

THE WEATHER

Hot Texas and West Texas; Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Wichita Daily Times

SUNDAY and WEEKLY EDITION

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

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NUMBER 170.

RAIL UNIONS MUST GET BOARD'S PERMISSION TO STRIKE
RECALL NORTH DAKOTA PARTISAN LEAGUE OFFICIALS
RESERVE BANK MAKES OPTIMISTIC REPORT ON BUSINESSLABOR BOARD SAYS
UNIONS MUST HAVE
PERMIT TO STRIKEOTHERWISE THEY WILL BE
DENIED PROTECTION OF
TRANSPORTATION ACT.ON FAILING TO AGREE
MUST SUBMIT DISPUTEDecision is Rendered in Connection
With Recent Threatened
Walkout.By United Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The United States railroad labor board today issued a statement in which rail workers were forbidden to go to strike without permission of the board.

All workers who disobey the latest order will be classified as "outlaws" and denied the protection of the transportation act, under which the labor board functions, according to the statement.

It was declared that the strike, which was set for tomorrow, was in violation of the board's orders, but since the walkout order was rescinded, no further action would be taken.

The board emphasized that all disputes between the carriers and employees must be submitted to the board for hearing in case the two parties of the dispute cannot agree.

It was declared by the board that any threat of transportation "would be a blow at the prosperity of the nation."

Monday the board will start hearings on new rules and working agreements. The old agreements were abrogated by the board. Since then carriers and employees have been unable to agree on new ones so the case is thrown before the board.

One of the promises made to the board during recent mediation conferences with the brotherhood chiefs was that early hearing would be granted on the agreements.

BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS
ARE NOW MAKING TIME

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—Members and officials of the railroad brotherhoods who have been away from their jobs at the yard and the trains of the I. & G. N. railway a week today, are "making time" tonight, pending the meeting of the general committee to be held here Monday.

All of the men who were out at noon last Saturday are still out and will stay out until all of them are taken back, with their full seniority rights. George Nellis, local chairman, said tonight.

The fact that the striking men received their last pay checks with "D. C." marked on them was said to be insignificant. Nellis said all railroads put those initials, meaning "Discharge Check," on the check of the men when they went out on strike and it has no bearing on whether they will be taken back.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Members of condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$18,374,129 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$18,809,890 from last week.

The statement follows:
Actual deposits, \$4,369,244,000; decrease \$21,888,000.
Cash in own vaults, \$1,000,000; increase \$24,000.
Federal reserve banks, \$16,244,000; decrease \$1,239,000.
Reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks, \$261,719,000; increase \$13,542,000.
Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$9,908,000; increase \$24,000.
Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$1,790,000; decrease \$261,000.
X-notes, demand deposits, \$2,801,000,000; decrease \$195,000.
Time deposits, \$224,072,000; decrease \$7,717,000.
Circulation, \$23,112,000; increase \$1,120,000.
U. S. deposits, deducted \$30,480,000.
Aggregate reserve, \$219,410,000.WANT CAMPBELL
NAMED TO SUCCEED
MARSHAL DAGGETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Postmaster General Hays and attorney General Daugherty have been interested in a movement for the appointment of D. A. Campbell to succeed United States Marshal J. H. Baggett for the northern district of Texas at the expiration of the latter's term. In response to inquiries, however, the two officers have suggested that Mr. Campbell's friends take up this matter with the state republican organization, represented by National Committeeman F. M. McGovern of Houston and State Chairman R. B. Creeger of Brownsville.

Mr. Campbell, who is now chief deputy under Marshal Baggett, was one of the fearless public officers who blocked the robbery of mail cars at Fort Worth recently. In fact it was Deputy Marshal Campbell who fired the shot which killed the robber in time to prevent the latter from killing Inspector Page.

A suitable reward has been arranged for Page and it is now urged that Campbell also should be rewarded. The United States marshalship having been suggested.

THIRTY-FIVE ARE
FLOOD VICTIMS IN
BRITISH COLUMBIASMALL TOWN NEAR VANCOUVER
IS PRACTICALLY
WIPE OUT.CANADIAN PACIFIC ROAD
LOSES MILLION DOLLARSTen Thousand Acres Are Reported
To Be Six Feet Under
Water.By United Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—Thirty-five persons, including men, women and children, are dead or missing at Britannia Beach, near here, as the result of a flood late today.

The little town had a population of 200. There were 110 houses, of which more than 50 were swept away by the torrent. Howe Sound, in the immediate vicinity, is covered with floating debris.

Of the 35 dead, more than half the bodies have been recovered and identified.

The assay office has been turned into a temporary morgue. Stricks of the victims when the flood came, were heard above the roar of the waters as they tumbled into the sound.

Half the town was swept away. All through the night men faced death to carry on the work of rescuing people who survived the flood.

The rush of the waters cut off the electric light supply and added the horror of darkness to the catastrophe.

MILLION-DOLLAR DAMAGE
TO THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—Canadian Pacific railway officials this afternoon estimated that damage of \$1,000,000 had been done to property in the Howe Sound district, east of the town.

Two hundred feet of the Canadian Pacific main line was destroyed by flood waters. Families are reported to have fled from the town of Coquitlam, which is inundated. A three-story hotel, a jewelry store and a barber shop were seen floating down the flood waters.

The town of Coquitlam is reported to be under six feet of water.

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DEMANDS PAYMENT
OF SOLDIER BONUS
BY THE PROFITEERSENATOR REED BRINGS DAY
IN THE SENATE TO A
DYNAMIC CLOSE.PROPOSES RESTORATION
OF EXCESS PROFITS TAXDo Not Expect To Pass The Tax
Revision Bill Before Middle
Of Week.By FRAZER EDWARDS.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Payment of the soldier bonus by the war profiteers was demanded in the senate tonight by Senator Reed of Missouri.

Reed's speech brought to a dynamic close a day of little accomplishment in the consideration of the pending compromise tax bill, to which he had offered the bonus as an amendment. His amendment provides for the restoration of the excess profits tax, estimated to raise \$450,000,000 to create a fund for the payment of the bonus.

NO FINAL VOTE BEFORE
MIDDLE OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Pressure behind the tax revision bill eased off perceptibly today in the senate after it had become apparent that there was small prospect of a final vote before the middle of next week.

Little progress was made today on the measure and there was no effort to force a night session.

Negotiations between the majority and the minority looking to an agreement for a day for a final vote were reported to have broken down.

Members on both sides apparently have come to the conclusion, as a result of criticism that the bill should be given most careful scrutiny and consideration.

"We have now broken the back of the movement to force this bill through without proper consideration," said Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking democrat of the finance committee.

Members on both sides apparently have come to the conclusion, as a result of criticism that the bill should be given most careful scrutiny and consideration.

The figures indicate that an independent ticket, headed by R. A. Neustein, declared for the state, has been successful in the first recall election affecting important state offices here held in the United States.

Townley stands convicted of having discouraged enlistments during the war and is now in the state penitentiary. The independent ticket, headed by R. A. Neustein, declared for the state, has been successful in the first recall election affecting important state offices here held in the United States.

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STATE OFFICIALS
OF NORTH DAKOTA
RECALLED BY VOTEDEFEAT IS CONCEDED BY OF-
FICIAL PAPER OF NON-
PARTISAN LEAGUE.INDEPENDENT MAJORITY
APPROXIMATELY 10,000Organizer Of Non-Partisan League
Will Accept Jail Sentence
Imposed.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 29.—With less than 200 precincts in the state unreported when tabulation by independent newspapers ceased for the night, R. A. Neustein, independent gubernatorial candidate, had a lead of 11,126 over Governor Lynn J. Frazier, non-partisan.

Returns from 1,736 precincts out of 2,086 in the state, gave Neustein 103,192 and Frazier 94,064 for a total vote of 197,256. 147 was estimated that probably not more than 15,000 votes remained unaccounted for.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 29.—Recall yesterday's election of Governor Lynn J. Frazier and other state officials covered by the non-partisan league was conceded tonight by the Fargo Courier-News, official Dakota recall station, initiated by R. A. Neustein, independent gubernatorial candidate.

The concession came after unofficial returns from approximately 1,800 of the state's 2,086 precincts had shown a majority of 13,000 for R. A. Neustein, independent gubernatorial candidate.

Sveinbjorn Johnson and Joseph A. Kitchen held corresponding leads respectively over Attorney General Lemke and John Hagan, commissioners of agriculture and labor, the other two officials, whose recall is conceded.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 29.—Crushed at the polls and beaten in the courts, A. C. Townley, organizer of the non-partisan league, is going to jail next week, a beaten man.

Townley was here tonight watching the final returns on the North Dakota recall election. He had been shown a place at the conference of the league's officials who had ruled the state for five years.

There was practically no hope that the league's gubernatorial candidate would be successful. Governor Lynn Frazier and other non-partisan officials have been recalled on the basis of present returns by a small majority.

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SECRECY SURROUNDS
THE DEVELOPMENTS
IN I. & G. N. STRIKEHIGH OFFICIALS OF ROAD IN
CONFERENCE FOR THREE
HOURS.NOTHING GIVEN OUT
FOLLOWING MEETINGChairman Of Workers Claims That
Strike Is Still 100 Per
Cent.

HOUSTON, Oct. 29.—An opaque curtain of secrecy descended tonight around latest developments, if any, in the strike of the International & Great Northern trainmen, 600 of whom left their jobs on Saturday last, and the stage apparently was being set for the series of conferences scheduled to begin here Monday.

High officials of the road conferred for three hours tonight, but nothing was given out in regard to the strike was allowed to become known.

James A. Baker, receiver, Thornton Fay, executive officer, and Assistant General Manager H. W. Proctor, arrived in Houston at 7 o'clock and immediately went into conference with General Manager E. G. Goforth, who since the inception of the strike has directed activities of the road from this city. The officials met in the offices of Mr. Baker.

"We'll let the I. & G. N. allow the trainmen to call off their strike and return to work," Mr. Baker was asked immediately after the conference.

"I really can't talk about that now," the receiver replied.

"Was any proposal of the men considered at this time?" Mr. Baker was asked.

"I can't discuss that either," was the reply.

Asked whether the strike was discussed with any particular angle, Mr. Baker said he must reiterate his previous reply, adding that at this time it was inadvisable to discuss the matter at all.

Manager Goforth states subsequent to the meeting that if freight were stopped, it would be a disaster to the road, and that the men, he, too, declined to reveal what was taken place at the conference of the officials.

Meanwhile, G. G. Nellis, local chairman of the strikers, declared it was still a "100 per cent strike." Not a single defection in the ranks of the men, Nellis added, had been reported from over the entire system. A sheet of telegrams was received from the American Railway Union, at Mart, San Antonio and Palestine, the tenor of each to the effect that the men remained out and were confident of success.

Developments today included: The calling of a meeting of the general committee of adjustment for the I. & G. N. railway scheduled for Monday at the Bender hotel. This call was sent by General Chairman R. D. Frame from St. Louis en route to his home in San Antonio after attending the sessions of the labor board in Chicago.

Mr. Frame, chairman of the American Railway Union, is expected to arrive here tomorrow and will be the first of international heroes, including Marshall Foch, Generalissimo Diaz, Admiral Beatty and others.

A great reception, including presentation of a sword containing ten pounds of native gold and silver, diamonds and other gems, has been planned for Diaz.

Streets and hotel lobbies tonight resembled war times with tin hats mingling with blue jackets of gobs. First arrivals included many "medial men," Private John F. Kelly, Chicago marine, with seven decorations, more on the way and a flock of citations, was easily the hero of the day. Among his close friends was Sam Dresden, El Paso "doughboy" with a row of "hard-ware" of American and foreign presentation.

A half hour after General Diaz arrives tomorrow, Jacques of Belgium will be welcomed and an hour later Vice President Coolidge is expected.

RAIN RECALLS THE DAYS
ON BATTLEFIELD OF FRANCE

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 29.—Rain such as brought back to the minds of overseas veterans days and nights spent on the soaked, slippery battlefields of France, greeted the American Legionnaires who came today to attend the national convention of the legion here next week.

But the ties of friendship were stronger than mere physical comfort, and on dozens of downtown street corners stood groups of khaki-clad heroes, utterly oblivious to the downpour, living again the days of Chateau Thierry and the Marne. Lines were pierced over and over: villages fell, and the Stars and Stripes were run over by enemy machine guns. They were the wounded. To them the tales of thrilling days brought back special memories and frequent pale faces shook light up with animation as one or another of the story tellers would call to mind some feat of heroism performed by "Yank."

Often members of a group would crowd their way aside to give a hug and handshake to a new arrival and the story of the day "over there" would be told.

Today's weather, officials of the weather bureau said, was only a passing disturbance and it was predicted that clear skies and balmy air would prevail when National Commander John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., drops his gavel and the big convention gets formally into action Monday morning.

SOLDIER BONUS AND
COMMANDER RACE
TO FEATURE LEGIONTHOUSANDS OF EX-SERVICE
MEN ARRIVING AT KANSAS
CITY.OWSLEY IS MENTIONED
AS PROBABLE CANDIDATERoy Hoffman Of Oklahoma Is One
Of Contestants For The
Highest Office.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 29.—Nine ex-service men and their fiancées tonight had accepted National Commander Inger's invitation to be married "on the spot" at the American Legion convention here next week.

Inger will perform the ceremony free; a local jeweler will furnish the ring; a local hotel will serve the wedding dinner; and arrangements have been made to secure room without rental charges for the newly-weds.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 29.—A warning to congress, which is again confronted with action on the adjusted compensation bill, that the legion is about to reiterate its united demand for passage of the measure, and a triangular fight, enlivened by dark horses, for national commander, developed here tonight as thousands of ex-service men arrived for the national convention of the American Legion opening Monday.

John T. Taylor, chairman of the legion's national legislative committee, issued a statement that the senate could pass the bonus bill "tonight if they wanted to," and declared that now is the time for "senators to vote the way they think."

The three-cornered fight for legion's national commander tonight, with arrival of the advance guard of the 10,000 delegates and visitors expected to swell the ranks of the legion, has been the most commandment to a western man, Rice W. Means, Denver; Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma City, declared that he was the best candidate on the ground today in opposition to the trio was Dan Hillings, North Carolina. The North Carolina delegation expects to wage a determined fight to put Hillings in command.

Texas and Oklahoma is expected to be firmly behind Hoffman, "political" leaders of the state, including Alvin Owsley, dark horse, is expected to enter the race, splitting the Hoffman forces. Owsley is chairman of the American Legion committee of the legion and lives in Denton, Texas.

Kansas City was gaily bedecked with flags and bunting tonight in preparation for the great gathering of allied leaders, American doughboys and gold-braided armadillos. Dixie military band of Italy, decorated with many medals and decorations, arrived early tomorrow and will be the first of international heroes, including Marshall Foch, Generalissimo Diaz, Admiral Beatty and others.

A great reception, including presentation of a sword containing ten pounds of native gold and silver, diamonds and other gems, has been planned for Diaz.

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CHICAGO TIME TURNS
BACKWARD IN FLIGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Chicago time turns backward in its flight at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Daylight saving time comes to end tomorrow when all clocks will be moved back an hour. The city will then operate on central standard time.

PROHIBITION LID
MAY BE LIFTED TO
PROVIDE REVENUESUCH ADMISSION IS MADE BY
SENATE FINANCE COM-
MITTEE.BACK THE WADSWORTH
AMENDMENT TO PASSForesee a Large Consumption Of
So-Called Medicinal Wine
And Beer.By LAWRENCE MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Congressional leaders are counting on liberalizing the prohibition law to help them raise the necessary taxes in the next few years, members of the senate finance committee admitted tonight.

