miller grounded out to Bottomley. One run, 2 hits, no errors.

HOUSTON—Bowman winged another in this chapter and also served one of his famous balls that gave the Buffs a two-run lead. Darringer was retired by Gross and Works and Bailey beat out a hit down the first base line. Miller was hit by a pitched ball and then Abe greved one for Bottomley. The latter socked it a few miles over Jake Miller's head and everybody touched home plate. Doyle lined to Works. Blades was thrown out by Bowman. Three runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—The Spudders went out in order in this period. Works was thrown out by Blades, while Bailey camped under Kitchens' fly. Bowman went out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

HOUSTON—Bowman tightened up in this round and got the first two men on strikes. Griffith went out swinging, while Donalds watched the third one float by. Baggan thumped the first ball served him to center for a safety, but he was thrown out stealing, Kitchens to Clark. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—The Salmites had a wonderful opportunity to shove at least one more across in this frame, but could not get to Donalds at the proper time. After Bescher had grounded out, Blades to Bottomley, Gross slapped a bingle through Darringer. MaElwee hit to Blades and when the latter threw wild to Darringer in an effort to head off Gross, both runners were safe. Clark hit to Bottomley and Clark was forced at second. With men on first and third, McDonald skied to Miller. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

HOUSTON—It was a case of three up and three down for the Buffs again in this chukker. Darringer flew out to McElwee and Bailey was thrown out at first by Gross. Bowman took care of Miller's grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—The Spudders got two more on the sacks in this session, but could not score. Miller flew out to Baggan and then Works beat out an infield hit down the first base line. Kitchens singled to left, but Works was held at second. Bowman lofted to Miller and there was no advance. Bescher flew out to Bailey. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

HOUSTON—Bowman wavered again in this inning, but pitched himself out of a tight hole. He populated the corners himself by hitting Bottomley and passing Blades and Griffith after Doyle had lofted to McElwee Donalds, however, went out via the whiff route, while Baggan's best was a skyscraper to McElwee. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Gross flew out to Baggan. McElwee continued his hard hitting by socking a single to right. After belting a long foul over the left field fence, Clark popped to Darringer. McDonald grounded to Bottomley. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

HOUSTON—Darringer popped to Works. Bailey went out in like manner to Doyle. Miller thumped a safety to center and stole second. Bowman lost control again and passed Bottomley. Doyle skied to McElwee. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Miller popped to Darringer. Works pasted a single to left. Kitchens fouled several and then slammed a single through third that put Works on second. Bowman fouled out to Griffith. Bescher had another chance to break the game up, but flew out to Baggan on the first ball pitched. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

HOUSTON — Fast fielding saved Bowman's hide in this canto. Clark robbed Blades of an extra base clout by spearing his line drive. Griffith followed with a single past Gross, but was the first victim in a double killing when Donalds hit to Gross. Gross, Clark and Works figure in the play. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

WICHITA FALLS—Donalds and Bottomley retired Gross. McElwee went out on strikes. Clark was safe on Blades' fumble. McDonald forced Clark at second, Darringer to Blades. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

HOUSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Darringer, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Bailey, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bottomly, 1b	1	1	1	8	1	0
Doyle, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Blades, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	2
Griffith, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Donalds, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	4	6	27	8	3

WICHITA FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gross, ss	1	1	0	1	4	0
McElwee, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
McDonald, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Miller, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Works, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Kitchens, c	3	0	2	3	2	1
Bowman, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	9	24	10	1

Score by innings:

Wichita Falls	101 000 000—2
Houston	102 000 00x—4

Summary—Stolen bases, Bailey, F. Miller 2; homerun, Bottomly; sacrifice hit, McDonald; double play, Gross to Clark to Works; bases on balls, off Donald 3, off Bowman 5; hit by pitcher, Bowman 4; struck out, by Donalds 2, by Bowman 3; left on bases, Houston 8, Wichita Falls 10.

GASSERS 8, BEARS 3

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 1.—The Gassers took the second game of their series with the Bears by a score of 8 to 3. A near fight occurred when Skipper Johny Nee of San Antonio started into the stands after a fan who had been "razzing" him during the afternoon. Timely interference by the police stopped the only interesting thing of the afternoon.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Shreveport	021 050 000—	8	8	0
San Antonio	010 200 000—	3	11	2

Batteries: Fletcher and Vann; Fitzpatrick, Fincher, Tinler, Williams and Brock.

EXPORTERS 4, MARINES 3

BEAUMONT, July 1.—Beaumont took the second game of the series from Dallas here today by running up a four-run lead on Conley in the first inning. The final was 4 to 3.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Dallas	000 020 010—	3	8	2
Beaumont	400 000 00x—	4	8	2

Batteries: Conley and Wilson; Jacobus and Whaley.

PANTHERS 8, SAND CRABS 0

Panthers 8, Crabs 0.

GALVESTON, July 1.—Fort Worth fell on Perryman, former international league pitcher, for seven runs in the second inning, winning the second game of the series, 8 to nothing.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Fort Worth	070 001 000—	8	11	1
Galveston	000 000 000—	0	3	1

Batteries: Pate and Moore; Perryman and O'Brien.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Behind Gmes.
Fort Worth	49	24	.671	...
Houston	42	33	.560	8
Wichita Falls	39	35	.527	10½
Shreveport	38	36	.514	11½
Galveston	38	38	.500	12½
Dallas	34	39	.466	15
Beaumont	31	45	.408	19½
San Antonio	27	48	.373	23

Results Yesterday.
Houston 4, Wichita Falls 2.
Fort Worth 8, Galveston 0.
Shreveport 8, San Antonio 3.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.

Today's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Dallas at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	43	26	.623
New York	41	28	.594
Washington	39	33	.542
Detroit	34	36	.486
Boston	31	33	.484
St. Louis	32	38	.457
Chicago	27	38	.415
Philadelphia	26	41	.388

Results Yesterday.
Philadelphia 2-0, Washington 1-1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston-New York, rain.

Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	21	.691
New York	40	26	.606
Boston	35	29	.547
St. Louis	34	33	.507
Brooklyn	34	34	.500
Chicago	30	34	.469
Cincinnati	24	42	.364
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

Results Yesterday.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 6.
New York-Boston, rain.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule
Where They Play Saturday.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 19.
Toledo 8-13, Indianapolis 6-9.
Columbus 6-1, Louisville 8-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 2, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 6, Mobile 5.
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 4, Browns 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—A perfectly executed squeeze play and an error by Catcher Collins allowed Chicago to score two runs in the ninth and defeat St. Louis 4 to 3. Twombly, a recruit from Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school held St. Louis to 4 hits in 8 innings in hi first major league appearance. Williams hit his third home run in three days.

By innings—	R	H	E
Chicago	001 010 002—	4	11	1
St. Louis	020 000 010—	3	5	3

Batteries: Twombley, Kerr and Schalk; Palermo and Collins.

Athletics 2-0, Senators 1-1.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Philadelphia and Washington broke even here today, Mogridge holding the Mackmen to three hits in a twelve-inning, one to nothing victory, in the second contest. Moore won over Johnson in the opener 2 to 1.

First game—	R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 020—	2	7	2
Washington	000 100 000—	1	7	0

Batteries: Moore and Perkins; Johnson and Picinich.

Second game—	R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 000 000—	0	3	0
Washington	000 000 000 001—	1	7	1

Batteries: Hasty and Perkins; Mogridge and Gharrity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 5, Cards 6.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Chicago defeated St. Louis 8 to 6 in a see-saw game today in which they were outhit by the visitors.

By innings—	R	H	E
St. Louis	100 120 200—	6	14	3
Chicago	011 112 20x—	8	12	2

Batteries: Haynes, North and Clemons, Dilhoefer; Alexander and O'Farrel.

Pirates 5, Reds 2.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Timely hitting and a Cincinnati error gave Pittsburgh a 5 to 2 victory over the Reds today.

Elmer Ponder, a pitcher, was traded to Chicago today for Robertson, an outfielder, officials of the Pirates announced.

By innings—	R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 000 200—	2	5	2
Pittsburgh	000 500 00x—	5	11	0

Batteries: Rixey, Donahue and Wingo; Morrison and Schmidt.

Methodists 9, Seeders 6

In a game replete with errors the Methodists won from the Morgan Seeders yesterday 9 to 6. The two teams made 13 errors between them.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Seeders	110 202 0—6	7	7
Methodists	410 301 x—9	7	6

On account of the sewer pipe being laid on Holliday street at this time the street is almost impassable, but you will find a splendid road to Haven Park via Brook south to Speedway avenue, thence back to Holliday, which is in good condition to the park.
49-3tc

BATHING TOGS NOW PROPER THING FOR TENNIS WEAR



Society approves the bathing tog as a tennis costume. That is, society of Chicago approves. The fashionable Edgewater Beach hotel has provided a tennis court alongside the beach where fair maidens coming from their dip in the briny go to the court and play tennis to their hearts' content. The photograph shows Miss Jean Pomeroy, popular in the younger set, playing tennis garbed in her bathing togs.

SPORT SHOTS

By Paul W. Larkin

We lost more ground yesterday than any day on the trip. We dropped a game further away from the Panthers and Buffs while the Gassers pulled a full game nearer.

The game could have been called at the end of the third as far as either club was concerned.

Winging four men in one contest comes pretty near being a record. Abe must have come to the conclusion that if he couldn't get them out he would knock them out.

We'd hate to be the hurler who would wing four Panthers in Fort Worth in the same game.

George Whiteman, Buff skipper, was out of the game on account of illness in the family. These clubs seem to get along better without their managers. The Spudders went merrily on while Salm was in St. Louis and dropped one when he came back. The Duffs lost while Whiteman was around and won when he was absent.

McElwee has been pounding the ball with a vengeance since his return to the game. He has been hitting better thag any of his mates.

Hope "Froggy" won't be "gun-shy" when he gets back.

The league meeting was a most tame affair. Nothing was done except to decide against a split season, and that was all decided before the session started.

Walter showed rare judgment in refusing to part with Danny Clark unless he got what he wanted. He undoubtedly could have sold him for a nice chunk of cash as the Browns wanted him badly, but as Walter said when Whiteman refused to play that morning game here, "I'm not after the money now; I want ball games."

The Phillie-Giant deal announced yesterday affected the Dallas club evidently. Richbourg, who has been playing first for the Marines, was one of the men sent to the Quaker City by McGraw for Stengel and Rawlings. We note that he was not in the Marine lineup yesterday. He may have been taken out temporarily, however. The Marines have had a tough time with their first baseman this year.

The Lone Star state lost its only chance to boast of an intercollegiate champion yesterday when McNeill Drumright was defeated in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate tennis championships. The University of Texas luminary spent his best in mowing down his opponents in the earlier stages of the tourney.

Well, it's all over. How d'ya come out?

Local sport enthusiasts can now give their undivided attention to the Spudder-Panthers series. We'll see you down there.

Real Chicken Dinner at Lake Wichita pavillion for $1, July 4 and 5.
49-3tp

TEXAN BEATEN IN SEMI-FINALS

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—J. B. Fenno Jr., Harvard, and Phil Neer, Leland Stanford, will meet in the final round tomorrow for the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford. In the semi-finals today Fenno defeated McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, 6-2, 6-1, and Neer beat F. Bastian, University of Indiana, 7-5.

In the second round doubles C. E. Granger and McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, defeated M. H. Duma and R. R. Bradley, Harvard, 7-5, 6-4.

MISS RYAN LOSES TO FRENCH STAR

WIMBLEDON, July 1—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen retained the British turf court women's singles tennis championship by defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California in the challenge round here today.

Mlle. Lenglen won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

LYCETT AND WOOSNAM WIN FINAL DOUBLES

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—Randolph Lycett and Max Woosnam, England, won the final match in the men's doubles of the British turf court lawn tennis championship here today, defeating A. H. and F. C. Lowe, England, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

INSIST ON A STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE 21 INTERNATIONALE POINTS

By Associated Press.

RIGA, July 1.—After a sharp four-day debate, the congress of the third internationale resolved on Wednesday to insist on strict adherence to the 21 points outlined by the 1920 congress, according to Moscow wireless messages and dispatches from the Rosta agency. The congress also threatened to expel from membership the two parties which it considered had abandoned insistence upon proletariat dictatorship and had compromised with the bourgeoise.

Nikolai Lenine, the Russian bolshevik premier, broke his silence at the conference by a short speech in which he came to the aid of Trotzky, Zinovieff and Radek, who were hard-pressed in their fight against delegates favoring a compromise.

A large copper bottom slide is now being installed at Haven Park swimming pool. If you don't think it will be slick try it the Fourth of July.
49-3tc

The SPORTLIGHT By Grantland Rice

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

THE DAY OF THE FIST.

Poets and sculptors and writers
Fall out of line for a spell.
Step to one side with the blighters
Who have only genius to sell.
Where the crowd surges, elated,
Kindly, I pray you, desist.
Brains are a bit over-rated,
This is the Day of the Fist!

Lawyers and doctors and jurists,
Artists whose paintings were sought,
Step to one side with the purists
Who dabble in language and thought.
We have come far through the ages
But still, while our cave-dreams persist,
As you observe from these pages,
This is the Day of the Fist.

There is still room for a college,
There is still place for the brain.
Those who are plastered with knowledge
Have not wholly labored in vain.
But learning nor labor yet bothers
The ghosts where our forbears exist.
There's a whiff from the Cave of our Fathers,
So this is the Day of the Fists.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Contrary to a number of opinions the entire sporting whirl isn't going to cease abruptly after Messrs. Dempsey and Carpentier have exhibited their wares in Jersey City and have departed with $300,000, with all taxes deducted at the window.

We will then have a chance to focus our blase attention upon such sedate sports as baseball, tennis, golf, racing and what not with a clearer vision no longer obscured by a wall of gold.

Quite a number of folks will emerge from their trance to find that Cleveland and New York in the American League and that Pittsburgh and New York in the National League are having quite a time of it in off moments and that Babe Ruth still persists in prodding a baseball out of the park at certain stated intervals.

All this Dempsey-Carpentier chatter has been extremely annoying to the Babe, who for over a year has been accustomed to standing as Number One on the program. Once in a while a horse known as Man o' War horned in on him last summer, but only in spots.