Because they foresee a large consumption of so-called "medicinal" beer, wine and liquor, finance committee members this week back the Wadsworth amendment to the tax bill, imposing heavy rates upon all three.

In spite of the fact that the senate is likely to pass the Wadsworth bill banning beer as medicine, many senators regard as certain the return of beer and wine within a short time, not only as "medicinal" but as beverages.

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CONTINUED REVIVAL
IN THE INDUSTRIES
OF THE SOUTHWESTENCOURAGING REPORT ISSUED
BY FEDERAL RESERVE
BANK AT DALLAS.NOTICEABLE EXPANSION
OF THE RETAIL TRADEDepartment Stores Report An In-
crease Of Twenty-Eight
Per Cent.By United Press.
DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—The monthly review of the Eleventh federal reserve bank district covering the period ending October 15, and released for publication tonight, bore out to a large extent the reports gathered by the United Press of continued revival of the various industries of the southwest.

For the period covered by the review the most noticeable business improvement was the expansion of the retail trade, according to the report. Sales of 29 department stores in the district averaged an increase of 28 per cent over the previous month.

Similar gains in bank clearings and depositors' accounts in larger cities indicated that the seasonal trade expansion was shared proportionately by other industries.

As a whole the district's credit situation presented very "spotted" aspect with some communities enjoying very little revival and others making the

EFFORT TO BRING PASSENGER FARES TO LOWER BASIS

TRAVELING MEN ARE URGING PASSAGE OF TWO BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS.

WANT REDUCED RATE ON THE SCRIPT BOOK

Membership of 651,000 Are Putting Up Strong Fight At Washington.

AN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—The 651,000 members of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers are putting up a strong fight at Washington in an effort to bring railroad fares back to the pre-war basis, according to J. V. Hardy of Dallas, chairman of the railroad committee, Texas division, Travelers' Protective Association of America, who was here yesterday. The railroad committee provided scrip books at a whole-sale price for the use of those who travel extensively. Abolished during the war, the scrip book has been restored, but without provision for reduced rates to those who travel extensively.

"We don't ask for pre-war passenger rates. What we desire and expect is a wholesale reduction from present high rates. We are willing to concede higher fares than prevailed before the war, but increases of 75 per cent to 100 per cent are in many instances prohibitive."

"All employees of traveling salesmen are urged to join with the commercial travelers in vigorously urging for passage two bills in congress—S. Bill 444, introduced by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and H. R. Bill 2394, introduced by Congressman Julius Kahn of California, providing for the issuance of interchangeable scrip mileage tickets of 2,500 or 5,000 miles denomination to be sold at a flat rate of 25 per cent under prevailing passenger tariffs. The scrip to be acceptable for passage on trains and for the payment of excess baggage charges."

Contributors \$500,000 Annually. "To be safe, sane and conservative we will place the number of commercial travelers in the United States in normal times at 600,000, the average time devoted to travel, nine months of the year. The average miles per day, 50. At present passenger tariffs of 2,500 or 5,000 miles does not include excess baggage or pullman fares) 600,000 at \$2 each, \$1,200 daily. Nine months, or 270 days, at \$2 per day, \$2,160,000 annually. Those carrying excess baggage conservatively estimated at 200,000 means an additional \$2 per day or \$400,000 daily, a total for the year of \$1,000,000. Again, conservatively, we place the number enjoying pullman privileges at 100,000, paying the railroad the 60 per cent surtax in addition to regular Pullman fares, an average of \$2 per day, \$200,000 daily or \$1,800,000 annually. These conservative estimates when summed up in their entirety show that the commercial travelers contribute to the railroads of this country the enormous sum of \$4,000,000 annually for railroad travel alone."

"Then, there is the large amount of money that would accrue to the railroad coffers from the advance sale of mileage tickets requiring an average four months to consume. No other class or profession contributes to such an extent and we feel more than justified in asking for recognition in the way of reasonable concessions such as we ask and made justifiable by our patronage. Considering this enormous revenue of almost \$500,000,000 accruing to the railroads from commercial travelers, it would seem consistent with good business policy to make rail rates attractive rather than prohibitive, to encourage rather than discourage this great army of revenue producers."

Canadian Road Grant Reduction. "Canadian railway management and those of foreign countries recognize the value and friendship of the commercial travelers and the interests they represent by the granting of liberal concessions. Why should the United States be the exception? The concession would not only give employment to thousands of commercial travelers now idle, particularly salesmen on commission being able to profitably pursue their vocation, but would add additional thousands to the ranks of the traveling fraternity and act as a positive stimulant to present business depression."

"Railway management are placing an embargo upon commercial activities through their adherence to exorbitant, prohibitive tariffs, reflected with emphasis in the present demoralized unproductive rail traffic."

"The commercial travelers are a power in themselves, but with the moral support and co-operation of the employers should command the attention of congress firmly of the opinion that the relief prayed for will give impetus to the wheels of industry and renewed business activity, the railroads receiving their full share of accruing benefits."

"Railway management being obdurate and unyielding in their present policy of indifference to the demands of commerce, we are appealing to the congress of the United States to apply the remedy suggested, which is wholly within its power," said Mr. Harvey. "We urge every commercial traveler and employer to write your senators and congressmen to support the measures and thus prove to railroad representatives that the employees are in sympathy with this movement."

PREACHER RECEIVES \$5,000,000 FOR RESCUING WAYWARD GIRL; ACT TOOK PLACE 15 YEARS AGO

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A Chicago preacher tonight received five million dollars as his reward for rescuing a wayward girl.

"Oh look at that nice sky pilot," laughed Lucy Lillian Byrne as David S. Kidd, reformer militant, bowed his way into a levee saloon. "I wonder if he's going to buy a drink."

The pretty girl's voice was heard above the din of the tin pan piano and the buzz of voices of men and women who lined up to the bar. Kidd walked up to Miss Byrne and said, "Won't you come over to a table with me?"

The girl winked at her companion, took a half-filled glass and sat down with Kidd.

To the wayward girl was recounted the old story of Mary Magdalene and her redemption. Miss Byrne wept. She left the saloon with Kidd. Her companion's name was Kidd. Her companion's name was Kidd.

Kidd changed his name, but the court at Hamilton county, Florida, where the wife was probated, would not hand over the vast estate until the now Rev. Byrne proved that he was the sole heir.

For eight years the minister advertised all over the world for heirs and received no answers. Tonight Judge B. B. Johnson notified him the estate was his.

A large part of the money will be spent to erect the Lucy Lillian Byrne home for girls. Rev. Byrne said tonight as he left for Florida.

Exact Scope of the Order Was Not Stated By Judge Anderson.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—Refusal of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America to agree to suspend union efforts to organize the Williamson coal field of West Virginia, was followed by the announcement of Judge A. E. Anderson in federal court here today that an injunction would be issued Monday.

The exact scope of the order was not stated by Judge Anderson, whose decision to issue was made at the conclusion of the hearing on the Borderland Coal corporation for a temporary order in its suit alleging the union is an unlawful organization.

The decision to issue the order was made by Judge Anderson after he had expressed the intention to defer all action in the case until the final trial. However, he held that meanwhile efforts to unionize the field must be stopped and he called on Mr. Lewis for a decision.

UNIONS ENJOINED FROM ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE MINERS

DECISION IS RENDERED IN THE FAMOUS INDIANAPOLIS CASE.

LEWIS REFUSES TO DISCONTINUE EFFORTS

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Finally, Mr. Lewis declared: "We have a constitutional right to organize and I decline to surrender."

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goon, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF PARENTS IN-LAW IN KAUFMAN COUNTY.

DALLAS, Oct. 29.—The Hugh Priddy murder case, which has held the interest of north Texas, closed its first week here tonight after more than 100 witnesses had been examined.

Priddy is charged in two indictments with the murder of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilford, prominent residents of Kaufman county. He is being tried on a charge of murdering his father-in-law.

Because of the circumstantial evidence which is being presented, the progress of the case has been rapid.

Twenty-nine fact witnesses for the state and 25 fact witnesses for the defense had been examined when the court adjourned tonight until Monday morning. Forty-seven character witnesses for the defense were disposed of at one time today when the state agreed to concede the good character of the defendant.

A general exodus of witnesses from Kaufman county followed the early adjournment of court as they sought trains to get them home over Sunday.

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MOROCCHAN REBELS HAVE BEEN REFUSED WITH BIG LOSS.

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An arrow is the party's emblem on the ballot.

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BELGRADE, Oct. 29.—Army recruits belonging to classes liberated from service with the colors since 1918 have been recalled into active service by a decree published here.

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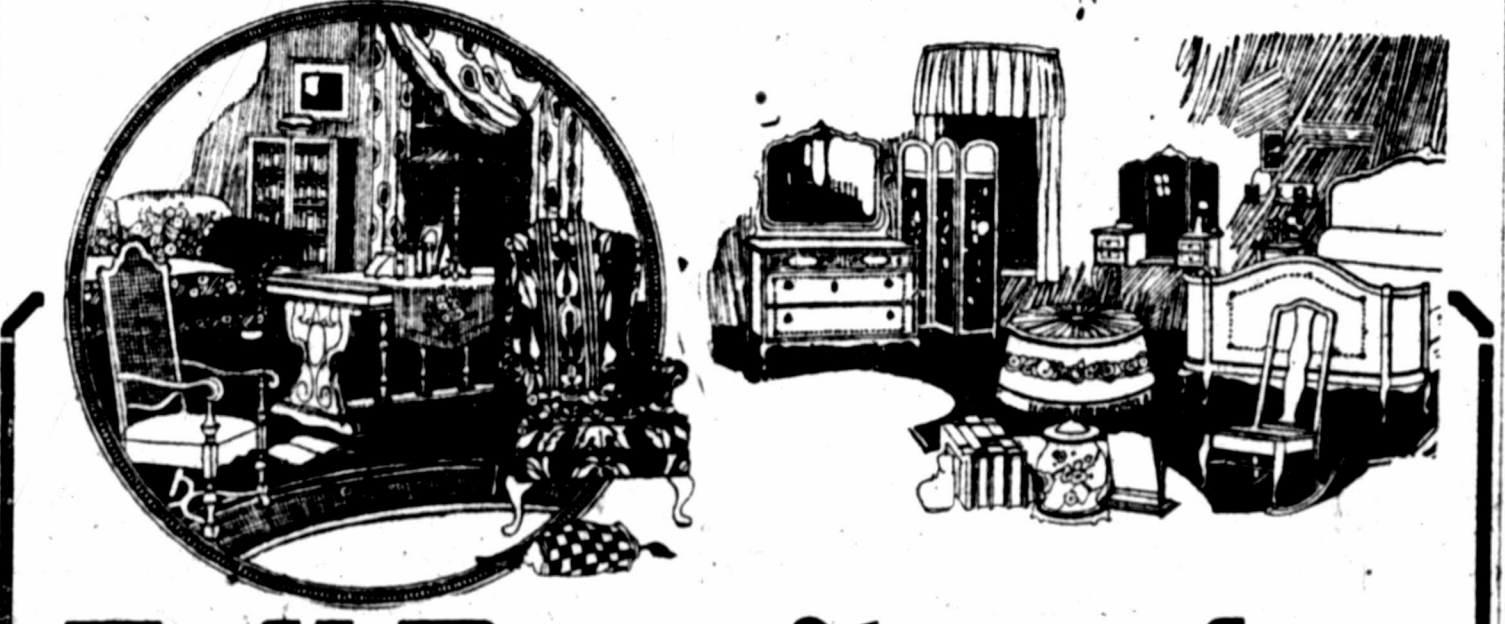
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Fall Furniture for Your Home

Call at our store and make your selections. Prices on house furnishings are at bedrock, and some exceptional values are being offered which cannot be duplicated. Let us serve your requirements.

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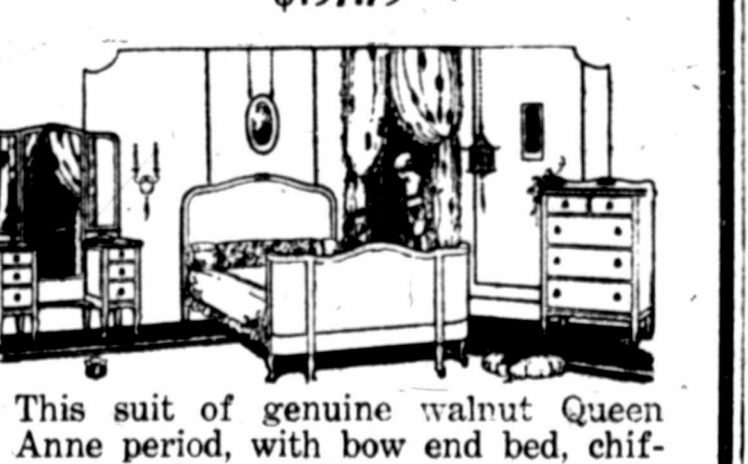
In old ivory, walnut and mahogany finishes.

\$43.50 to \$87.50

Oak Types

\$18.50 to \$27.50

3-Piece Vanity Bedroom Suit



This suit of genuine walnut Queen Anne period, with bow end bed, chiffonier and vanity dresser as shown, for \$137.75 is a real value. Other pieces to match if desired.

Gas Heaters



Gas Heaters, \$5.00 to \$27.50 each

Also combination coal and gas heaters.

Mattresses

All cotton types in a variety of grades

\$6.75 to \$30.00

Comforts

\$2.85 to \$15.00 each

\$1.75 to \$17.50 Pair

Feather Pillows

\$2.25 to \$10.00 the pair

Simmons Bed Springs

\$4.50 to \$11.50 each

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Phone 5136 Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930 N. E. Co. 9th and Scott

Saul's Formal Opening

Thursday Evening November 3rd

MUSIC, FLOWERS, SOUVENIRS

CHILDREN: 4 to 5:30 p. m.

ADULTS: 7 to 10 p. m.

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED

Store Will Be Closed Thursday Till 4 p. m.

Saul's Fall Opening Sale Starts Friday, November 4th

Prepare For the Greatest Sale Ever Held.

Saul's

"Wichita's Livest Cash Store"

MUCH IN PROBABLE ARMS

"ARE THEY PLISH AN QU"

ANSWER AT DEPENDS ON

Conditions Un Optimism,

By MAJ National Polit the New Y The Wich (Copyright 18 Eve) WASHINGTON son who, living

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PART ONE

MUCH INTEREST IN PROBABLE RESULTS ARMS CONFERENCE

"ARE THEY GOING TO ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING," IS BIG QUESTION.

ANSWER AT WASHINGTON DEPENDS ON TEMPERAMENT

Conditions Unquestionably Justify Optimism, Declares Mark Sullivan.

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
The New York Evening Post
The Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright 1921 by the New York
Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Any person who, living in Washington, is in a position to know the state of feeling throughout the country about public affairs, realizes that the bulk of this feeling justifies optimism. The question "Are they going to accomplish anything?" If this question has been put to other persons in Washington as frequently as it has been put to the writer, both in conversations and in letters, the public curiosity—and in many cases the public anxiety—which it reflects must be universal.

To some extent, the answer which Washington persons give to this question depends upon temperament. Optimists will hold out extravagant hopes of an almost utopian outcome, while pessimists will answer "no," and predict more wars in the near future. This latter prediction might as well be disposed of at once. The writer, in the course of his work, inevitably has a great many contacts with public men, both those in civil life and those in army and navy life. Reflecting on these contacts, and on the conversations arising out of them dealing with the coming conference and with the state of the world in general, he can recall only one man who predicts further wars of a major kind within the next generation. The man who made this prediction is not in as good a position to have a sound basis for judgment as the many others who either take it for granted that there is no war of a major kind ahead of us, or who go into it more deeply and give convincing reasons for the same conclusion.

One Hopeful Aspect.
One of the hopeful aspects of the coming conference is that so many of the things it hopes to achieve are rather sure to come about anyhow. The emotional reaction from the recent war is in itself enough to go far toward preventing a recurrence of anything like it. Much more

soundly, the economic condition in which the bulk of the world finds itself as a result of the late war is such as to insure the improbability of another. The very calling of the present conference, and the willingness of the nations to come into it with their hearts set on achievement, is an expression of conditions which govern statesmen and which make success for the conference most probable. To a considerable extent, the coming conference will merely put into formal shape the results of the working of economic and political forces which tend toward the same outcome. Let us start with the case of our own country. Is there anyone who supposes that any public man in the United States, with the faintest instinct for self-preservation, would take a step so fatal to his standing as to advocate an aggressive war on the part of the United States?

U. S. Goes Farther.
Now it is probably true that we go farther in this direction than the other nations. Japan has a military tradition, and Great Britain has both a military and a naval tradition, which make the people of those countries less intolerant of war than the overwhelming mass of Americans are. Nevertheless, if we knew as much about the present public opinion of Japan and of Great Britain as we know about our own, we would be freed of the apprehension that always attends lack of knowledge of the state of mind of our neighbors. Both as to Japan and as to Great Britain, the burden of taxation for the support of their armaments is much heavier than ours. It is true that the government of Japan is not as completely responsive to public opinion as our own, but it is also true that the government of Great Britain, due to its different form, is probably even more responsive to public opinion than our government. Any person who has had the opportunity to know anything of the current public opinion of those two countries understands well that there is in each of them largely the same urge upon their governments to accomplish something in the coming conference that there is upon our own.

The very nature of the coming conference is such that, if it fails, the failure must lie in the refusal of some one government to assent to reasonable measures for the prevention of war. That refusal can only come about in such a way that the taking of this recalcitrant position would be practically the equivalent of an aggressive act looking toward war. There is no government among those invited to the conference which could take such a position and survive the disapproval of their people at home. These governments are all composed of statesmen who are eager to continue in power and to keep their hold upon the confidence of their people. No statesman and no government could emerge from the conference bearing the odium of having prevented success, without incurring the displeasure of their own people. The sense of the coming conference is such that, at the end of it, there must either be assured success or an alternative so unlikely that it is practically impossible to imagine.

Responsibility on Harding.
If there is not success, the thing that will happen at the end of the conference will be this: President Harding who, as the proposer of the conference, has the chief responsibility, will be under the necessity of coming to the world that he and the others associated with him made an effort, in good faith, to bring about an agreement, and that this agreement was prevented

by some one of the delegations. What one of the delegations is it that would be willing to take the odium of being named by President Harding as responsible for lack of success? The conference cannot merely break up with nothing done. It is called for a specific purpose. If that purpose is not achieved, the blame must lie upon the shoulders of some one delegation, and the world will know which delegation was at fault. There is no delegation and no government not represented at the conference that could endure such an odium.

The doubts which hang about the conference are not doubts as to purpose or accomplishment. All the doubts that exist among persons close to the conference are merely doubts about methods. The purpose of the conference is to bring about a reduction of present armaments and a limitation on future armaments. That this purpose is desirable and must be achieved is universally held. But in the methods by which such an agreement is to be expressed, and in the things which are to be carried out in pursuance of that agreement, there is more difficulty than the average person knows. It is easy to say that the nations must agree to reduce their armaments, but the fact is that when the military and naval experts of the world put their minds about the precise form for reducing such an agreement, writing, they are faced with technical difficulties which, although not insuperable, are nevertheless extremely baffling.

Military Experts Busy.
It can be stated as a fact that the military and naval experts of our own nation, as well as those of the other nations concerned, have been busy for three months, trying to arrive at some practical formula by which the agreement to limit armaments can be carried out. The governments of the other nations are as in complete good faith about this as our own government, but with all the good faith in the world, there is the most serious difficulty in putting into actual figures and into concrete terms the formula of definite acts through which the nations must carry out the purpose.

A formula for the reduction of armies is more simple to arrive at than a formula for the reduction of navies. But even so, it contains difficulties which have not yet been surmounted. Probably the most practical formula for reducing armies that has been proposed starts with the case of Germany. Germany has a population of roughly 70,000,000 people. The judgment of the statesmen and military experts of the world, as expressed in the recent peace treaty, says that the size of the army which it is reasonable for Germany to maintain for police purposes is 100,000. That is the size of the army which Germany is permitted to maintain under the terms of the Versailles treaty. You can start at this point

and say that if a nation of 10,000,000 is entitled to an army of 100,000, then other nations shall be entitled to maintain armies that bear the same relation to their population. Oddly enough, if this formula were adopted, it would give the United States an army of precisely the same size that we now have. Our population is about 105,000,000. That is, roughly, one and a half times the population of Germany. Our army is now 150,000, and that is exactly one and a half times the size of the army that has been adjudged as reasonable for Germany. The same proportion can be worked out for all the other nations concerned, but the fact still remains that some other nations will claim, and claim justly, and their situation is different from that of Germany or of the United States. France will undoubtedly claim that, by reason of her situation, she cannot assent to having her army reduced to some 60,000, which, in a strict following of the formula, is the size of the army which would be permitted to France's population of 40,000,000. All this needs only to be hinted at. The information at the hands of every reader will suggest the qualifications and difficulties which must justly be brought up against the

application of such a formula to all the nations of the world.
Reduction of Navies.
In the same way, consider the difficulties which attend the effort to arrive at some similar formula for the reduction of navies. It would be simple to say that every nation shall be entitled to a navy in proportion to its population, but every naval expert and every statesman knows that such a proposal would hardly be accepted by any nation in the conference. It is not population alone that determines a nation's needs for a navy. Much more than population, it is a question of geographical location in regard to potential enemies. Great Britain, being an island nation, with its colonies and dependencies scattered throughout the world, obviously has need for a larger navy than a continental nation the same population. Distance taken account of. The United States, for example, is 3,000 miles away from any potential European enemy, and more than 6,000 miles away from any potential Asiatic enemy. Great Britain is less favorably situated. This is one of many questions that must be taken into account. One proposal frequently made is

that the navy which each nation shall be permitted to maintain shall be in proportion to its economic wealth. But any effort to adjust the navies of the world according to this formula would be met by many and just objections. Another proposal is that the formula of the agreement to limit armaments shall be based on money, and that in the future Great Britain, Japan and the United States shall each be permitted to spend on naval armament a fixed sum, which shall be the same in all three cases. But everybody knows that, because of the varying cost of labor, a dollar spent in Japan or in Great Britain would go at least twice as far as a dollar spent in the United States. The working out of such a formula over a series of years would make the navy of the United States less than half as large as that of either Japan or Great Britain.

These examples are but a few of the many difficulties which attend the most honest effort toward arriving at a reasonable formula through which to express an agreement for the limitation of armaments. These difficulties are the only ones in the way of success at the coming conference. The military and naval experts of the world are at work in a good faith effort to achieve a just and workable formula. So far they have not succeeded. These are the only difficulties because of which doubt of the success of the coming conference can arise. About the wish of everybody concerned to achieve the main purpose there can be no doubt whatever. Probably the average man will say that if the governments of the world are honestly bent on reaching a mutually satisfactory agreement to reduce armament, they can find a way. In this confident generalization there is much justice, but the fact is that

when the best equipped minds of the world go to work at it, they find the difficulties of detail extremely embarrassing. However, the hopeful fact is that these difficulties are ones of detail, and that, as regards the broad purpose of reduction and limitation, there is everywhere a good faith intention to accomplish something definite and big.
The chance of your life at the First Christian church, Tenth and Travis streets. Hear James T. McKissick. Come. 169-210
Honor them with a monument. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh St. Phone 5440. 170-1470
Old time revival, First Christian church, Tenth and Travis streets. every night. Don't miss it. Come. 169-210



Our modern cemeteries contain the past of every community. To honor them is a duty we owe to posterity, so that we may have added inspiration. "Honor them with a monument."
A. G. DEATHERAGE
406 SEVENTH STREET
OUR FOURTEENTH YEAR

Don't Come Here for Stoves

unless you want bargain prices on stoves that have no superiors anywhere.

We have talked stoves so much lately that we can think of nothing further to add—only remember this: As your thoughts turn to heating devices these cold days, that we have an absolutely complete line of gas, coal, oil, or combination stoves, ranges, grates, etc.

PRICES ARE A REVELATION.

Wichita Hardware Co.

The Stove House

Savings Accounts in Any Amounts

We welcome savings deposits in any amount and in the years we have been in business we have had the pleasure of seeing many small accounts grow to very large size.

You also can build up a substantial account by regular depositing.

Your money will draw 4% compound interest and will be protected by our Capital, Surplus and Profits fund of more than TWO MILLION DOLLARS, our conservative management, and our membership in the Federal Reserve System—the largest and strongest banking system in the world with resources of over Five Billion Dollars.

You can start a Savings Account with any amount from One Dollar upwards.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



"Try the Drug Store First"

—your druggist is more than a merchant

"Closely allied with the practice of medicine is the preparation of medicine. Your druggist, like your family physician and the nurse, provides the community with a service it could not well do without. In visiting the drug store when you need anything it has to offer, you protect yourself in two ways:

"By supporting a protective institution;

"By securing merchandise guaranteed by your druggist's scientific knowledge.

—"Try the Drug Store First"

Tipton's Drug Store Shaw Drug Co.	Wilford Harrison Drug Co. Tipton's Drug Store No. 2	Tenth Street Drug Store Central Drug Store	Palace Drug Store Miller Drug Store	Sansbury's Drug Store Winston's Drug Store
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At the Churches Today

First M. E. Church
The Sunday school is putting on new life and it is the desire of the superintendent that every teacher find the last boy or girl who should be enrolled in the classes. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday is Good Literature day in the Methodist church everywhere and the morning service will be given to the study of this great question. Epworth League is planning study classes in missions, stewardship and Bible study. All the young folks should be present for the 8:30 p. m. service in order to get started early in the work. Evening sermon will be "Serving Christ and One Another." Remember the Wednesday night prayer and social services. All are welcomed to these services. Strangers and city visitors are cordially invited to attend.—T. S. FLETCHER, Pastor.

First Church of Christ
Corner Tenth and Austin—Bible study 9:45. Preaching 11:00 and 7:30.—L. E. COCHRAN, Minister.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.—Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will preach his "Farewell Message to the Church," and at 7:00 p. m. he will bring the message, "The subject will be, 'Christ's Last Words.' He sure and hear these messages; they will do you good. At the present time, no one is going to another field of labor, no one will be his last message. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Young People Society at 5:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

New Thought Truth Center
(A message of practical Christianity.) Subject, "Healing of a Soul." Sunday evening 7:15. Jerub temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. All are welcome.

International Bible Students Association
The Bible students will meet at Labor temple, 703 Travis, in the auditorium for Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and have a study on "The Mystery of the Ages." Generations." Col. 1:26. In the afternoon at 3:00 at the above mentioned place will have a study on "The Divine Plan of the Ages." In the evening at 7:30 will have a short talk on the third of a series on "The Divine Plan of the Ages." Acts 2:18-20, a subject full of hope and facts, given with many Bible citations. All are welcome. Please bring your Bibles to the studies. Local Bible class.

First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:45. Young

People Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 7:30. The revival meeting at the First Christian church has aroused much interest, and will likely continue over Lord's day. Great Bible school rally at 9:30 and preaching at both hours by Evangelist McKisick. Every member is urged to be present at all these services and to bring as many others as possible. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord." The attendance and interest have been fine from the beginning, and we ardently hope to reach many others before the meeting closes. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings. All visitors to the city are welcome.—J. LEM KEEVIL, Minister.

Seventh Day Adventists
Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue D. Bible study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. topic, "The Promise of David's Throne." Preaching at 3:30 p. m. subject, "The Preparation Necessary to Meet Christ." Preaching on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock: subject, "The Place and Nature of the Millennium." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
Fourth and Lamar.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, Supt. Those who do not attend a Bible school miss a distinct blessing in life. We are glad to welcome new members in our school. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "The Light God Gives." At the evening service the subject will be "Forerunners as Taught in the Bible." Senior B. Y. U. meets at 5:00 p. m. Juniors at 6:30 p. m. A good fellowship for all.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading rooms, located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church
Miss Venable will sing at both hours Sunday. The pastor will speak to the children in the beginning of the service on, "Big Guns." His subject for the morning sermon will be, "Sanctuary." At night the pastor will begin a series of talks to young people on, "Making Good." There will be ten of these talks and while every one of them will be complete in itself yet they are

necessary steps in making good in life. The first is choosing your life, the second the difficulties to be overcome in making good. The Sunday school has grown so large that we were forced to purchase more chairs. If you are not in Sunday school you are invited to ours.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church
Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeam 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. U. 5 p. m. Senior Union, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. Good fellowship and a cordial welcome to all.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal)
Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45. We have classes for all and under the new "Christian Nurture" course of studies you will spend a pleasant and profitable hour. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. The rector's subject will be "A Fitting Climax." Mrs. J. W. King will sing for the offertory. Evening service, 7:30. A cordial welcome to all. You will enjoy the stately service, the quietness and the real friendliness. Come and see.—FRED T. DARTSON, Rector.

East Side Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 8 p. m., preaching at 4 p. m. We welcome all to worship with us. Let us build for the home, the school and the church. We are glad, and the interest in the Bible studies on Tuesday nights bring your Bibles and come.—C. C. DOOLEY.

First Methodist Church
Program for Sunday, under supervision first department: Subject, "Looking into the Future." Leader, Merle Hooper. Scripture reading, second Timothy 4:4. Titus 2:11-13. Prayer. Talk, Judge Ogden. Announcements. "Origin of Hallelu-wen." Hilda Masters. Musical numbers to be supplied. Benediction.

Intermediate League Program
Subject: Prayer. Leader, Beulah Gardner; scriptures, reading, Lily Clark; reading, Maxine Pope; piano solo, Virginia Walters; The Prayer Life of Jesus, Margaret Akis; reading, Elsie Marie Colton; the Prayer

Life of Young People, J. W. Thorne; talk, Jack Martin. Announcements. Benediction.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church
(No. 52nd)
Eleventh and Holliday streets.—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Reformation services at 10:30 a. m. Bible study meeting of the Berea Bible class at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid will have their monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. L. F. Rasmussen, 2707 Ninth street, on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 o'clock to 5:00. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 o'clock; subject, "Give Him a Cheer," by the pastor, Mrs. Brown-bill will sing at this service. You will miss a rare treat if you do not hear her. Evening service 7:30; subject, "The Volunteer Undertaker." Messrs. Angle and Ray will sing a duet. You will want to hear these men sing by all means if you have heard them sing you know they can deliver the goods.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

QUICK OPTICAL Repair Work

Glasses or spectacles broken? Guards bent—out of alignment? Temples too long or too short? Whatever your requirements, our service is prompt and highly satisfactory.

Bring your repair work to us
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

CASCARETS 10¢
For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to use for your bowels when you have Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Saffin, Pils, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.

What do you mean when you say a man has "Made Good?" What's the difference between making good and getting by? What does it take to make good? Have you got it? If not, how are you going to get it? What does a preacher know about it, anyhow?

Starting tonight, and continuing each Sunday night through January 1, Dr. N. F. Grafton will preach a series of sermons on "Making Good." The subjects follow:

Oct. 30—Who Makes Good?
Nov. 6—Difficulties in Making Good.
Nov. 13—Principles of Making Good.
Nov. 20—Work.

Nov. 27—Integrity.
Dec. 4—Intelligence.
Dec. 11—Initiative.
Dec. 18—Enthusiasm.
Dec. 25—Vision.
Jan. 1—Your Father.