THE LOSER'S FUTURE.

It is just as well to shed no sad tears over the wretched fate of the loser in today's spicy joust.

If it is to be Carpentier, he will take away, net, something over $100,000. He will still be the champion of Europe, with all the engagements he cares to fill. He will still be light heavyweight champion of the light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking his signature to certain papers, calling for worthy stipends.

If Dempsey, by some whim of fate, is the party hooked, he will find at the age of twenty-six more openings than ever from a number of parties who up to date have been a trifle coy.

Tom Gibbons is waiting to meet the winner. But he might be sent out against the loser in a testing jubilee. There will possibly be no $500,000 purses for a week or two. But one can still exist, for a year at least, on half this amount.

In the meanwhile a flock of golf enthusiasts are looking forward to the return of Jock Hutchison and Tommy Kerrigan, who wrecked tradition by leading Great Britain's greatest professional in the recent open championship. They are now headed for their home shores where quite a time will await them for an achievement that deserves all the laurel we have saved up. No two men from one nation ever did this before and so their early arrival will add considerable to the gaiety of at least one nation.

The alibi in the drift of most big fights has been "overtrained," or "overconfident," or "lucky punch." We trust that the loser in a contest of this imposing calibre will be thoughtful enough to dig up a new one and so carry out the sensational aspect of affairs to absolutely the last notch.

THE FIGHT EXPERT'S ULTIMATUM

"Who mentions Fight when the day has sped
Dies like a dog. That's all," he said.

STATE MEETING OF THE DEAF BEGINS AT DALLAS JULY 2

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 1.—All conventions are not noisy, nor is the rapping of that time honored instrument of the forum, the gavel, always necessary to stay the effusion of oratory characteristic of some assemblies of delegates representing the various social and commercial clans that gather for their annual meetings over the country each year. Vocal oratory and music, as well as the gavel, will have no place at the fourth biennial convention of the Lone Star State association of the Deaf, to be held in the city auditorium of Dallas beginning Saturday, July 2, for three days.

Speakers on the program of the deaf convention will be seen and not heard, although words will flow in profusion from the fingers of those who appear before the convention with messages of interest to the delegates. Only the address of welcome by the Dallas mayor and perhaps one other will be delivered in the usual manner.

Though noiseless, the deaf convention may take on a stormy aspect, as lively discussion is expected on some of the topics to be considered, one of them being proposed resolutions demanding a change in supervision of the state school for the deaf at Austin.

On the program of the opening session is a "silent solo" by Mrs. W. K. Gibson. She will "sing" the national anthem in the sign language of the deaf. More than 500 deaf persons are expected to attend the convention.

Amusements provided for the delegates include automobile rides about the city, motion pictures acted by deaf persons, church services on Sunday and a picnic Monday at Lake Cliff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

preceding said day of sale "In the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable county court of Wichita county, on the 30th day of June, 1921, by W. T. Harris, county clerk, against Sam P. Sproles for the sum of $287.65 and costs of suit in cause No. 4309 in said court, styled E. G. Horne versus Sam P. Sproles, and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did on the 30th day of June, 1921, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: All of the right, title and interest of said Sam P. Sproles in lots Nos. 5 and 8 block one, Skinner addition to city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Sam P. Sproles. And on Tuesday the 2nd day of August, 1921, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said Sam P. Sproles by virtue of said levy and said execution. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately

LEGAL NOTICES

Wichita Daily Times. Witness my hand this the 2nd day of July, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. H. C. Dakan, Deputy.
July 2, 9, 16

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE.
COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Sheriff's Notice of Election for the issuance of school bonds. The state of Texas, County of Wichita. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 16th day of July, 1921, at the school house in common school district no. 14 of this county, as established by order of the county board of trustees of this county, of date the 11th day of June, 1921, which is recorded in book 1, pages 19-20, of the minutes of said county board of trustees to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire the issuance of bonds on the faith and credit of said common school district in the amount of $2,000.00, the bonds to be of the denomination of $133.33 each, except the last shall be $133.38, numbered consecutively from one to fifteen, both inclusive, payable serially as follows: $133.33 on April 10, 1922, and the same amount each year thereafter except the last year, 1936, shall be $133.38, and bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable annually on April 10th of each year, to provide funds to be expended in payment of accounts legally contracted in constructing and equipping a public free school building on said district No. 14, and to determine whether the Commissioners' court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually while said bonds or any of them are outstanding, a tax upon all taxable property within said district sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity. All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county, and who are resident property taxpayers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election. Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by order made on the 17th day of June, 1921, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order. Dated the 17 day of June, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff, Wichita county, Texas. By H. C. Dakan.
(June 18, 25; July 2.)

Joe A. Seay, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Phone 5868
Office 213 Morgan Bldg.



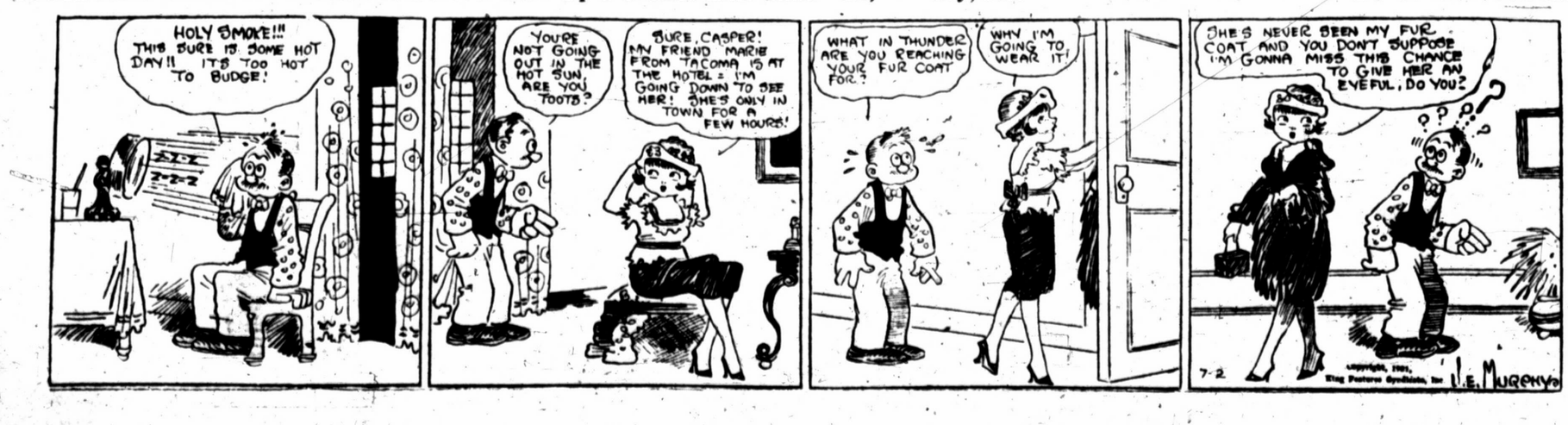
Leather Golf Bags

And everything else that goes with the grand and glorious game.

Burk-Grand Prize Clubs—Harry Vardon and Ted Ray models. They will increase the length of your drives and the accuracy of your putts.