Hear the Whole Series. Young Men Especially Invited.

The First Presbyterian Church

Tenth and Bluff

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor

Ferrasal
THE ACID NEUTRALIZER

QUITTING BUSINESS

Sale Will Start, Thursday, November 3rd

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings at Less Than Factory Cost

Watch Papers For Further Details



High Grade Suits Featured Monday at \$98.50

When suits of such high grade workmanship and style as these are featured at \$98.50 it is indeed an event worth while.

You will, we feel sure, think so too, when you try on their clever novelty or tailored coats and slip into their smart skirts.

MATERIALS—Marvella, Erminine, Veldyne and Moussyenne.
COLORS—Volney, Sorento, Sphinx, Navy and Black.
TRIMMINGS—Siberian Squirrel, Caroculi, Beaver, Kalinsky, Hudson Seal and Mole.

These suits were secured from very exclusive and distinctive designers.
Come Monday for choice selection.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns Have a Classic Simplicity

From EDWARD L. MAYER

From "MAYBELLE"

Black Velvet, metal brocade trimmings **\$189.50**
Black Velvet, Oriental brocade chiffon trimmings **\$179.50**
Alpine Blue Canton Crepe, mole trimmings **\$169.50**
Black Satin Canton Brocade, Canton trimmings **\$169.50**

Rose velvet and gold lace, pearl trimmings **\$125.00**
Apple Blossom Faille combined with chantilly lace **\$89.50**
Black Kittens Ear over Alpine Blue Georgette, with orange ribbon and handmade flow-ers **\$98.50**

BACK WINDOW DISPLAY OF SOME OF THESE TODAY

Most Every Woman Will Be Interested in New Shoe Styles for Walking

You may choose between oxfords that are very swagger and strapped slipper whose buckles and military heels make them trig looking for street wear, the vogue for straps has inspired fancy slippers for dress wear and just a few days ago brought the very latest things to our store.

Some of the New Things

Black patent three straps with buckle and Baby French heels **\$12.00**
Brown kid three straps with buckles and Baby French heels **\$12.00**
Brown calf welt three straps with buckle and walking heels **\$12.00**

Bronze kid, one-strap beaded pumps **\$12.00**
Black patent brogue oxfords, flat heels **\$9.00**
Black satin strap pump in junior and Louis heels, \$9.00 and **\$11.00**
Brown kid and calf oxfords in military and flat heels, \$8.00 and **\$9.00**

P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Satisfactory Store"

WESTERN EMPLOY A NO

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Mrs. C. A. Le C. A. Jr. are Burns.

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IN THE
LET US SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES

If any of ti lenses or coat fundamentally come so from the vision be corrective gla scried by a RETRIST. If ment we will the lenses th the clear vis for.

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WESTERN UNION EMPLOYEES GIVE A NOVEL AFFAIR

ENTERTAIN FIFTEEN MEN
WHO SENT MOST TELE-
GRAMS.

METHOD OF SENDING AND RECEIVING IS EXPLAINED

Each Person Has Fortune Which
Is Transcribed On Novel
Machine.

Employees of the local Western Union office, Saturday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 entertained 15 local men in a most novel way. The men were selected as the 15 men in this city who have sent the most messages during a given period.

The guests were received in a room decorated in Halloween colors. A witch in fortune teller's robes gave each one his "fortune" which was apparently nothing more than a jumbled mass of dots. The dots extended over a long piece of tape.

The men were then taken into the room where the sending and receiving of messages is performed. They were astonished to see that the key system of dots and dashes was not in evidence.

A sender sat at a machine which resembled a typewriter. The sender did nothing more than write the message before her on a key board. From the machine came a long tape that was punched full of little holes.

Near the sender sat a receiver and all that he did was to watch the message was printed before him, all by electrical machinery. The fortunes were then put through a transcriber and each person present saw his fortune printed on a regular Western Union message blank, just the same as the ones he receives from the messenger.

Those who were entertained and to whom coffee, pumpkin pie and apples were served included: R. O. Harvey, Rhos Nixon, R. E. Shepard, Jack Culbertson, T. B. Smock, W. B. Byron, J. A. Bobo, J. C. Mytinger, T. P. Duncan, G. H. Wilson, V. E. Jackson, C. V. Mullican, F. C. Carr, R. D. Donnell and Paul Larson.

Mrs. C. A. LeFevre and little son C. A. Jr. are visiting Mrs. G. W. Burns.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



If any of the delicate muscles, lenses or coatings of the eye are fundamentally abnormal or become so from age or over-strain, the vision becomes imperfect and corrective glasses should be prescribed by a competent OPTOMETRIST. If your eyes are deficient we will furnish you with the lenses that will bring back the clear vision that you long for.

FRED GOSS
With Kruger Jewelry Co.
600 Eighth Street,
Wichita Falls, Texas



ATTENTION LADIES TOMORROW ONLY

Choice of 10 new styles of ladies' high-grade strap slippers and lace oxfords, black and brown, military or Baby Louis heels.

They are worth up to \$10.00 a pair. Tomorrow only

\$4.95

\$2.00 silk hose, black or brown \$1.00
\$2.50 Boudoirs, all colors \$1.19
\$3.00 felt Julietts, all colors \$1.49
\$1.00 baby felt slippers \$39c
\$2.50 baby shoes, all sizes \$1.49



**HARRY'S
CUT PRICE
Shoe STORE**

WANTS TO PIPE GAS FROM NEW WELL TO OKLA. REFORMATORY

R. C. Knight, oil operator who brought in an 8,000,000 foot gasser in the Granite, Okla., oil field last Tuesday, was in Wichita Falls Saturday trying to purchase seven miles of pipe line to conduct the gas to the state reformatory. He stated that he would start another hole for oil and gas offsetting the original well which is in section 25, township 7, range 21, Monday morning.

CAMPAIGN AMONG NEGROES INTEREST OF PUBLIC HEALTH

F. Rivers Barnwell, lecturer to negroes for the Texas Public Health association, is in Wichita Falls to deliver a number of lectures to the colored population in the interest of public health.

He arrived Friday and delivered a lecture to the Washington school Parent-Teachers' association Friday afternoon, outlining the modern health crusade which the association voted to finance and to conduct in the Washington school. He delivered a lecture at the A. M. E. church Friday night.

He expects to speak in all the colored churches during the day, will discuss and present pictures dealing with tuberculosis, sanitation, housing conditions, humane education and other phases of public health.

Monday afternoon he will assist in a public clinic at the A. M. E. church for children up to six years of age.

NEW WELL REPORTED IN MEXIA FIELD

A report was circulated in this city Saturday to the effect that a well known as the Fish Pond, two and one-half miles northwest of the town of Mexia, and one and one-half miles northeast of the Houston-Like wells, had encountered the sand at the usual depth, and is expected to be drilled in early next week. Gay Hammon of this city has charge of the contract on this well.

SLIDE "GOLF" CLUB MET WITH MRS. KELLY THURSDAY

The Elite Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kelly, 1608 Fourteenth-st. The usual pleasant time was spent at the tables, the high score being being presented to Mrs. Fred Woolsey. A dainty ice cream course was served to the following: Leandrea J. H. Bides, Frederick Woolsey, J. P. Peever, W. E. Bernard, J. W. Kelly and S. F. Holmes. Young and Keenan, visitors. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Maricle, 1204 Monroe street, Nov. 2.

RECORDS FOR OCTOBER.

Marriage licenses 74
Divorce suits 29

Suits Filed in 30th District Court.

E. Leverich vs. W. W. Montgomery, debt.
City National Bank of Commerce vs. Lewis Oil Corp., debt.
American National Bank vs. T. P. Nixon, debt.
Jack Price vs. T. A. B. Pipe Line Co., debt.

Suits Filed in 78th District Court

J. W. Cushman vs. North Texas Gas Co., damages and injunction.
Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
Commercial Credit Co. vs. Hanger Gas Co., garnishment.

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Clayton and Beatrice Cody, both of Electra.
Raymond Patrick and Gentry Carpenter, both of Petrolia.
T. B. Kin and Mrs. Blanche Harris.
Vernon Wimple of Cache, Okla., and Sylvia Leithner of Burk Burnett.

Bargains in House Paint and Wall Paper at Decorators Co.

166-7th

NEWS FROM ELECTRA

By H. A. STROUD, Special Correspondent. Phone 142.

ELECTRA GETS PUBLICITY AT SECRETARY'S MEETING

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—Word has been received from Byron T. Johnson, manager of the local chamber of commerce, who is attending the state convention of secretaries, that this city has received some good publicity through a lobby display of the literature used in its organization.

Mr. Johnson's wire stated that the pre-organization advertising matter and certificates of membership, together with the advertising matter was on display and a review outlining the bureau system had attracted much favorable comment.

The local organization includes a bureau for each different line of industry, represented within the trade district, all of whom work under the supervision of a board of directors chosen from the membership. The board of directors is presided over by the president of the chamber and weekly luncheon meetings are held, at which the routine business of the chamber and supervision of the bureau is done.

ODD FELLOWS ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR MEETING

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—Plans are being made by local members of the Encampment degree of the I. O. O. F. for the entertainment of a large number of visitors who are expected here November 11, when the Children's team will be here to crown the queen. Several committees are now completing arrangements for a parade and banquet, which will be features of the entertainment.

The Rebekahs will have a large part in the work of entertainment and the banquet will be served by them in the basement of the First Methodist church.

ELECTRA MERCHANTS PLANNING EARLY TRADE EXCURSION

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—The merchants of Electra are making arrangements for a trade excursion through the trade district, which

will include all the rural school houses north of the city and Harrod and Oklahoma to the west. It is planned to have one hundred cars in the parade and a jazz band, male quartet and several clowns will furnish entertainment for the day. The object of the trip will be to become better acquainted with the citizens of neighboring communities and to distribute literature advertising the trade days which will be held here on the 7th and 8th of next month.

Personals.
James F. Robinson was in Dallas the latter part of the week transacting business.

Mrs. J. W. Rainwater of Vernon is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Brown.

John Houser, city secretary, has returned from Dallas, where he has been in the interest of the city's business for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Hemby and Mrs. O. C. Baker have returned from Fort Worth, where they have been representing the local order of Eastern Star at the grand chapter.

KELL TO DISCUSS LIVESTOCK LOAN BANK WEDNESDAY

Announcement was made Saturday night that Frank Kell had accepted an invitation to address the Wichita club at its weekly luncheon Wednesday. Mr. Kell will discuss the federal livestock loan bank for which he has just been elected director.

Hand-painted China makes an ideal gift and so reasonable. See our large display. Sales Studio, 1409 Tenth street. 167-107p



"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetilsalicylic Acid of Salicylic Acid.



SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP

717-A SEVENTH STREET PHONE 2912

Work Called For and Delivered in any Part of the City—Give Us a Trial

SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS

36 inch Percales—15C
36 inch Outings—15C
Limit 20 Yards Each

NOTICE!

Saul's Store Will Be Closed Thursday, Nov. 3, 'till 4 p. m., to get ready for

SAUL'S FORMAL OPENING

Which takes place Thursday Evening, November 3

Music, Flowers, Souvenirs.
EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED

This Week Will Be OVERCOAT WEEK



While we may not be able to show the biggest stock of overcoats in Wichita Falls, we are able to show the best values in good overcoats you will find.

THEY ARE CLOTHCRAFT COATS

That means they are made from all wool tested fabrics; it means fine tailoring; dependable linings, and the Clothcraft label also means satisfactory wear—or a new coat.

Swagger Styles for Young Men

In all-around belted models; belted back models, all with big comfy adjustable collars. Made from dependable all-wool fabrics in greys, browns, blues and oxford mixtures and over plaids—Luxurious warmth without burdensome weight. And frankly—you'll be surprised to see such splendid overcoats at these lower prices:

\$25. \$30. \$35. \$40.

Posted men have told us they are better overcoats than they have seen elsewhere priced at \$10.00 the coat more. Let's see what you will say!

Kirschbaum Herringbones Kirschbaum Scotch Tweeds

Are going out at a lively clip; and there is little wonder for these smart Herringbones and staunch Scotch Tweeds are the favorites this season with the particular dressers. Finest all-wool fabrics, tailored in the Kirschbaum expert way, are selling at only

\$30. \$35. \$40. \$45.

You'll pay other stores from \$40.00 to \$60.00 for no better Herringbones and tweeds—and the other kind will probably not be as good as these Kirschbaum better suits.

Lots of splendid worsted suits in Kirschbaum and Clothcraft makes in blues, browns, greys and oxfords are selling at the same substantial saving.

SLIP INTO A HOWELL SPECIAL SERGE, \$30

It's a real eye-opening value at a remarkably low price. Made of a fine weave, extra quality, fast-color serge which gives unlimited service. Models for men and young men to fit figures of all proportions, regulars, tall, short, stout and extra large sizes, all at one uniform price \$30.00



Women's Walking Boots \$4.95

Almost a thousand pairs of smart boots made by Pincus & Tobias and Griffin-White; shoes that sold last season at \$20.00 the pair will be placed on sale this week, at per pair \$4.95. Finest black kid skin and brown, black and tan calf skin in styles as illustrated at right. All sizes in all widths from AAAA to C. A great opportunity to get a perfect fit in the best boots made for a mere song! You'll need a pair for the blustery winter months. You'll never have a chance to buy better boots—get them, while your size and width is here.

Lots of New Oxfords Again

See the wonderful values in good oxfords in black and brown kid, flexible welted soles, all with the popular low walking heels which we feature at \$7.50

New Hikaway Straps \$6.50

The popular low heel straps; some with brogue perforations; others with patent strap trimmings in sport styles—smart shoes in dependable makes at prices that are a revelation, at per pair \$6.50



JACK O'LEATHER SUITS For Real Boys

The kind that's built to stand the rough and tough wear of lively school boys. Built with special leather reinforced seats, knees, elbows and pockets, and double stayed and double stitched where extra strain comes. Made from best wear-resisting, all-wool fabrics. It's no wonder they wear twice as long as the ordinary kind.

This week we place all of our Jack O'Leather suits for ages 12 to 18 years on sale at three special prices:

\$9.95 \$12.50 \$15.00

Better suits for lively boys are not built. Hurry for the better patterns.

Boys' Suits With Extra Knickerbockers

For ages 8 to 12 years are shown in splendid all wool fabrics made up in the best manner in dandy blue, brown and grey mixtures, at per suit

\$9.95 \$12.50 \$15.00

Big Values in Knickerbockers

Dependable makes in good wear-resisting wools for ages 6 to 18 years are being sold at

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50

EIGHTH AND SCOTT **Howell Store** EIGHTH AND SCOTT

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF COUNTY HAVE SECOND PAY DAY

School teachers of the county schools had a second pay day of the school year Saturday and County Treasurer Tom McHam was kept busy the entire day writing out checks.

The school fund is nearly depleted, but there was a sufficient amount on hand to pay all the teachers this month. After November 1 the county will receive approximately \$4,000, which will be applied to the school maintenance fund and before this is expended the fund will be replenished by the collection of school taxes.

LOCAL ENDEAVORERS PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF HENRIETTA MEETING

Wichita district has just ended the greatest C. E. convention in its history, the same being held in Henrietta Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 21, 22 and 23, says a report to the Times which continues:

"Wichita Falls was well represented with delegates and speakers, and all heartily agree with the writer that the good people of Henrietta left no stone unturned in their hospitality and friendliness. Their homes were opened to us with a welcome which we shall not forget, and our hearts go out to them in thankfulness and appreciation."

"We had with us Dr. Colby D. Hall, Mr. H. B. Brouse, formerly of this city, Mr. Huppes, Mr. C. C. Dooley, Mr. E. S. Goodner, Dr. Evans of Graham and others, all giving us enthusiastic addresses."