Little Sporting Goods Company
623 Seventh St. Phone 5389
We Restring Tennis Rackets

TOOTS AND CASPER—Toots Would Never Pass Up a Chance Like That. Oh, My, No! —BY J. E. MURPHY



For the Convenience of Its Patrons

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One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for first insertion.

All Classified Ads are payable cash in advance.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock. 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome. Guy C. Raley, C. C. O. T. Gorsline, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. ED. BUNNENBERG, W. M. W. J. WEBB, Secretary. Work in Fellowcraft degree Tuesday, July 5, at 6:00 p. m. Work in the Master degree Thursday, July 7, at 6 p. m. Work in Entered Apprentice degree, Friday, July 8 at 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month. L. I. BENNETT, H. P. W. J. WEBB, Secretary. Work in the Council Wednesday, July 6, at 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month. C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander. W. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 Meetings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W. M. Miss Nena Fritz, Sec.

Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks Hall H. C. Inglish, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F., every Monday night. Hall 603 Scott avenue. W. O. HUDGINS, N. G. SAM JUDAH, Sec'y.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday nights at Odd Fellows hall, Schwartz-Woods building, Scott street. Visitors especially invited. C. B. McCONNELL, C. P. J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No. 256.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue—Elizabeth Hayes, N. G.; Mertie Dellis, Sec.

Durland Grove 1487.—Meets every Friday at the Swartz-Wood Bldg., at 2 o'clock p. m.—Callie Talley, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.

Maskat Temple O. D. A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles cordially invited to attend. W. D. CLINE, Potentate. C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Frances E. Schuler, Cors'p., 713 Seventh.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome. I. P. CHIDSEY, G. K., 700 City National Bank Building. JOHN COFFEY, F. S., 1710 Seventh st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

L. A. CHILDS—"The Gas Man." Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott; phone 5584. 352-180tp

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412. 358-tfc

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994. 27-30tp

HANSON is the best lawn-mower man in the city. At 1106½ Ohio. 30-30tp

MOORE Plumbing company. Phone 6300; 910 Sixth. 35-60-tp

IF you want a carpenter phone 6271. 42-30tp

SAWS filed and set at 1106½ Ohio. 41-30tc

PAPER-HANGING and painting. $10 per room, including paper; work guaranteed. Phone 5276. 45-7tp

DON'T miss it. FERN CAFE. 815 Ninth-st. 46-7tp

LET us move you. Big 2-ton truck, $4 load. Bolton's Transfer. Phone 2755. 47-7tp

MISS ALLMAN, teacher of expression. Available as a reader. Phone 6944 for terms. 47-7tp

WE do first-class paper-hanging, house painting and auto painting. Phone 5193. 47-10tp

PERSONAL

FOR auditing, bookkeeping and multigraphing, call phone 5047-R, room 524 American National Bank Bldg. Rates below par. Your business appreciated. 45-7tc

FINANCIAL

NEED $50? If so, see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg. 19-30tp

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Daniel Loan Co., basement City Natl. Bank. 46-15tc

WANTED—To buy first mortgage vendor's lien notes. State discount, interest and other particulars in letter. Address Box 84, care Times. 48-4tp

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS thoroughly cleaned; modern methods employed. Hamilton Beach carpet washer, vacuum and compressed air. Phone 6228. R. A. Bailey. 325-tfc

VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2780. 354-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Four $100 Liberty bonds Saturday p. m. Please communicate 717 Commerce Bldg., phone 3066. Liberal reward. 45-7tpv

LOST—Man's shoe for left foot; tan and brown. Return to 908 Ohio. 49-3tp

LOST—Shrine card case with other receipts. If found, call 2174. 39-3tp

LOST—Purse containing return railroad ticket from Orange, Cal., to Philadelphia and other valuables; was left on W. F. & N. W. train arriving here 9 p. m. last night from Oklahoma. Liberal reward for return. J. R. McNutt, 409 Morgan-bldg.; phone 2982. 49-3tp

LOST—Suit case between Jolly and Wichita; contained white wool skirt with green Jersey blouse and other clothes; reward. Return to 710 Burnett. 50-2tp

SITUATIONS WANTED

PUBLIC stenographer, your office or mine; typewriting, multigraphing, notary public. 102 First National Bank bldg.; phone 2797. 44-7tp

A-1 PRACTICAL nurse. Best reference. Phone 3741. 47-3tp

SIMPLE bookkeeping systems installed. Your books posted and trial balances made by qualified accountant. Rates reasonable. Box 158, care Times. 47-5tp

EXPERIENCED seamstress will sew cheap. Need work. 1603 Collins. 48-4tp

YOUNG man wants work as service car or truck driver. Experienced. Phone 2058 or 6204. 49-4tp

EXPERIENCED man wants dairy job. Call 1415 Taylor. 49-3tp

FOURTEEN year old colored girl wants position nursing or doing house work. Phone 5930. 49-2tp

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Woman to cook—706 Lamar. 49-3tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—White housemaid. Phone 6379. 48-4tp

WOMEN—Girls over 17, wanted for U. S. government positions. $135-$195 month; short hours; steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 730 P, Rochester, N. Y. (O)

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Good cook. Woman preferred—for July 4 and 5. Apply Lake Wichita Pavilion. Mrs. Hurd. 49-3tp

WANTED—Three waitresses at Lake Wichita Pavilion July 4 and 5. Apply Mrs. Hurd at pavilion. 49-3tp

WANTED—Experienced man and wife without children on farm. See D. E. Thomas, 5 miles south of Wichita Falls, R. F. D. 5. 49-3tp

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED. Capable of producing business, to represent State Life Insurance Co. Experience not necessary. A. W. Burnside, 914 American National Bank Bldg. 37-14tc

DRESSMAKING

FANCY dress making, remodeling, tailoring; afternoon and evening gowns a specialty. 911 Eleventh Phone 2136. 20-30tc

HEMSTITCHING 10c — 806 Austin. Phone 2813. 27-30tc

SEWING—113 Monroe. 47-9tp

DRESSSMAKING—All work guaranteed. Hemstitching 10c yard. 901 Austin; phone 5929. 48-7tp

DRESSMAKER will do sewing by the day at your home. Mrs. S. McNew, Gen. Del., Wichita Falls, Texas. 49-3tp

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three, four or five-room houses, furnished or unfurnished. The H. Realty Co., phone 6690. 48-3tc

WANTED to Rent—Four or five-room house, or will consider farm close to town. State price. Box 42, care Times. 49-3tp

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms or cottage; would consider upstairs room; price reasonable. Permanent couple without children. Phone 6660 or 6355. 40-3tp

WANTED—To rent five or six-room modern furnished house, reasonably close in. Address Box 49, care Times. 49-3tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two modern unfurnished rooms; private entrance; adjoining bath; price $17.50. 1712 Truhart-ave. 48-4tp

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; with garage—1010 Sixteenth-st. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment unfurnished to man and wife. 1307 Kemp-blvd. 48-4tp

THREE unfurnished rooms, 2113 Buchanan, $18 per month; gas and water paid. Phone 6497. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, two large modern rooms; private front and rear entrances; one block from car line; north, south and east exposure. 1603 Elizabeth. 49-3tp

THREE unfurnished rooms and garage, modern; 2224 Yale, Sibley Taylor addition. 49-4tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, newly papered; connecting bath. Apply 904 Fifth. 49-3tc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

PULLMAN HOTEL

Clean cool rooms, reasonable rates. 507½ Seventh-st. 30-30tc

LARGE, cool, nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath; all conveniences; close in; reasonable rent. 1409 Tenth-st. 34-tf

FOR RENT—Three nice cool bed rooms, south exposure, close in; all modern conveniences. Apply 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752. 41-10tc

NICELY furnished rooms, good location on car line. These rooms are unusually cool and fine for summer; rates very reasonable; modern conveniences. The Emery (under new management), 2320 Kemp-blvd. 44-7tp

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom. Close in. Phone 5597. 1109 Travis. 44-7tp

FOR RENT—South bed room in modern home; two blocks of car line; $20 for two or $15 for one. Phone 3721. 25-6tp

NICE quiet room upstairs; single beds, all modern conveniences; for two gentlemen. Apply 1006 Tenth. 46-7tp

$15 a month for front bedroom at 1505 Eleventh. 46-7tp

BED ROOM with single beds. 904 Austin. 46-7tc

FOR RENT—One bedroom and also one bedroom in connection with sun parlor; also privilege of garage. 1402 Tenth; phone 6335. 47-7tp

ONE nicely furnished bedroom; hot and cold water; use of garage and telephone; on car line—1318 Twelfth. 47-4tp

ROOM with bath, one-half block from Kemp hotel—904 Eighth. Phone 2385. 47-5tc

NICE cool bedroom next to bath; with private entrances. Phone 5095; 1400 Austin. 48-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, private entrance, next to bath; with or without garage. Phone 5971; 1401 Austin. 48-3tc

FOR RENT—Large cool bedroom close in. 510 Austin. 48-7tp

FOR RENT—South bedroom adjoining bath. 1301 Lamar. 48-4tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, south exposure, adjoining bath; walking distance from town. 1605 Austin; phone 2588. 48-3tc

COOL room, close in, 2 beds, adjoining shower bath; fresh linen daily; $35 month. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Nice cool south bedroom. Phone 3772. 49-2tc

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, 614 Travis. 49-3tp

NICELY furnished southwest bedroom for gentlemen. 1518 Tenth; phone 5251. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Desirable south front bed room; connecting bath; in private home. 1004 Fourteenth-st.; phone 3671. 49-3tp

FURNISHED room for one or two people. Modern; adjoining bath; walking distance; also street car. 1208 Broad; phone 6140. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. 1304 Thirteenth. Phone 2257. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, convenient to bath, use of telephone, will rent for light housekeeping with kitchenet. 1110 Ninth-st. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—One front bedroom, adjoining bath, for 2 men or man and wife, on car line; can give 2 meals if desired. Call at 1401 Seventeenth-st. 50-3tp

NICELY furnished bedroom, hot and cold water; on car line; in private home. Use of garage if desired. 1318 Twelfth. 50-4tp

LARGE cool room with bath, and garage if desired, 1410 Travis. 50-6tp

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

HANSON grinds razors, shears, clippers and all fine-edge tools at 1106½ Ohio. 30-30tp

THREE new residences for rent—3, 4 and 5 rooms. See Moore & Richolt. 46-7tc

WILL rent my furnished five-room house at reasonable rent for six months. No objection to children. 2217 Broad. 47-5tp

NEW five-room bungalow on Monroe-st. Phone 3646. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Four-room house—1711 Fifth; call 6928. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage—1515 Polk; phone 2777. 48-3tc

NICE seven-room furnished home in suburbs to rent for summer. Very reasonable. Phone Caskey, 2920. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room house, nicely furnished, new and clean; lights, gas and water furnished. Will rent to married couple or 2 gentlemen. 1709 Huff-ave. 49-3tp

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, complete furnishings for 5-room house. Will rent house to party buying furniture if you care to rent in Floral Heights' most exclusive residence district. Five rooms, breakfast room and bath rent for $60. Box 44, care Times. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Four-room house on Archer-st.; gas and water—$20 per month. See W. H. Downing. 49-2tp

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, walking distance of town; permanent. Phone 5254. 49-3tp

SERVANT house for rent to colored for laundry work. 2000 Buchanan; phone 3273R. 49-7tp

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house unfurnished. Phone 3758. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house at 1103 Lamar. Excellent neighborhood; close in. See McQuigg, room 6 basement City Natl. Bank. Phones 5725 or 5207. 49-3tp

WANTED—Refined couple to care for house during summer. Phone 2847. 50-2tp

MY furnished five-room home with garage and servants' house—2304 Eighth; phone 2948. 50-3tc

FOR RENT—Servants' house—907 Sixteenth. 50-3tc

FOR RENT—Small cottage, close in, modern, bath, hot water. Phone 6221. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. 1708 Travis. 40-4tp

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room house with all furniture, now ready to move in, at 1510 Twelfth-st. Phone 2107. 50-2tp

ROOM WITH BOARD

BOARD and room, $10 week. 1006 Seventh. Phone 6850. 45-7tc

ROOM and board; good home cooking; $10 week. 910 Eighth. 46-6tp

ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 6576. 50-3tc

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

17-ROOM furnished house for sale, cheap, to move off lot. Ed Waggoner, 607 Scott. 49-7tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR razor will be kept good and sharp free for 12 months if you buy it at 1106½ Ohio. Hanson does it. 30-30tp

FOR SALE—Small cafe. Have other interests. Call at 916 Scott. 50-3tp

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, cheap. 908 Fourth-st. 35-14tp

TWO furnished south housekeeping rooms. 1406 Broad. 41-10tc

NEW MELBA.

Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, southeast exposure; $10 to $12.50 per week. 705 Bluff. 46-5tc

TWO nicely furnished rooms arranged for housekeeping; half block car line. 805 Van Buren-st. Phone 2296. 44-7tc

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, also unfurnished; all modern conveniences, in good neighborhood on Factory car line; rent reasonable. The Emery (under new management), 2320 Kemp-blvd. 44-7tp

TWO large south front furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and lights furnished—$25 month. 2200 Eighth. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment, in private home, all modern—1500 Polk; phone 3303. 48-4tc

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, $35. Bedrooms $2.50 per week. Phone 6975. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Two rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Sink in kitchen. Large closet. Convenient to bath. Hot and cold water. South exposure. Garage. References. Call before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 1206 Scott. Pavement and white way. 48-3tc

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties without children. Private entrance. Rooms extra large; southeast exposure. Private home. Block car line and paved street. Garage. 2303 Eighth-st. 49-2tp

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room, 1100 Burnett. Phone 5997. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, $35 per month; everything furnished. 903 Fifth. 44-7tp

TWO nicely furnished rooms arranged for housekeeping; half block car line—805 Van Buren-st. 44-7tc

TO reliable couple, furnished housekeeping rooms. Dr. Gibson. Phone 5796. 44-10tc

HOUSEKEEPING rooms—408 Scott-st.—cheap. 46-7tp

TWO light housekeeping rooms; reasonable price. Ask Stine at W. B. McClurkan & Co. 47-7tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment in Floral Heights. Must furnish the best of references. To couple without children. 804 Taylor. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. 48-4tc