"Friday evening, after night session, all gathered at the home of Jack Dale for an hour of fun. But alas, the hour was all too short, for with Jack Huppes directing the games, assisted by Messrs. Notes, Abbott and Durrett, time went racing by."

"Then came the picnic lunch Saturday at noon, with all kinds of good things to eat, pie 'n' everything, and a special matinee Saturday afternoon at the Majestic. But that isn't all. We assembled on Jack Dale's lawn again Saturday evening for a picnic supper."

"Who says Henrietta isn't a top-notch!"

"We are glad that we still have with us many of our old officers, but we regret that several have felt it necessary to resign. New and competent officers have taken their places, and, with Jack Dale as our new president, we have come home from this our greatest convention"

TOUSSAINT CASE TO BE ARGUED ON APPEAL WEDNESDAY

The case of Henry John Toussaint, convicted of murder and sentenced to death in this county on August 3, will be argued by counsel before the court of criminal appeals next Wednesday, according to an announcement made by the attorneys for the condemned man.

Toussaint was found guilty of the murder of his father in the 39th district court in August and his punishment fixed at death.

Misconduct of the jury is the principal issue to be taken before the court of appeals. The defense at the time of the trial was insanity.

Toussaint has been a prisoner in the county jail ever since his arrest last spring.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO FALSE SWEARING IN ASPERMONT CASE

ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—A new episode in the noted "empty grave mystery" in which Bird J. Cochran is alleged to have simulated death and went through with a fake burial, resulting in the collection of \$10,000 insurance money, was enacted yesterday at Aspermont, Rockwall county. C. O. Hogget pleaded guilty to false swearing and was given two years in the penitentiary. Wayne Usery pleaded guilty to false swearing and was given two years' sentence which was suspended. All other cases against the two men were dismissed by the court. Hogget and Usery were charged with falsely swearing that they knew Cochran to be dead. Cochran, the central figure in the case, drew two years in the penitentiary at his first trial at Aspermont.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

TWO WEEKS WILL SEE COMPLETION OF ELECTRA ROAD

Barring any serious delay, within two weeks the Electra road will be paved in its entirety with the exception of a small strip near Iowa Park, where the Zimmerman Construction company is at work. There remains but 10,000 feet to close up the two laps.

The McCullough Construction company, which held a contract for three and a half miles through Electra to the Wilbarger county line will complete its work Monday as there was but a small amount of paved Saturday night.

During the past week the two mixers of Potts and Prentice laid ten feet more than a mile of pavement. The Zimmerman Construction company has completed half of its two-mile sub-contract.

A location for the road camp for the Burk Burnett road has been found and the railroad spur staked out. The camp and spur will be located at mile post 5 on the railroad between Bacon and Oliver.

TAX COLLECTIONS OF COUNTY \$5773 DURING THE WEEK

Collection of 1921 state and county taxes allowed a substantial increase this week over the previous one and in all County Tax Collector M. L. Tittle collected a total of \$5,773. The increase is approximately \$2,000 which is accounted for by the tax payment of one man whose check was over \$1,000. Forty-three poll taxes were also paid during the past week and \$281.84 was received on redemption. The collection of back taxes has been remarkable since October 1, the first day of collections for 1921 taxes.

A total of 233 persons have qualified as voters, either by paying poll taxes or taking out exemption certificates. Of the total number 95 are women.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (G)

\$1
delivers
your
HOOSIER

WHY DELAY?
NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY YOUR
HOOSIER

\$1
delivers
your
HOOSIER

It Saves Miles of Steps!

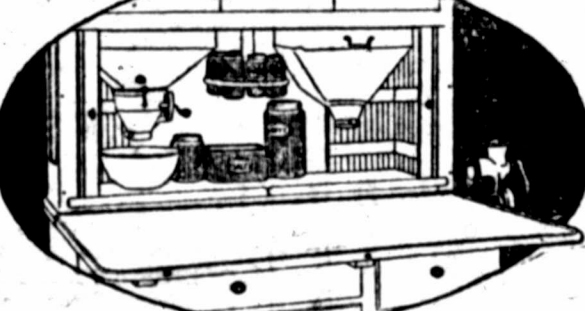
Hoosier Helps You All Day Long

It is not just a mealtime helper—but a real step-saver. The Hoosier has been developed and perfected over a period of 22 years, with the sole idea of making woman's work easier.

That is why the central section of HOOSIER is so open and unobstructed—giving plenty of elbow-room and doing away with those corners and partitions which serve no useful purpose.

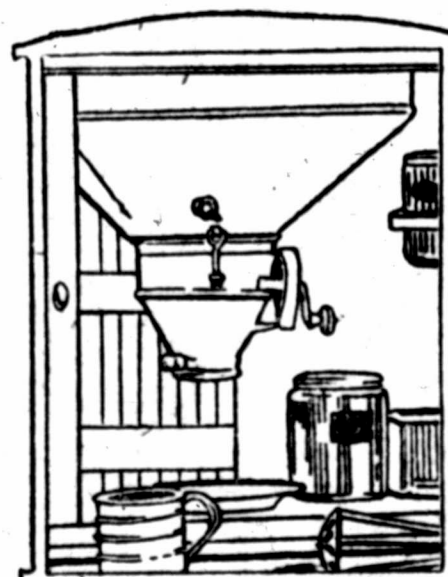
Experience has proved over and over again that this uncluttered work space is the only logical arrangement to make work not only easier—but easiest. Yet HOOSIER is the only cabinet which provides this extra large, extra convenient working space.

Every detail of HOOSIER construction and design has been thought out just as carefully as this. Because of this inherent superiority, HOOSIER is today America's favorite kitchen convenience, reducing the work and increasing the leisure of two million American housewives.

The arrangement of the work space either makes or destroys the effectiveness of a kitchen cabinet. For here it is that 90 per cent of your work is done. Note the scientific arrangement of Hoosier's vital section—no partitions; nothing in the way, yet the most used conveniences are centered here. The table top is extra-size and can be had in either snow-white porcelain or pure aluminum.

Beyond question the Hoosier flour bin is the easiest to fill and keep clean. There is no possible place for dust or germs to lodge. Tightly fastened to the cabinet, it is never dented, never spills, never jams or gets out of order. The patented flour shaker is four times faster, makes flour light and fluffy and wears far longer. It is easily removed for cleaning.



Hours that you now spend in your kitchen can be replaced by hours of pleasurable recreation. If you have envied women who find time for social activities while you were confined by your kitchen work, do not envy them any longer. Join the Hoosier club and you, too, will find more time to devote to the things you long to do. A Hoosier places kitchen work on the same efficient basis as labor saving devices in man's office.

Just received another carload of Hoosiers. Come in tomorrow and make your selection.

\$1
delivers
your
HOOSIER

McCONNELL BROS.
"HOME FURNISHERS"
821-823 Indiana Phone 5723

\$1
delivers
your
HOOSIER

Monday Morning Flyer at The Garment Shop

Extra Quality, \$1.50 SILK HOSE

In black and brown. Our regular Venetian brand—as long as 50 pair last—one pair to each lady **69c**

When you come for the hose you should take time to glance through our wonder line of YOUTHCRAFT GARMENTS.

SUITS \$25.00 to \$75.00	COATS \$17.50 to \$98.50	DRESSES \$15.75 to \$46.75
--	--	--

Also beautiful new lines just in of Blouses, Furs, Purses, Sweaters.

The Clothes of a Perfect Day Style Without Extravagance

The Upstairs
Over Art's on Indiana

At the Big Auction Sale

We Have Almost Raised the \$150,000

BETTER HURRY!

Our big diamond sale at the Saturday afternoon sale was a wonder and thousands of dollars worth of diamonds were sold. This was one of the best sales that we have had since the big auction started.

If you have not already taken advantage of this great event, come in tomorrow. You will be surprised at the bargains in watches, diamonds, cut glass, silverware and other articles that are being offered daily.

Now is your chance to buy Christmas gifts.

THREE SALES DAILY

10 a. m. 2 p. m. 7 p. m.

Kruger Jewelry Co.

Eighth and Ohio

\$1
delivers
your
HOOSIER

McCONNELL BROS.
"HOME FURNISHERS"
821-823 Indiana Phone 5723

\$1
delivers
your
HOOSIER

PART ONE

DICK HAMILTON TO
BE TRIED TUESDAY
ON MURDER CHARGE

Dick Hamilton, charged by indictment with the murder of H. P. Allison, postmaster of Charlie, will go to trial for his life at Henrietta Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A special venire of 100 men has been summoned.

The case was called for trial once before and after the jury had been chosen and the state had begun to introduce its testimony, the defense on grounds of surprise, asked for a continuance, which was granted.

Allison, a man of over 65 years of age, was shot on Friday evening, Nov. 9, 1920, when he was leaving his little store, which was also the postoffice building for Charlie. A man with a handkerchief over his face accosted him and his wife as they were leaving the store. Allison, it is said, thought it was a just and poked the man in the ribs with his cane. The man fired the shot from which the aged man died five hours later.

DETECTIVE BOONE
GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE

John Boone, city detective who has been in the employ of the police force since last July, will leave early this week for San Antonio and other southern points on a 30-day leave of absence. Boone was granted the extended leave at his own request.

In losing him the city has lost another of its most efficient and respected peace officers for "John," as he is known around the city hall, has established a long record of valuable service. Together with Jack Miller, his working partner, he is all too well known to the lawless element in town and he has played no small part in ridding the city of many undesirables. His wife has not been confined wholly to Wichita Falls, however, as he has in the past been connected with the police department of Houston, San Antonio and other South Texas cities, where he has also made a name for himself.

CARPENTER THURSDAY
OWNED BY PURE OIL CO.

A Buick touring car found by the police last Thursday night and which has remained unclaimed at the city hall since that time was turned over to the owners Saturday morning. The machine was the property of the Pure Oil company, but had not been missed from its garage and hence had not been reported stolen to the police.

City Detective Miller found a small map of the company in the machine, this furnishing the clue which led to the machine's owner being found.

CLAY COUNTY GRAND JURY
RETURNS 15 INDICTMENTS

The Clay county grand jury which made its final report to Judge H. F. Wells Friday evening returned a total of 15 true bills of indictment. Of the number 12 were felony indictments and one a misdemeanor. The grand jury made a partial report last Monday evening when the indictments were returned against H. T. Scott and Sewell Fields. The two last men will go on trial on a charge of robbery with firearms Monday morning, Nov. 7.

ROBBERS FAIL TO
GET INTO SAFE
OF BANK AT ROBY

Word that the state bank in Roby, Texas, a small town some distance southwest of here in Fisher county, had been looted Friday night of approximately \$1,500 worth of stamps, securities and cash, was received late Saturday afternoon by police officials in this city. The message came in the form of a long distance call from the Fisher county sheriff, who stated that the robbers were believed to have headed this way.

Postage stamps to the amount of \$250, war savings and documentary stamps valued at \$250 and cash to the amount of \$425 were taken from drawers and files in the banking room, the message stated. An attempt to blow open the money vault failed, according to the report.

No description of the robbers could be given by the Roby police.

ANOTHER TEACHER
IS NECESSARY AT
CITYVIEW SCHOOL

Four school trustees met with County Superintendent Earl Bryant at the courthouse, Saturday afternoon and voted that it was necessary to employ an assistant teacher for the Cityview school, located between this city and Iowa Park.

The trustees decided to employ Mrs. Adeline Newby as assistant teacher. She will have in charge the primary work and the eighth grade.

The attendance at the school is 44, but all eight grades are included. J. B. Scarborough, the teacher, found it impossible to efficiently conduct the school without assistance.

MRS. M. WRIGHT
NAMED MATRON BY
JUDGE J. P. JONES

Judge J. P. Jones of the county court of commissioners has appointed Mrs. M. Wright, a trained nurse, as matron. She will be in charge of the insane patients of the county who were transferred to the county farm Friday afternoon.

The appointment is only temporary and will only be in effect as long as the patients cannot be transferred to an insane asylum. Without a doubt the patients will be in care of the county until the institution near the lake is opened.

The patients had been kept in the cells on the third floor of the court house but Judge Jones and Dr. M. Walker, county health officer, decided that better care and attention could be given the patients at the farm.

SPECIFIC LAW IN
STATUTE BOOK ON
PECAN GATHERING

"Any person who gathers pecans on enclosed lands without the consent of the owner of the lands or without the consent of the man in charge of the lands shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not more than \$500 nor less than \$5, or by imprisonment in the county jail for any term not exceeding three months or by both."

This is the law that appears in the Texas statutes. Henry Garmon was tried in the county court at law Saturday morning on the charge but the jury was unable to agree and it was discharged by Judge Guy Rogers.

It was alleged that the defendant gathered pecans on the Cliff Fore farm. He claimed, however, that he and a friend had been on another man's land and had gathered willow button roots, which he said were excellent in making a cough medicine and that while crossing the Fore farm he picked up a handful of pecans to eat.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

WEN FOLKS AX YOU BOUT
SUMPIN YOU AIN' WANTER
TELL DATS A FOOL QUESTION,
BUT EF IT SUMPIN YOU
JES EECHIN' T' TELL--
DEN DEYS GOT A KEEN
MIN' "



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KAY WILL ADDRESS
UNIVERSITY CLUB
TUESDAY AT NOON

Hon. John C. Kay has accepted an invitation to address the University club at its luncheon next Tuesday. A large attendance is expected as Judge Kay's witty talks are always worth while. Mr. Kay will choose his own subject.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEVITIES.

Mrs. Fred K. Smith, who is attending the conference of the Royal Neighbors at Gainsville, will return home Sunday.

A meeting of the freight claim prevention committee of the Katy was held in the offices Saturday morning.

C. A. Willson, commercial agent of the Wichita Falls & Southern, returned Friday night from a vacation trip. He visited points in Illinois and Missouri.

LAWTON MAN BUYS
MAY QUEEN DAIRY

The sale of the May Queen Dairy, owned and operated by F. M. Kennedy, to R. S. Bond of Lawton, Okla., was announced Saturday. The new owner is to take possession in 30 days.

The dairy is located a few miles west of the city on the Iowa Park road.

WOMAN'S CHORUS TO MEET
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The women's chorus of the Musicians club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Frederick Erwin Walker, Frederick Erwin, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker of 1601 Grace street, died Friday morning, October 28, and was buried at Rosemont cemetery Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Prohibition a Help.

ADELAIDE, S. A., Oct. 28.—Despite the growth of the prohibition movement, vine growers of South Australia report the biggest vintage season they ever had. More than 2,500,000 gallons of wine have been exported this year.

Hear James T. McKisick at First Christian church Sunday. Great crowds; great music; great enthusiasm; great welcome. Meetings every night. 169-21c

New picture frames at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st. 168-71c

EXTRA! MAKE EXTRA!

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

ONE THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

TWO PRIZES
COME IN COSTUME!GENE LEWIS—in—OLGA WORTH
"SICK-A-BED"

Miss Olga Worth will judge your costume. The handsomest will receive \$10.00 and the funniest will receive \$5.00.

The play is over in time to take in the dances. The members of the company will be entertained by the Arcadia directly after the performance.

COME TO THE WICHITA THEATRE TOMORROW AND WE'LL
ALL GO OVER TOGETHER

SEE THIS COMPANY THE WHOLE TOWN IS CRAZY OVER

200 SEATS ON FIRST FLOOR AT 75c

WICHITA THEATRE

WANTED!

HELP

For
SAUL'S FALL OPENING

SALE

WHICH STARTS
FRIDAY, NOV. 4
AT 9 A. M.Greatest Sale Ever Held, and
Will Last 14 Days

WANTED

50 SALES LADIES
10 SALESMENMust be Experienced. Apply
Tuesday Afternoon, Not Before.

SAUL LEBENSON, Proprietor of

SAUL'S
STOREA Sparrow
Sitting on
The Minute
Hand

of a city hall clock holds time back as long as it sits there.

And the man who needs a suit and overcoat now and who in the face of our low prices waits—is holding back the progress of his country as long as he stands still.

Business is good with us—we are pushing our best to increase our sales over last year.

But in justice to our city—our national prosperity—our local people—we are passing along this friendly nudge to the few men who are passing up the most golden opportunities to buy clothing—in the past five years.

Fashion Park Suits and Overcoats for the man who knows and cares.

W. B.
McClurkan
& Co.

Ohio at Seventh

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Monday we will open our Luncheonette, serving sandwiches, salads, coffee, chocolate and light lunches from noon to midnight every day. Mr. Barnard, formerly with the Wichita club, will be in charge and give his personal attention to this department. We assure you an appetizing and dainty lunch at all times.

Tipton's Drug Store

Eighth at Scott

Phone 4358

"MEET ME AT TIPTON'S"

8
WICHITA DAILY TIMES
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING
Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter
PHONE 4193
Private Branch All Business and Editorial Departments
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1921
LET US PREPARE TO LICK THE COMMON ENEMY.

The Democratic National Committee is about to meet to discuss matters of importance to the future of the party. One of the things the committee will decide is whether it will have a new chairman or not and if it decides to have a new chairman one will probably be named at this meeting.
An element of the party is said to be opposed to the present chairman. It is so a change ought to be made. The party ought to have a chairman who will receive the confidence and support of all elements in the party. He ought to be a good organizer and industrious worker who is willing to submerge his personal preference in the good of the party.
As pointed out in an editorial in the Dallas Journal the chances are good for a come-back of the democrats in 1924. The congressional elections next year ought to see an increase in the democrats in congress and the party will be in splendid position to profit by the mistakes of the republicans. The Journal says:

"The democratic party would be better served if the national committee at St. Louis fight out all issues to the point of understanding. If Chairman White is a thorn in the flesh of the McAdoo adherents, Mr. White should be eliminated in the interest of the party. If the selection of a McAdoo adherent should offend the Cox followers, the selection should not be made. McAdooism and Coxism should exert no determining influence. Compromise may well be reached on some man for candidate who will be in favor with both factions. And whomever that man may be, he should be of the capable, going, driving type that will get results."

"An aggressive, well considered, well directed campaign will bring the democratic party back into power. And the date of its return need not be long deferred. The republican administration has inherited the troubles and the problems which war inevitably bequeathed, and is floundering about in an effort to rid itself of the one and to solve the other. Its opportunity has been great. But the sum of its achievement thus far has been negligible. The difficulties confronting President Harding are certain to increase within another year, and they can not be surmounted by the most that he and his advisers may attempt."

"To a greater extent than he would care to admit, his party's fortunes are tied up in the hearing conference on limitation of armaments. If that fails of large results—and the president himself has led us to believe that we can't expect much—the administration will stand discredited."
"These facts and possibilities considered, the democratic party's outlook lacks much of being discouraging. If the national committee, as the party's responsible agent, makes constructive use of an excellent opportunity, both the party and the country will regain ground. If the family has anything to fight about, let the fight be staged at St. Louis, and let it be settled for good. After that, sticking plaster should be applied, and the family should get together in mass formation for a real fight."

BURIED MYSTERIES.

How old is man? How far back does human history date? Where was the first civilization? Expect important revelations soon. Scientific expeditions are digging into the earth, seeking to unlock the secrets of the past.

What they seek is truth about your most ancient ancestors. Excavations made this year indicate that the age of man in history has heretofore been underestimated.

University of Pennsylvania's archaeological expedition cables from Palestine that it has cut a trench down through the eight cities buried in layers under the ancient city called Beth-Shean in the Bible.

The buried city at the bottom of the heap dates back at least 4500 years. Relics are dug up, showing that its people worked in iron, bronze, brass, pottery and marble.

How many thousands or hundreds of thousands of years did it take, for primitive man to work up to that stage of civilization?

Prof. G. M. McCurdy, digging in France, sends to the Yale Museum several human skeletons whose estimates are "at least 50,000 years old."

Some scientists think man emerged from animal form and began to walk on his hind legs and use his fore legs (arms) for fashioning tools, about 525,000 years ago.

Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, English scientist, has devoted his life to studying ancient history. He has one of the oldest Bibles in existence. Says its marginal notes convince him that the oldest authentic date in human history is 13,640 B. C. (15,561 years ago) when Aryan tribes moved into northern India.

Lord Clifford says the great Noah's Ark flood occurred 7340 years ago. He describes it as a Persian flood, exceptionally severe, but quite local, caused by the overflow of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Cliff is wrong. That the deluge was world-wide is proved by the fact that Aztecs, Chinese, American Indians and all other races have myths about a great flood that occurred at that time. Chinese even go as far as to claim that their emperor, Yu, had to cut a gorge through the Wu mountains to let the water run out to the sea after the flood waters receded.

Remote antiquity seems to be a closed book. To a certain extent it is, due largely to destruction of the most ancient writings by invading armies.

But scientists can dig up a brick or bronze tool here and a petrified bone there, and with detective skill, piece the clues together and reconstruct the past.

The Frenchman, Chauveau, spent years investigating all information about Adam and Eve. He decided that they were created on Friday, shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. That is interesting—though, like most history, debatable.

AMERICA WELCOMES GENERAL FOCH.

Not since the day the armistice was signed has there been such a demonstration in New York City as that which greeted General Ferdinand Foch Friday on his arrival in America to be the guest of the American Legion in its convention at Kansas City this week. Countless thousands lined the streets from the pier to the Pennsylvania station and the progress of the Marshal up Broadway was like a triumphal procession.

The demonstration could not have been otherwise than pleasing to this quiet little man who led the allied troops to victory against the central empires, for it was not only a demonstration of the admiration of the American people for the Marshal personally but for the people he represents.

General Foch is the embodiment of the spirit of the French nation. He is the general who at the first battle of the Marne sent this message to his superior: "My center gives way, my right recedes; the situation is excellent; I shall attack." With his broken and apparently defeated army the general did attack and the tide of invasion was turned.

In the second battle of the Marne at the head of the allied forces General Foch attacked again and the attack was continued until 10:59 a. m. November 11, the hour the armistice went into effect.

General Foch is coming to America to pay tribute to that great army which the American people sent to France to join in the common battle of the allies. He will meet the members of this great army as civilians. They have long since been returned to America and demobilized and re-entered civilian life. His visit must remind Americans that this is not the case with many in France. France, three years after the signing of the armistice, is compelled to keep under arms more than 800,000 men to enforce the terms of the treaty of Versailles, from which the United States reserves the right to claim all the benefits but has wholly failed to assume any of the obligations. It must remind Americans also that a treaty was negotiated between France and the United States whereby the United States promised to come to the aid of France if attacked by Germany again but that the American senate has failed to ratify this treaty.

After the shouting and the enthusiasm with which General Foch will everywhere be greeted have died away there are some of the things over which the American people may well think.

Why do they always abbreviate the Alabama in this Ala mode pie?

One time this world will need reforming is after it is reformed.

Winter hats are not trimmed as neatly as the buyers.

Too many people are trying to widen the crack in the Liberty Bell.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE READING HABIT.

Our habits are what determine us. As we rise out of our youth, through varied experiences, it's our habits that remain as liabilities or assets.

Of all great habits few can compare with that of reading. When I see a boy or girl cultivating the reading habit, I say to myself that success and happiness is going to come sooner and easier to such a one.

We are given two wonderful things when we come into this world—a body and a mind. Our mind has much to do in making our body strong and healthy. And it works the other way—the stronger the body, the surer the mind is able to handle itself.

The well stored mind from long reading of useful books holds a man in line when even friends have become scarce.

Through reading you can bring events to you anew—see the thrilling enactments of centuries—and bring the spirits of real actors in the human drama before your eyes.

We can only measure the present by what the past has taught us. And we must go to books largely to get our inspirations and our visions.

The reading habit will keep you far away from loneliness and make you strong in faith and courage. An idle mind is a much greater curse than an idle body.

Reading is both a food and an exercise for the mind. And the mind needs and demands both.

Read history. Read biography. Read good fiction. Read books that stimulate and inspire your mind to think out ways and means for itself.

Strive to become an independent thinker. Nothing will accomplish this result quicker or better than to get the daily habit of reading.

(Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

By—Edgar A. Guest

MORNING BRIGANDS.

There may be happier times than this, But if there are I've never known them. When youngsters jump in bed to kiss And wake the pa's and ma's who own them. What if the sun be up or not, Another perfect day is dawning. And is it not a happy lot With such delight to greet the morning?

Sometimes I hear them quit their bed And catch their bare-foot pitter-patter, And other times they're at my head Before I know what is the matter. Brigands to rob us of our sleep They come—their weapons love and laughter. And though we're locked in slumber deep, They always get the joy they're after.

Some days there are when we would lie And dream our dreams a little longer. Then "back to bed awhile," we cry— But, oh, our love for them is stronger. Yes, stronger than our wish to sleep And so we countermand the order And let that pair of brigands leap With wild delight across love's border.

There may be happier times than this, But if there are I've never known them. When youngsters jump in bed to kiss And wake the pa's and ma's who own them. They miss a lot, the man and wife Who never feel those glad hands shake them. Who rise by day to toil and strife But have no little tots to wake them. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

Significance of Conference

By HAMILTON HOLST.
(Note: This is the first of a series of three articles on the approaching conference on the limitation of armaments prepared for the commission on international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America by three outstanding authorities on disarmament. The second will deal with the churches and the conference and will be by Dr. Charles R. Macfarland; while the third, by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, will be an a-b-c statement of the problems of the far east.)
ARTICLE I

THE ALTERNATIVES BEFORE CONFERENCE
To reduce armaments to the lowest point consistent with national security; or
To effect some proportional limitation of the world's armaments; or
To effect some proportional limitation of the naval forces of Britain, Japan and the United States.
Intelligent public opinion is beginning to realize that the largest results are to be obtained.

The significance of the harding conference on the limitation of armaments depends on whether the conference will make a real attempt to reach the goal of reducing armaments to the lowest point consistent with national security or whether it will content itself merely with trying to effect some proportional limitation of the naval forces of Britain, Japan and the United States.
The former can be done if Mr. Harding is prepared either to enter the existing league of nations, or to set up a new league of nations. The latter can be done simply by a joint agreement between the three greatest naval powers of Europe, America and Asia. The latter is the alternative more than likely to happen. If this be the correct surmise, then President Harding is dead right in warning the public not to entertain too high hopes of results from the forthcoming conference.

The people are keyed up to a high pitch of anticipation. They are undoubtedly ready to follow the president to the limit in any concrete proposal he may make, just as they were ready to follow Mr. Wilson into the league of nations two years ago. But the people are not ready to follow Mr. Wilson, and partisan politics may now best Harding.

Still there is real danger confronting the conference. It is the danger of putting the cart before the horse.

YOU AND I

Are Very Careless With Our Eyesight, the Most Valuable Form of Wealth.

Actual money you may guard carefully. Even after it is in the bank, you hide the bankbook. Furniture and other belongings you insure against fire. But good eyesight—that greatest and most valuable form of personal wealth—usually is handled as carelessly as if it were so much sand.
Ten thousand men and women are interrupted at their work by eye troubles from the Eye Sight Council of America. Examinations of the workers show that 53 out of every 100 have defective eyesight.
That explains much inefficiency. In most cases defective eyesight can be remedied. The wearing of proper spectacles, even for a short time, often corrects imperfect vision.
Have your eyes examined. Guard them around every wheel or other device that may cause blindness.
Lost money can be replaced. Lost eyesight is gone forever. Keep out of the City of Dreadful Night.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE FAPE

THE PARK AVE NEWS
Weather. Were instead of better. Latest Feud News! The Hunts are still at it this week in the big feud between the Hunts and the Jomies, on account of old Hunt's volunteering to sharpen Maud Jomies' new pencil when it broke during drawing lesson last Thursday, and when he passed it back to her it was a bad long snuff for a stump.
Sports. Puds Simkins got a deer last Saturday he wanted to be a snake charmer when he grew up, so he went out in the back yard and dug up 2 worms to see what he could make them do, being nothing.
Pome by Skinny Martin.

My new Sunday shoes are beautiful. As everybody admits both friends and foe.
O I wouldn't have a single thing against them.
If they only had more room around the toes.

Simkins' Miss Loretta Mince is thinking of writing a book about her experiences in the country this summer. She was chased by a bull but not hurt and pushed in a creek but not drowned and poisoned by poison ivy but not hurt.

Intending Facks About Intriguing People. Puds Simkins is still taking 2 place cards to the party. His father and mother are getting discouraged by the absence of results and Puds hopes for the best.

He dropped up from the cellar 3 cents a skull level, 4 cents helping. See Reddy Merfy. (Advertisement.)

BUGHOUSE FABLES

AW, TEACH ME TO DARN MY OWN SOCKS, SWEET WOMAN

DO YOU KNOW—
WHO invented the telephone?
WHY can cats see in the dark?
WHAT president was the son of an other president?
WHEN is Shrove Tuesday?
WHERE is Monday a legal holiday?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
Olympic Goldsmith wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield."
The chimney of a lamp causes a steady draft and therefore, makes the light burn more brightly.
A gazelle is a small, delicately formed antelope.
The white house was rebuilt after being burned by the British in 1814.
Ottawa is the seat of government in Canada.
(Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)



DEADLIEST DISEASE

Cancer is the greatest ally of death. One woman in nine and one man in 13 dies with cancer.

Five other diseases have heavier death tolls. The reason medical men consider cancer the deadliest disease is because science knows next to nothing about it.

Progress is slow, though Dr. Franz Kopsch, German scientist, recently has made startling discoveries which, he claims, prove that cancer is transmitted from a larva of the earth, carried by angle worms.

This may prove to be a red-letter discovery, but development toward a cure or preventive is bound to be slow. Meantime, we must increase our vigilance.

Cancer is with us all the time, eating steadily into the human race, as it eats steadily into the individual.

Dr. William T. Mayo calls it "the arch enemy of middle life and beyond." The week beginning October 30 is National Cancer Week. During that week, medical science says the public should write these four facts down in their brains with indelible pencil:

ONE: Cancer, if discovered in its very early stages, is curable.

TWO: Cancer is not contagious.

THREE: Cancer is not hereditary.

FOUR: Cancer is nearly always due to chronic irritation. Thirty per cent of cancers are in the stomach, the result of irritation.

Keep your general health good. Have a competent doctor examine you periodically. Danger of cancer then will be remote.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

CASEY.
Variation—Cahasey, O'Casey.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

The Irish family name of Casey is one which, strangely enough in view of its Irish form, so complicated to our English-acquainted eyes, has developed very few variations in its transition into English spelling.

This is true because, despite the complicated looks of the Gaelic spelling, the pronunciation is not very susceptible to any other phonetic rendition in English than Casey, or when care is taken to preserve the faint "ch" sound in the middle of the name, Cahasey.

The Irish spelling is nothing less than "O'Casealsaidh," sometimes also spelled "O'Casealsaidh." To our English-trained eyes the latter form illustrates best its pronunciation, when it is remembered that the sound of the final "ch" easily became eliminated, and makes clear the reason for the spelling sometimes, but not often met with, of Cahasey. The "h" in such a name is very easy to ignore except for a tongue trained in the Irish language.

The given name from which this family or clan name was developed is "Cathasach," and its meaning is "brave." It was a name quite common in the old Irish nomenclature, but of course, gave rise to a family name.