SMALL furnished apartment, garage—$25 month. 1508 Eleventh. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern three-room apartment, with phone. 1310 Eighth; phone 6689. 48-4tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5813; call for J. Lucas during business hours, or apply 1408 Scott-st. after 6 p. m. 48-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished, close in modern housekeeping apartment. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 205 Scott. 49-3tp

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms; everything furnished, $6 week. 706 Burnett. 49-3tp

FURNISHED two-room apartment, 802 Fifth-st.; phone 3872. 49-3tc

LARGE airy cool furnished housekeeping room, close in, east front, shady lawn, swing, bath, living room, piano, electric iron, sewing machine; $5. 300 Burnett. Phone 5407. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment, front and back entrance, sink in kitchen, bath connections. 1315 Seventeenth. Phone 2352-R. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Three desirable furnished rooms on car line. Front and back entrances. Modern. Access to phone. Rent reasonable to right party. Phone 5567. 50-2tp

NICE rooms, unfurnished, $2.50 per week; furnished, $4. Also nice bedrooms close in—407 Travis. 50-2tp

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment well furnished; close in. Call 2421. 50-2tc

FOR RENT—Three-room and bath furnished apartment; block of car line, good neighborhood—1906 Eighth-st.; telephone 6254. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 3796, 903 Austin. 50-2tc

SOUTH room adjoining bath, furnished for housekeeping. 407 Lamar, phone 3651. 50-2tp

ONE furnished downstairs housekeeping room and two rooms upstairs—612 Burnett, phone 6594. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, $30 per month—512 Travis, phone 5940. 50-3tc

COMPLETELY furnished front room and kitchen for housekeeping, front and back entrances, hot and cold water, close in and reasonable. 907 Austin, phone 6583. 50-3tc

ROOMS cheap—704 Burnett. 50-7tp

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS filed and set at 1106½ Ohio. 41-30tc

FOR SALE—150 loaf capacity, electric oven, almost brand new, already set up, portable. We need larger size. Price $400 less than regular price. Home Bakery, Stamford, Texas. 45-9tp

FOR SALE—A big line of fireworks for the Fourth. Take home a bucket of our banana nut ice cream. We serve "cold" ones. Sweet Shop, Grace at Thirteenth. 46-7tp

FOR SALE—New black oak Underwood roll top desk and typewriter. Wilson, 716 Seventh-st. 48-4tp

FOR SALE

The following office supplies can be purchased for 50 per cent less than cost. Call at room 226 Bob Waggoner-bldg.

One Record safe.
Two No. 5 Underwood typewriters, good condition.
One wide carriage typewriter, Underwood.
One Burroughs adding machine.
Seven office rugs, good condition.
One flat-top desk, oak.
One typewriter desk, oak.
Three 16-inch office fans.
Three 6-foot oak tables.
One water cooler.
One check protector. 48-4tc

FOR SALE—A nice little ice cream and cold drink stand; doing good business. 302½ Lee-st. 48-4tp

FOR SALE—A new pair Standard computing scales. Wagoner No. 3, 124 Mill-st. 49-3tc

ROOT BEER barrel for sale; like new. Complete with carbonator. In perfect condition. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving town. Micks Furniture Co., 908 Indiana. 49-4tp

ATTENTION—Traveling men and specialty salesmen: Have article you can carry in your pocket. Fastest seller in state. Good commission. Call at 426 American National Bank Bldg. 50-7tp

FOR SALE—One 20-key National cash register, cheap for cash; also some barber furniture. Phone 2172. 50-3tp

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WE buy, sell and exchange new and second-hand furniture. Phone 3223. People's Furniture Co. 617 Indiana. 42-14tc

FURNITURE for sale. 802 Third-st. 45-7tp

FOR SALE—Nice household furniture, books and boy's bicycle. 1814 Seventh-st. 48-4tp

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, complete furnishings for 5-room house. Will rent house to party buying furniture if you care to rent in Floral Heights' most exclusive residence district. Five rooms, breakfast room and bath rent for $60. Box 44, care Times. 49-3tp

NO closing out sale. Bargain every day. Give us a trial. Exchange Furniture Co., 619 Indiana-ave.; phone 6992. 49-10tc

WICKER baby buggy in nice order for sale. Late model; you will like it. Call at 1207 Lamar-st. and see it. 50-3tp

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, consisting of six rooms of furniture, comforters, bowls and pitchers, garden hose—to be sold at bargain. 1309 Lamar. 50-3tp

FOR SALE—Four-piece birdseye maple bedroom suite, refrigerator, cook stove and heater, dining room table and chairs and two rockers in fumed oak; one Seely mattress cheap. Call at 1653 Pearl. 50-2tp

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new. If it is metal we will weld it. Frames welded and straightened, fenders repaired, axels straightened, scored cylinders filled—no reboring necessary. It costs you less to have it done by experienced welders—that is us. Imperial Welding Co., 606 Ohio-ave. 355-tfc

PHONE 3215—Hughes Auto Salvage for serviceable parts of a sale for a condemned car. 208 Indiana-ave. 31-30tp

NINETEEN-TWENTY Case sport model in first class condition. Trade for lighter car. Phone 6413R. 48-3tp

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

Let me do your repairing. I can save you money. Ford motor overhauling, $20. Rear end overhauling, $6. Con. rods tightened, $3. Valves ground, $3. Let me bid on all your repair work. See me first. All work guaranteed. Give me a trial. I can please you. Twelve years' experience on all makes of cars. Charlie's Auto Repair Shop, 1800 Tenth-st. 48-3tp

BUICK roadster, 1920, just painted, mechanically perfect. Any demonstration. Will sacrifice and give terms. Phone 2916. 48-3tc

$275 BUYS 1920 Chevrolet speedster. Demountable rims, five tires. Call Field body in fine condition. Deans Motor Market, 907 Lamar. 49-3tc

FOR SALE—Seven-passenger Buick in good condition. New top and paint. See it at 1921 Seventh-st. 49-3tp

WILL trade good Dodge sedan body for roadster body. Phone 5940. 49-3tp

FOR TRADE—1919 Chevrolet body for speedster body. H. A. Mitchell, Texhoma Refining Co., across river. 50-2tp

TRADE you touring car in on my five-room modern house, priced at $2,700. Easy terms on balance. 1704 Filmore. 50-2tp

WANTED TO BUY

COTTON RAGS.

Wanted at Daily Times pressroom, if they are clean and white. 294-tf

HANSON carries the best line of imported razors, shears and clippers in the city at 1106½ Ohio. 30-30tp

WANT to buy five-room house worth the money. What have you? Phone 6599 Burns, or 5367 Welch. 47-4tc

WANTED—1921 Ford touring car at a bargain for cash. Phone 2375 or 5622. 49-3tp

WANTED—To buy good flat top double desk. Telephone 2410 or call at 425 American Nat'l Bank-bldg. 49-2tc

WE buy, sell and exchange new and second-hand furniture. Exchange Furniture Co., 619 Indiana-ave., phone 6992. 49-10tc

TANKS.