The O'Caseys in Ireland are most thickly settled in Munster, Limerick and Clare (the territory which was the ancient Thomond), and also in Cork.

Tomorrow—Plunkett.

KNOWLEDGE

By DR. WM. E. BARTON

One of the least successful men I know is one who perhaps knows the most. His mind is a veritable junk shop. He knows the most that is not worth knowing of any man known to me.

He knows also very much that is worth knowing—enough to have made him a successful man. But he is always stumbling over the stuff that is useless, and never able to find the thing that is useful.

If you ask him the simplest question about anything under the sun he will deluge you with information on matters more or less indirectly related to the subject of your inquiry, until finally you break away from him with an approach to violence and a deep sense of gratitude for your own ignorance.

There is a familiar proverb to the effect that it is better not to know that it is better not to know so much that it is not so. There ought to be another proverb to the effect that it is better not to know as much than to know so much that it is mere mental lumber.

Mr. Edison has drawn down upon himself the righteous wrath of some of the people whom he has been trying to educate of late. They are saying that his questions published as a test of an education are no proper tests, and in fact are not.

German in Chinese Eggs
PARIS, Oct. 29.—Twenty-four hours after they had thawed a shipment of frozen eggs from China, local health authorities say they found the eggs contained harmful microbes. The officials advised against their use, except for biscuit making.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



PART ONE

BUNGER DISTRICT
SHOWING MOST OF
DISTRICT ACTIVITYBETWEEN 20 AND 30 WELLS
DRILLING IN THAT POOL;
MORE LOCATED.ARCHER COUNTY GETS
ANOTHER COMPLETIONCleaning Out Program Results in
Decided Increase in Electric
And Elsewhere.

The major part of drilling activities for the past week in the North Texas fields were in Archer county and especially the Bunger district. Where over 25 wells are drilling in this new pool, during the week, the Rosewell Oil company completed their No. 1 Grimeshaw with an estimated production that bids fair to make it the best well so far in this pool. The sand was encountered at 1907 and started flowing at the rate of 60 barrels. The same company penetrated 27 feet into the sand encountered at 1925 feet in their No. 1, on the Askeew farm, and have 800 feet in the hole with a strong show of gas. This well is expected to be completed early next week.

Among other tests of this company in this district are No. 1, B on the Grimeshaw which is down around 1600 feet, waiting on gas line connections; No. 1, A. L. Lyman is ready to spud in and location for the second test on the Askeew lease has been made one-half mile west of Askeew No. 1.

The first gas test of any note in the new pool was struck in the No. 2, A. L. Owens of the Simms Oil company; the bit penetrated a gas sand at 1865 and was drilled six feet in and is making around 5,000 cubic feet of dry gas. The well has not been completed and the owners expect to shut it off and continue to the usual oil sand around 1900 feet. This company's No. 1 on the Owens tract is reported drilling at 1150 feet. Material is now being hauled to their No. 1, on the J. A. Driver farm.

Another interesting test is that of the Fagan Cities Oil company No. 1 on the Heron land, which is located about one and one-half miles north-east of the Jackson Cathart No. 1 on the C. D. Little farm. Applegate and Shepard are drilling at 1600 feet in their No. 1 Whittenburg test. On another part of this tract, Charles Burton and associates are drilling around 925 feet in their No. 1.

Browning-Hodges No. 1 Durham is reported down over 1520 feet. On the Grimeshaw No. 1 is drilling at 1400 feet, and No. 2 on the same lease is ready to spud in. Edgett and associates No. 1 Grimeshaw is reported down around 800, and the Gulf Production company is down 1440 feet in their No. 1 on the Grimeshaw lease. Heydrick and Spoons is drilling at 1500 in No. 2 on the Driver land, and No. 1 Driver is plunging along at 1725 feet. Roddie and associates No. 1, D. C. Vick is running the eight-inch at 2150. Mann and Ashcraft are also drilling at 1420 in No. 1 on the Whittenburg. Several tests have been forced to shut down until arrangements can be made for water connections. Hodges and company have installed machinery for their No. 1 test in the Parham survey, and are waiting for water and gas connections to begin operations. During the week the Sinclair interest began work laying a gravity line to the Bungee pool, this making the fourth oil carrying line in here.

South Bend Tests. The South Bend district of this county is also a busy section although at this writing no important completions have been made. Many tests are nearing the top of the hole. It turned in six completions during the week of Oct. 17, with a total production of over 1200 barrels. Among the wells with sufficient water to continue operations are the Canadian Pacific No. 1, McBrayer, drilling at 2300 feet; on the M. K. Graham tract the Gaffney Oil company is drilling around 2100 feet; Bedford & Weekly have rigged up and are ready to spud in on No. 1 W. B. Moore farm; on the No. 1, A. M. Graham, the New DeMain Oil company has run a string of 5-1/2 casing to shut off the water around 2500 feet.

The Burches Producing Syndicate No. 2, McCluskey is on the sand at 2145 and is trying to shut off the water to complete. No. 4 on the same lease is drilling at 2100 feet. The No. 1, McCluskey of the Petrol Oil company has spudded in and is down at 100 feet. In the Ellsworth district of the county, two completions have been reported. The Simms Oil company completed their No. 9 well on the Johnson lease with an initial production of 200 barrels, and the Humble company finished their No. 6 on the J. Spain tract, good for 200 barrels. On the Margaret Davis farm the Sun company has started to erect a derrick for their No. 1 test, and is hauling the material for their test on the Griggs land. An increased production for this section can be looked for soon as many wells are being shot and cleaned out on many of the older leases.

Stephens County. Stephens county production shows an increase of around 2,300 barrels over last week with the finishing up of the Walker well and several small completions, and the added increase to the wells cleaned out in the past two weeks. Drilling operations have been as in the case of other pools, hampered by the scarcity of water, but in spite of this handicap, many tests are being run in different parts of the county. The Humble Oil and Refining company is drilling in line around 1,200 feet in their No. 1 Brown. On the A. J. Jones No. 4 the same company is in water sand at 1,700 feet. On the Dixon No. 3 the Texas company is drilling in a slate formation around 2,800 feet.

During the week the Humble company has completed their No. 2 well on the Black farm and are swabbing around 50 barrels from the usual sand at 2,141 feet. No. 8 Piece of the Texas company is drilling in hard lime around 2,440 feet. On the Guest tract the Magnolia Petroleum company No. 2 is drilling at 2,280 feet, getting the sand around 2,134 feet. The Sun company lost the tools in the hole and is drilling by in an effort to complete their No. 2 Boker. On the A. S. Voss lease the Prairie Oil company C-4 is undercasing 33 mating at 2,441, C-5 on same lease is pulling 12-1/2 casing at 2,285, and in their Brown No. 2 the same company is drilling in gray lime at 1,950 feet.

One Acher Completion. One completion was reported from the Archer county pool during the past week, a fact that weakens the economy in that field. The water shortage for drilling sure

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon



HOCUS-POCUS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



J. RABBIT, ESQUIRE

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE
LATE SATURDAY NIGHT

One car was badly damaged; another considerably smashed up and a number of young people severely shaken when two machines collided at

Eighth and Holliday intersection at 11 o'clock Saturday night. A Nash touring car received the worst of the deal, it having the entire left side broken in, the running board smashed to pieces and the fenders bent and twisted. The other machine, a Cole, escaped

RED JOSEFSON IS
SOLD TO HOUSTON

George Whiteman is Again Signed to Manage the Houston Team.

HOUSTON, Oct. 25.—Red Josefson, outfielder, and Marty Gross, infielder, were sold to the Houston club of the Texas league Saturday. It was announced late tonight. It was also announced that Manager George Whiteman, former Toronto player, had again been signed to manage the local club.

Memorial craftsmanship is our hobby. Fourteen years in Wichita Falls. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 5440. 170-1440.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Why Hide Your Beauty?
Women and girls can be beautiful and attractive. Try the St. Clair system of beauty culture, scientific scalp treatment, facial massage, skin bleaching, "pack" treatment for blemishes and wrinkles, manicuring, hand moulding and electrolysis.
MRS. D. L. FUNCHESS, JR., "Beauty Culturist"
Phone 5801—111 1-2 Lake St. Wichita Falls, Texas

The Question these days is where to buy that—

SUIT or OVERCOAT

The kind you want at the price you can afford. You'll quickly solve that question at this man shop. When you take a peep at the fine selection of bright wools. Styles to please the taste of every man.

Every garment guaranteed to hold its shape, and give the wearer entire satisfaction.

For proof and evidence ask the man wearing clothes from this man's shop.

Our Prices Lower Than Years.

SUITS \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00
OVERCOATS, \$19.50 to \$35.00

Stouts, Half Stouts, Slims, Stubs, Regulars.

UNDERWEAR
Priced on 10-cent Cotton

Wilson Bros. white cotton union suits\$1.50
Agustan make white cotton union suits\$1.00
Wool and wool mixed \$3.00 to\$5.00

WRIGHT'S
CLOTHES SHOP

616 Eighth Street

Phone 3001

Electra Swamps Bowie And Wins the Right To Meet Fort Worth High

METERS TEST
Valuations, Appraisals, Insur-
ance, Leases or gasoline plants.
Locating business.
W. R.
Kemp Hotel, W.
References Given.

ED OR PROVEN
ventories or Inspections made of
re permanently,
LINDSAY
Lebata Falls, Texas.

The New Orleans eleven scored the field goal early in the first period. The visitors crumpled up the Detroit line and blocked a punt on the local 55-yard line, obtaining possession of the ball. Legendre's kick was perfect. The visitors scored a touchdown in the third period after a penalty for Turpane for rough play and several line smashes put the ball on the visitors' 10-yard line. The score was 14-0. A touchdown came in the final quarter when McKenna, substitute quarterback, received a punt and ran 40 yards to his opponents' goal.

The visitors' offense was led by Turpin completed a 40-yard forward pass, the latter running ten yards for a touchdown.

1934-35

that caused Harvard's football machine to crumple. The interference was performed perfectly. The line men in his frequent runs around ends. It was a progressive interference which wiped one Harvard man after another and allowed the end to get to goal.

"Bo" McMillan was not the only hero; he was the glory of scoring the touchdown, but it was the ever-fading memory of the timing of his moves and the whirlwind speed of Cy Covington who replaced Armstrong at right halfback, that withstood the onslaughts of the desperate Crimson line.

Roberts a Hero Alone.

Then there was "Red" Roberts, left end, who was the coolest man in the game. He never failed for a yard, and his diving plunges gained consistently.

With the opening of the fourth quarter, the Crimson lineup presented more formidable appearances with Captain "Kit" Kane, Chas. and "Red" Roberts, and "Bo" McMillan in a last defensive effort. "Bo" McMillan and Snoddy were unknown to gain and the Kentuckians threatened to turn the tide. But "Bo" McMillan let's pass to Snoddy. Live! Let's the shadow of the Crimson goal.

Then the Fisher men seeing a four yard gain, they decided to start a last minute drive. "Willie" Churchill ploughed desperately forward for several good gains.

Then came to play which threatened to turn the tide. "Willie" Churchill, on a fake kick, heaved a long pass to Churchill, who reached the Centre three-yard line before being downed by the Fisher men. It was a repetition of last

from his appeals to the Almighty.
But the unregenerate baseball
scribes, players and fans are giving
him the laugh. They are asking
him if he prays before he pulls a
some of his stuff as a ball player
such as rooking an opposing player
in the law, causing out the umpire
and the like.
The guess is that he does not.

See your city from the clouds
Aerial Service Co. 170-18

"SUT SAYS"
THE SERVICE IS SUDDEN AT
SUT'S SMOKE SHOP
818 Eighth Street
Next Door to Wright's Clothes
Shop.

The Measure of a Man

In this Tailor Shop is the suit or coat made to his exact measure. No guesswork about our tailoring; everything is planned in detail just as you would build a house to order. Fabric, fit, finish, linings, trimmings, stitching, etc., must be just so.

Extra Trousers with each Suit.

BELL TAILORING CO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Western football scores followed the dope in the midwest today.

Wisconsin's defeat of Minnesota in the "grudge game" was more one-sided than had been expected, 35 to 0, but outside of that the teams picked to win delivered.

Illinois met her third defeat

the westerners on a rain-soaked field today before a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

The Colorado eleven, although heavy and fast, was no match for the heavy Chicagoans, who outplayed the visitors in forward passing and straight football.

NEBRASKA 44, OKLAHOMA 0

LINCOLN, NEB. Oct. 25.—Playing in a fine wind of mud, following a long and steady downpour of rain, the University of Oklahoma went down today to defeat before the husky Nebraska team.

A suggestion here this afternoon that the Sooners' first defeat this season.

Costly fumbles by the Sooners were largely responsible for the defeat.

Unusually good use of the aerial game, in which they are known to

he third period and defeated Harvard.

ROWLANDS Harvard under-estimated the southern team. Finner was treasuring the big guns for Princeton and the victory broke Harvard's record of five years without a defeat.

Near the end of the fourth period it looked as though Harvard was about to score on a forward pass. Buell to Chapin, which was carried to Centre's three-yard line. The play, however, was not completed, as the ball was taken back fifteen yards from start of play on a penalty for holding. Thus, Harvard's last hope of winning was dashed.

It was Centre's dazzling speed, her wonderful interference and the amazing flexibility of which

Harvard seemed to come to life after this, but not for long. Punters were exchanged in which Robb's Hartnett was the only one to get into the tre then tried the passing game. This ceased when Bradford, Harvard centre, intercepted a trick pass from Hartnett. The Harvard defence could not penetrate Coach Moran's line and lost the ball.

Here Centre uncovered a surprise. He was looking for a forward strong, suddenly cut loose around the Crimson ends for two long gains. Snoddy and Bartlett held him back. He then changed to a series of thirty yards, through Harvard's right tackle. A crisp cross at the meat pass, Bartlett to Snoddy, a pass to Harvard's ill-lyard Hays just as the quarter expired.

Crimson Ace Fails.

These giant galleries were particularly noticeable the last summer, when the national open in Washington.

NEALE IS NOT FOOLING FOLLOWERS OF BASEBALL

Earl (Greasy) Neale, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, now coaching football for a pious college has been fooling his followers for years over on the college prey and the head of the theological department but he isn't fooling anybody else. He has been fooling his followers for years over on the college prey and the head of the theological department but he isn't fooling anybody else. He has been fooling his followers for years over on the college prey and the head of the theological department but he isn't fooling anybody else.

He tells how before each football game he prays to God for victory. He says, "I pray," he says, that his won't be hurt."

Fine, and he says he gets results.

BELL TALK

**The Measure of
a Man**

In this Tailor Shop is the suit or coat made to his exact measure. No guesswork about our tailoring; everything is planned in detail just as you would build a house to order. Fabric, fit, finish, linings, trimmings, stitching, etc., must be just so.

Extra Trousers with each Suit.

TAILORING CO.

CHILDRENS, TEXAS, Oct. 29.—Childrens High school Clarendon won the hearing of victories Saturday with a 30 to 0 score. A high wind made goal kicking difficult and most of the gains were made by end runs and line bucks.

Clarendon completed one good pass. Beau made it to Martin and also deserved credit for good line work.

Newberry, playing left half for Childrens, made several spectacular end runs and Coffey played to his usual standard at quarter, although an injured collar bone forced him to retire at the end of the first half of play. Splendid interference made the Childrens gains possible.

line and blocked a punt on the local 55-yard line, obtaining possession of the ball. Legendre's kick was perfect. Detroit scored a touchdown in the third period after a penalty for Turpin for rough play and several fumbles put the ball on the visitors' one-yard line. The second Detroit touchdown came in the final quarter when McKenna, substitute quarterback, received a punt and ran 40 yards to his opponents' goal.