Wanted—Three 200-barrel steel riveted gasoline storage tanks, make price f. o. b. Breckenridge. F. O. Day, 217 Oil Operators Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. 50-2tp

OIL LEASES AND STOCK

OIL PRODUCER—If you have wells that are not paying at the present prices which need cleaning out and shooting or other careful attention, we have the men and tools to do the work, and could handle a few more on a percentage basis. See Andrews, Room 10, 612½ Ohio-ave. Call 5634 or 3626 for interview. 44-7tp

FOR SALE—Twenty-five barrels production in townsite of Burkburnett, Texas. Address P. O. Box 987, Waco, Texas. 44-11tp

OIL MEN ATTENTION.

We can save you money in field or office operations; have expert field men who can look after every branch of the work, as well as equipment. Have complete office arrangement for handling your records etc. Albert Ellis, 525 American National Bank Bldg., phone 2750. 45-7tc

WANTED—From one to six wells to operate in conjunction with our own property located block 818. Will take production in Burkburnett townsite or in Northwest field. U. S. G. Plank, Supt., box 1038 Thrift, Texas. 46-7tp

CONSIDER trade 6 per cent bonds for new or once-run casing. Want casing complete 3,000-foot well. Box 518, Childress, Texas. 48-12tp

STAR machine complete, mounted boiler; 10-inch bits, down rag and wires. Perry Browning, phone 5978, City. 47-7tp

HEAVY rotary rig for sale cheap. See C. O'Neall, Hearn hotel. 47-7tp

WE pull casing on fifty-fifty and buy your half. Burkburnett Supply Co., phone 176. 49-7tc

PRODUCTION Wanted—From 50 to 100 barrels, settled or semi-settled, direct from owner. Preferably with additional drillable acreage. Price must be in line with present crude market. Give full information first letter. Am ready to inspect. Address Postoffice Box 182, Fort Worth, Texas. 50-3tp

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR service of Jersey bull. Rear 510 Ohio. 48-14tc

HAVE good pasture for your stock 2½ miles from heart of city. See me corner Archer and Speedway-sts. Ross Downing. 45-2tp

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Union Tool Texas pattern rotary rig, 2 boilers, 2 pumps, 11½x12 Ajax engine, National seamless upset drill pipe, 30 tool joints and all tools, fittings, steam lines, generator, boiler feed pump, etc.; first-class condition. Box 2, care Times. 50-2tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE

320 ACRES in Toyah valley, well improved, for Wichita property. Particulars see D. A. Gathings, Avondale rooms, Wichita Falls. 47-5tp

FOR TRADE—Good five-passenger car to trade for lot, or in on place. Phone 4375. Davis. 48-4tp

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

THREE nice size offices for rent, $20 per month each. Near post office, second floor; good building. Friberg, room 2, 808½ Ohio-ave.; telephone 5969. 49-3tc

FOR RENT—Have space in back end of brick store building. Will rent part of space to desirable party for machine shop or other desirable business. Box 54, care Times. 50-3tc

MUSIC AND VOICE CULTURE

PIPE organ and voice production. Mr. J. R. Elliott will accept limited number of students. Phone 6661. Address 1207 Kemp-blvd. 47-5tp

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

THIRTY ducklings and eight ducks for sale. 1510 Seventh-st. 49-3tp

NEW ZEALAND rabbits for sale. Phone 6726. 50-4tc

FARMS AND RANCHES

HIGH-GRADE Chicago income equity to exchange for large Texas ranch; describe fully. Owners only. Address Box 177, care Times. 47-7tp

TIMES WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. TRY 'EM.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

"A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Ten room house, completely furnished, close in on Tenth-st. Can give immediate possession. Ideal location for home and close enough in to be desirable for renting rooms. Owner now has seven rooms rented. Half cash, balance on terms. See E. O. Matthews at The Times office. 341-tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain, well built house on Elizabeth-st. on pavement, five rooms and breakfast room, garage and servants' room, well kept yard, flowers and garden. This place is on the market at a real sacrifice. Address P. O. Box 172. 41-10tf

FOR SALE—Three room house close in, good terms. 6690. 49-3tc

THREE ROOM and bath modern stucco and plastered; big garden, close in; will take $500 cash. 1510 Seventh-st. 50-4tp

[illegible] SALE or Rent—One room furnished house with double bed, four-hole range—bargain. Wilson, 716 Seventh-st. 50-3tp

FIVE ROOM modern house one block from Factory street car, $2,700. Take touring car first payment, balance easy monthly payments. Why rent? 1704 Filmore-st. 50-2tp

WANT TO BUY

Five or six room modern house, well located. Price must be right, with good terms. Phone 6599 or 5367.

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DR. O. B. KIBL, Internal Medicine Residence Phone 6339
DR. C. W. STEVENSON, Internal Med. Residence Phone 3656
DR. W. L. PARKER Residence Phone 3538
Suite 604 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Telephones 4311-4313

DR. HENRY F. LEDFORD Practice limited to Disease of Children and Infant Feeding Office: 301 Bob Waggoner Building. Phone 5354 Residence: William and Mary Hotel Phone 4307.

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THE CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO. Quick and Accurate Service Basement New City National Bldg. Phone 2855

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. Phone 5661-6381 Basement Clint Wood Bldg

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSTALL GLASS
PHONE 5178 713 NINTH STREET

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB—This Was a Close Shave for Blink —By Dok Willard



CLOSING SERVICE CULPEPPER MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

Many Pledge Better Lives at Special Meeting For Men Friday Night.

The service for men only at the open air tabernacle last night proved to be one of the best services yet conducted by the noted evangelist. Some fifteen hundred men heard the sermon, and many came forward to accept Jesus Christ as their savior, and several hundred clasped the preacher's as a token of expression for the good the meetings have done—homes have been made happier, new resolutions have been formed to live better lives in the future than in the past.

Mr. Culpepper said that confessions had been made to him which he would never divulge, that were heart-rending, and if known would cause righteous indignation all over the city. He said he was opposed to mob law, and was sorry that in his own native state—Georgia—men had seen fit to take the colored man out and lynch him; that he thought a better way would be to have good men to enforce the law, and when a crime was committed to put the guilty one in the penitentiary for life and make him work and give a portion of the proceeds of his labor to the party he had wronged or the family. He said if some white or black brute should throttle his daughter we would rescue her, take her in, that her nerves might be wrecked, but her soul would not be harmed, and the brute that accomplished her ruin would be lynched; but some oily-tongued demon could come into your living room and by his suave manner get the girl's consent, and society would kick the girl out and let the oily-tongued scoundrel go free to ruin other girls. "No real man will act toward you women folk in a manner that he would not appreciate you acting toward him," said the evangelist.

Mr. Culpepper's sermon was based on the text, "Godly understanding lendeth favor; but the way of the transgressors was hard." He said the way of the transgressor was not only hard, but hardening; that some men who had been hearing him preach were easier to reach last week than they were now; it was also heartless; that some men were so heartless as to strike their wife, and that many women are suffering on account of man's heartlessness—his sin.

The way of the transgressor is also heartrending. Many a man has his iron heel on his wife's heart, and it would be a mercy to take a shotgun and blow her heart out.

"You may outrun the sheriff, you may keep your sin covered from your mother or your wife, or your best friend, but you can't hide it from God," said the preacher. "You have a fine bunch of police in your city; I have talked with many of them; had some to drink soda water with me; you may be able to even fool them, but your sins will find you out. The only way to get rid of your sins is to come to God.

"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Emmanuel's veins,
And sinners plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains."

Mr. Culpepper said some people were going up and down this country belittling the preachers. He said if it was not for the faithful pastors of Wichita Falls the "buzzards would not light in the streets."

"Godly understanding lendeth favor." Mr. Culpepper said he wanted the favor of Dr. Knickerbocker and his splendid church; that he was human, and wanted them to say that he was the best evangelist that they had ever had, but if he had to sacrifice their favor or God's favor, then they would have to go. He said if it could be said of him as was said of Daniel—"much beloved in Heaven"—it would be all he asked.

Believes in Wichita's Future.

"With your beautiful paved streets, palatial homes, splendid hotels, 'cracker-jack' newspapers, churches, great packers, street car system, railroad facilities I see no reason why Wichita Falls should not be a city of at least one hundred thousand," said Mr. Culpepper before the large audience of men last night. "And if every citizen will boost instead of knock you will have it. It is a good place to invest in real estate. Buy, you a home and help to make the town just what it should be." The remarks brought forth a burst of applause.

Splendid Women's Service.

While the men were in a service at the tabernacle, the women were holding a service at the First Methodist church under the capable leadership of Mrs. E. C. Huckabee. The service was inspirational all the way through.

Revival Closes Sunday Night.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Culpepper will preach at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar, at which hour members will be received into the church. At 8 o'clock at night at the open air tabernacle he will preach the last sermon of the series. It was reported last night that more than four hundred had given names for church membership, and practically every church in the city would receive members as a result of the meeting.

You Can Afford To Buy A Week's Supply at These Prices

On Saturday we put cigar prices down a little, just for one day, as a little bargain special for smokers. Like this:

Regular 10-centers ..... 3 for 25¢
Regular two for 25c ..... 10¢
Regular 15-centers ..... 2 for 25¢
Regular three for 50c ..... 15¢
Regular 25-centers ..... 2 for 45¢

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REORGANIZE FIRM OF CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON, H. D. WARD TO MOVE HERE

Announcement has been made of the reorganization of the insurance firm of Crane, Morse & Ferguson, J. W. Ferguson retiring from the firm to engage in the real estate business and being succeeded by H. D. Ward, formerly in the home office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company at Baltimore and later with the Maryland Casualty company, and still later vice-president of the Southern Surety company.

Mr. Ward will have powers of attorney to execute all kinds of fidelity and surety bonds so that it will not be necessary to send such bonds to Dallas or elsewhere to get them executed. His very thorough experience in the bonding business is expected to make him an invaluable member of the firm, which is making a specialty of this kind of business. Mr. Ward will arrive in Wichita Falls soon to take up this work with the firm, which will hereafter be known as Crane, Ward & Morse.

FRENCH GENERAL DIES FOLLOWING AN ACCIDENT

PARIS, July 1.—General Maurice Camilli Baillous of the French army died here today as a result of an accident last Monday when he fell from an airplane while on a trip to Strasbourg. During the war he served conspicuously in the Near East operations and in the Dardenelles campaign took oommand of the French forces, replacing Goutaud when the latter was wounded.

General Baillous who was 73 years old, was a grand officer of the legion of honor.

The owl parrot of the South Pacific islands rarely flies.

TRIPPERS GET HOME AT 2 A. M. SATURDAY

Damaged Trestle at Lake Delays South Bend Excursionists Friday Night.

Two a. m. Saturday was the cheerful homecoming hour of the excursionists to South Bend.

A small blaze at the trestle cross the Lake Wichita spillway late Friday night resulted in damaging several ties to such an extent that it was not considered safe to cross the trestle, when the train reached that point about 11:30. It was necessary to back up several miles, wake up a section gang, rustle some new ties and repair the bridge before the weary trippers could get home.

Wichita Falls had a larger delegation at the South Bend celebration than any other community represented and the oil community was welcomed into this city's family quite fittily.

An impromptu set-to between the umps and a spectator at the ball game between South Bend and Ivan was not the least of the day's features for the Wichitans. Becoming angry at the fan who was giving him the razz, the umpire threw a spare ball at the spectator and then advanced upon him belligerently. Only one blow was struck, and it caught the umpire under his right eye and put him down for the count. Officers prevented further blows.

The umps used his remaining eye to umpire the remaining inning of the game, which Ivan won 8 to 4.

A 12-round boxing bout between Frankie Fink and Nick Gundee, to a draw, was the concluding feature of the day's entertainment.

Be sure to eat your lunch and dinner at Lake Wichita pavillion July 4 and 5. Plenty of fried chicken. 49-3tp

Ask your hair dresser for a Golden Glint shampoo. Softly toning, brightening. For any shade of hair.—Adv 39-11tp

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HERE IS WHAT I ACCOMPLISHED WITH A RENTED TOOL ON THE LEASE OF

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Reamed well No. 2 March 4th. It was making about 30 bbls. Increased in 30 days to about 55 bbls. now making about 55 bbls.
Reamed well No. 3 May 20th. It was making 4 to 5 bbls. Increased in 30 days to about 35 bbls. now making about 35 bbls.
Reamed well No. 4 June 4th. It was making about 35 bbls. Increased to date to about 50 bbls. and increasing.
Shot well No. 5 Dec. 5th. It was making about 25 bbls. Increased in 45 days to about 40 bbls., now making about 28 bbls.
Well No. 5 is going down, and will have to be REAMED. No. 2 is remaining stationery. Nos. 3 and 4 are increasing.

It required nearly six weeks to overcome floating sand troubles in No. 5 while wells Nos. 3 and 4 were shut down, cleaned out, reamed and loose sand removed and back pumping the evening of third day and no cup troubles followed. REAMING done by PATENTED tools which I have purchased. QUICKER and CHEAPER than shooting. NO RISK. NO FLOATING SAND, LARGER sand EXPOSURE for VACUUM to work on, and big STORAGE space in bottom of wells to accumulate oil while pulling rods and tubing and working on surface equipment.

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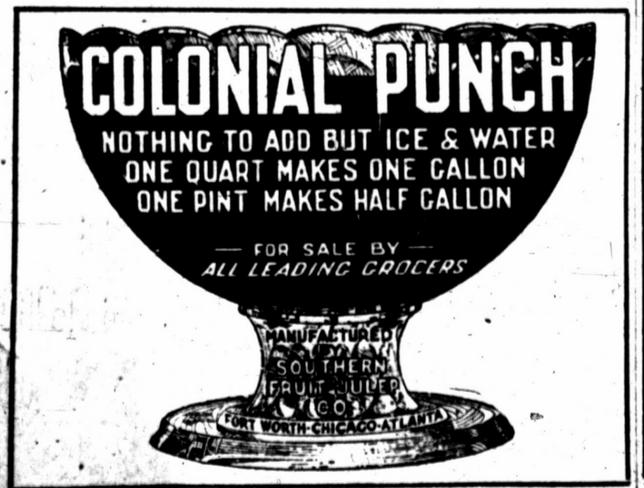
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