In the same period Legendre and Turpin completed a 40-yard forward pass after running ten yards for a touchdown.

4月14日

By strategically enough, the first half was somewhat slow. The Harvard players, if anything, held the upper hand in ground gaining. M. J. Millin and Snoddy flashed brilliant strategy, but the Harvard line men, Macomber and Jannelli and Brown, Crimson linemen, held them from gaining.

For Harvard, Chaplin and Coburn made consistent gains by battering the Kentucky line, yet neither team was able to penetrate within the others' danger zone. Felix Harvath tried to score in the second period

**Every M
Be a**

Every hunter must have
At Little's you will find
man's supplies.
Guns, Ammunition,
The north wind is blowing
Buy your gun now.

an-Should Hunter

have a gun.
find a complete line of sports-
Decoys, etc.
owing. Ducks are flying.

\$25

Wonderful values in new
Fall Overcoats in belted
models of Blue, Grey and
Green shades.

We have just 20 of these
coats.

MONDAY ONLY

\$ 25

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF Classified Ad. PATRONS

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All want ads are paid when our collector calls the following day. Telephone want ads are an accommodation for the Times patrons.

PHONE YOUR AD TO
4392

and our collector will present the bill the following day.

Rates—one cent per word for each insertion. A minimum of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 10 cents per word.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Meets Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 602 E. 10th St. Visitors welcome.

W. L. FITZ, C. C.

J. P. MARS, R. R.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 615, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. E. J. BUNNENBERG, W. M.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations second and fourth Friday nights in each month. L. J. BENNETT, H. P. M.

Work in the Chapter degrees Monday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 p. m. Work in Royal Arch degree Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m.; dinner at 6:30.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 55, O. E. S. Meets second and third Thursday nights in each month. H. J. HARTMAN, C. M.

Work in the Commandery Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

LAUREL shoes planted and ready to grow. Phone 6355. Residence 1104 Scott.

FOR SALE—Cheap Ford frame combination work machine with 14-horse Fairbanks engine. For sale at 1000 N. 1st St. Phone 2412.

SPECIAL NOTICE—We do plumbing, gas fitting and repair work. O. E. Irish Moore; phone 5746. 170-171

GOING TO Los Angeles in touring car. Have room for two passengers. See Mr. Mannings at 625 American Nat'l bank bldg. 170-171

PERSONAL.

EPILEPTIC—Would you care to learn about new national treatment for immediate relief of epilepsy, positively stopping seizures from first day's use. Information free. Specialist, drawer 5692, Lander, Wyoming.

WANT to get in communication with some one driving through to Mexico in 1921. Phone 170-171

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Hoover vacuum cleaner. Reward. Call Wichita Falls Electric Co. 170-171

LOST—A bunch of keys in leather container. Finder call C. U. Daniels. Phone 2325. 170-171

RESTO tank lost Tuesday or Friday between brick yard and Wyatt addition. Return to Frank's Garage. 170-171

SALESMEN WANTED.

GOODYEAH Mfg. Co., 310-C Goodrich, Kansas City, Mo., is offering an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend our friends. Write today. (G)

AGENTS—Make \$10 daily. Selling front end vacuum cleaners and our reversible ironing board covers. Agents wanted. Chicago. Agents' samples. Write to: GOLLIER MANUFACTURING CO., 170-171

LADIES—Wave your own hair or work for others. Instructions and outfit \$5. Agents wanted. Chicago. Write to: W. J. WEBB, Secretary. 170-171

SALESMEN to sell wooden slat chairs in conference room. Sample will cost one dollar. References required. Automatic Curtains Co. Sank Rapids, Minn. 170-171

SELL our men's tailored to measure suits and overcoats. These two low prices make numerous sales and quick cash. Write for particulars. Sample will cost one dollar. References required. Automatic Curtains Co. Sank Rapids, Minn. 170-171

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 615, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. E. J. BUNNENBERG, W. M.

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WANTED TO BUY.

CALL 5333 if you have a stove for sale. 170-171

WANTED—To buy heavy rotary bit, complete, in good condition, ready to set up for deep drilling. 169-26

HOME Wanted—Must be well located, about seven rooms. James T. Cumley, room 312 First Nat'l bank phone 2049. 170-171

I HAVE a buyer for well located residence with seven or eight rooms, exclusive of breakfast and bath. Will be priced at about \$10,000. I want a list of all residence property for sale in the city. Please Monday, J. J. J. 170-171

WANTED—To buy oil property. Elizabeth Stewart, 125 W. First St. Pueblo, Colo. 170-171

WANT to hear

Henrietta

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Miss Dale in Honeymoon.
The newly married couple, Miss Dale and her husband, were very delightfully entertained by Miss Dale at her home Friday afternoon. The house was very prettily decorated. The tables of guests were very prettily and after four interesting games of bridge were played, Mrs. A. B. Stagg received a beautiful hand-made guest towel for high school and after four interesting games of bridge were played, Mrs. A. B. Stagg received a beautiful hand-made guest towel for high school and after four interesting games of bridge were played, Mrs. A. B. Stagg received a beautiful hand-made guest towel for high school.

Parent-Teachers Association.
The Parent-Teachers Association met at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered as follows:
Piano solo, Maurice Mount; recitation, Helen King; violin, Violet Grace Dorn; talk, Benefit of Public School Music, Miss Hall. After this the parents and teachers present discussed different ways in which to make money for the school, and finally decided on selling sandwiches every Tuesday at noon to school children. This plan will be tried Tuesday.

Delphian Club.
The Delphian club members met in their rooms Tuesday afternoon for an unusually interesting session with Mrs. F. B. Murrell as leader. The program of the evening was the roll call, to which each member responded with a quotation from Greek literature. One of the most entertaining programs of the season was as follows:

Greek Cities and Houses. Mrs. E. C. Carter; **Wearing Apparel.** Mrs. Joe Edwards; **Meals and Food.** Mrs. W. H. Myers; **Education.** Mrs. R. P. Schwend; **Sports and Pastimes.** Mrs. J. S. Dickey; **Religious Festivals.** Mrs. J. O. Gilliland.

Christian Church Banquet.
A delightful banquet was given at Gates Bros. Drug Co. by the Sunday school of the Christian church to the "winning class" of boys taught by Miss Mildred Jasper. This class comprised only nine members when the contest began five weeks ago and now thirty members are enrolled. The program for the evening opened with a Victrola number. A delicious dinner was served and between courses the invocation was given by Judge J. A. Dickey and a most appropriate reading, "Higher Culture in Dixie," by Miss Sarah Dale, and closing remarks by Jack Dale. Those present were: Kell Wiley, Delmont Jasper, Doyle Powell, Walter R. Walton, Otto Johnson, Oscar Johnson, Biddle Hildebrand, Lindell McGee, Rudolph McGee, Don Jones, Raymond Woods, Vance Woods, John Dodd, Robert Watts, Clyde Brock, Roy McKinney, Ira Anderson, LeRoy Garrison, William Conley, Carl Olsen, Herman Darby, Travis Walton, Clyde Suddath, Henry Edwards, Philo Gaudin, Tim Chadwick, Cecil Keller, Mesdames J. S. Dickey and W. L. Mount, and Mesdames Maurice Mount and Dorothy Dale.

Thursday Bridge Club.
Mrs. Fred Donley was hostess to the Thursday bridge club this week. Her pretty home was elaborately decorated, yellow chrysanthemums, pumpkins, black cats, etc., being used in profusion, carrying out the Halloween idea.

There were four tables of players, and after four interesting games were played, Mrs. Glenn Cunningham was presented with a hand-painted tray for scoring high. And Mrs. W. H. Myers received the same for the most games.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames J. J. Donley and D. H. Walker. The guests included Mesdames S. M. Brightwell, P. H. Nerve, Gladie O. Taylor, B. B. Stagg, Carl Green, Glenn Cunningham, W. H. Myers, J. O. Gilliland, W. L. Mount, Alvin Fuller, A. B. Edwards, W. E. Caldwell, Misses Hart Galloway, Ola Galloway, Sarah Dale and Lu May McGee.

Persons.
Miss Dorothy Bear was in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow and small daughter have returned home from Graham, where Mr. Kerbow has been in business. Mrs. A. B. Stagg and Miss Ruth Hicks, who have been in Wichita Falls for several months, have returned home. Mrs. C. D. Donald was the guest of Miss Dorothy Bear. Joe Free is in Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Icard were guests of Mrs. Marvin Smith in Wichita Falls.

Bishop Harry T. Moore of this diocese was here Wednesday night to conduct the confirmation services at the Episcopal church. During his stay he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander. Rev. T. H. Moore left Tuesday for Dallas to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Risor of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hodge. J. H. Williams of Nevada, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Alcorn.

Misses Lydia Cook, Grace McConnell and Mesdames H. M. Muse and Lowell Kerr were in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kearney have returned from Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. A. and J. J. Garner were in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kidd of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Black. Hon. C. J. Shumate of Wichita Falls visited here.

Dwelling Lyles, formerly of this place, now of St. Louis, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Icard are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Smith, in Wichita Falls this week. Dr. N. E. Ross of Fort Worth, formerly of this city, was here. Miss Eleanor Pancoast of Graham visited Mrs. E. Puckett. Miss Lorine Puckett, accompanied by Miss Bess Graves of Bowie, who is teaching in St. Joe, visited her mother, Mrs. E. Puckett. Don Webb of Mineral Wells was here.

Warren Douglas of Bellevue was here. Miss Bonnie McGee visited in Vernon as the guest of her brother, E. B. McGee.

Mr. St. Andrew Myers and young daughter returned from Dallas. Superbly satisfactory spectacle glasses supplied by Free Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Dr. David, on car nose, throat, testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 113 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. (G)

Seymour News

Pretty Halloween Party.
Mrs. F. F. Fisher and Miss Nova Merrick entertained the K. K. club and their friends with a Halloween reception. In the receiving line were Mesdames F. F. Fisher, B. B. Stevenson, J. M. Carter, A. B. Stagg, Miss Nava Merrick and Mrs. Alva Hill, representing a host. The reception suite was converted into a witch's bower, the dining room appointments being particularly effective with the various tokens of Halloween. The girls who assisted were beautiful, costumes appropriate to the occasion.

Misses Pauline Knox and Christine Caldwell assisted in removing the guests' hats and right glove and each lady was masked with a spooky face, after which Miss Daisy Baskin showed them over a pair of bad springs. Mrs. J. H. Merrick directed them to a tent, from which the guests had their fortunes told by Mrs. J. M. Rosh. They were shown into the dining room by Mrs. L. Briggs and asked to put an apple in a stocking with a silver spoon which furnished much merriment. Mrs. C. P. Fancher presided. Mrs. C. P. Fancher and J. T. Hoter presided in the room where contests featured the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. O. Newton poured tea while Misses Salie May Fancher, Mesdames Fancher, Florence Britton, Gerlie Dickson, Grace Porter and Mrs. Croft served pumpkin pie and ice cream to Mesdames W. B. Alexander, G. W. Andrews, W. A. Baker, J. T. Bolger, Capt. Hunt, Yarrowhough, J. A. Britton, W. T. Britton, P. H. Bunkley, Dr. Bunkley, A. T. Burns, Chas. Caldwell, F. M. Caldwell, L. E. Cockrell, J. Cockrell, Roy Cockrell, A. Cooper, E. L. Craddock, W. B. Craddock, E. F. Croft, F. Davis, J. Dickson, Clyde Davis, W. T. Fitch, W. H. Francis, M. R. Fuller, R. L.

George, S. Goranson, E. W. Briggs, Alva Hill, Tom Irbey, D. L. Kennan, Geo. Knight, S. S. Knox, H. Lankford, J. T. Lively, J. E. Miam, J. E. Miller, W. H. Morris, J. E. Murrell, W. W. Wood, J. T. McWilliams, O. Newton, C. Porter, A. Powers, C. W. Yates, M. Randall, C. Randall, J. T. Bonch, Lee Cor, J. M. Richardson, M. E. Tarver, A. Bule, Roy Whitehead, J. F. Kemp, Philip, J. McDavid, M. Taylor, F. M. Taylor, R. H. Dickson, Chas. Shawver, S. Daugherty, Misses Lucile Rube, Hattie White, Carolyn Malcom, Lucy Britton, Grace Porter, Thelma Porter, Burnett Jones, Salie May and Mesdames Fancher, Gudy Dickson, Florence Britton, Grace Fancher, Ella Grossman and Daisy Baskin. From the dining room Mrs. M. E. Tarver, dressed as a ghost, ushered them to the living room, where the Edison furnished music. Here Miss Grace Brooks Caldwell presided. The out of town guests included Mesdames A. E. Stalwart, Bruce Stevenson and J. M. Carter of Stamford, Texas, and Miss Ina Billingsley of Alvarado, Texas.

Mrs. C. P. Fancher Hostess.
Little Jack Knox's fifth birthday was celebrated Saturday by his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Fancher, games and contests amused the children, among the latter a fishing contest. In an apple biting contest Master Jack Power and Miss Virginia Johnson were the most fortunate, and pinning the tail on the donkey furnished much amusement. When the children were invited into the dining room they found the spirit of Halloween very attractively carried out. The birthday cake centered the table, lighted with five candles. In cutting the cake Louisa Huffman cut the thimble and Jack Power the ring. Jack Knox was remembered with many pretty birthday gifts. The following little folks were served ice cream and cake by Mesdames Fancher, Caldwell, and Grace Brooks.

Caldwell, Jack Power, Yorie Turner, Joan Wood, Betsy Fisher, Jeanette and Elsie Plante, Sue Briggs, Louise Huffman, John Wiley and Henry Wilson. Albright, Charles Morris Mandal, Pat Lankford, Betty Moffette, Elaine Harrison, Bobbie Baskin, Evelyn Miller, Lois Craddock, Olive Rube, Josephine Britton, Thomas Milam, Walton Newton, Peter Richmond, Jane Knight and Jack Knox.

Miss Ina Billingsley Honored.
Mrs. L. Bellows and Mrs. Roy Whitehead were hostesses at the home of Mrs. L. Bellows Monday evening honoring Miss Ina Billingsley. The reception suite was decorated with roses. After the girls had arrived they were given a piece of cloth and a name of an animal to embroider. Miss Thelma Porter's being the most perfect, she received a box of candy. Forty-two were enjoyed and all cut for the prize. Miss Hessel receiving a box of stationery. The honoree was presented with a guest towel, and Miss Anna Briggs received the trophy, which was "Billy Whiskers Book."

A salad course was served to Mesdames Thelma Porter, Violet Haseley, Harrel Campbell, Jessie England, Anita Wise, Lucy Britton, Anna Briggs, Daisy Baskin, Hattie White, Frances Henson, Ethel Williams and Mesdames Chas. Shawver, D. R. Daugherty, Carrie Jeffords and the honoree, Miss Ina Billingsley.

Persons.
Mesdames A. E. Stalwart, Bruce Stevenson and J. M. Carter of Stamford visited Mrs. F. M. Fisher. Mrs. J. T. Bolger visited Mrs. H. H. Davidson in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lee were in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope were in Groveland. Miss Ina Billingsley, Mrs. Tom George and Mrs. Mattie

Taylor were in Fort Worth attending O. E. S. grand chapter. Mrs. Mothes of Olney is visiting Judge and Mrs. E. T. Goss. Nell Terry Henson arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson Monday evening to be a permanent visitor. Master Walton Newton has been ill.

Mrs. D. A. Holman Jr. has been seriously ill. T. E. Craddock and E. E. Filipo attended the Dallas fair and the football game between State University and Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cockrell are visiting in Benjamin, Knox City and Monday. Miss Ina Billingsley of Alvarado is visiting Mrs. Roy Whitehead. Mesdames W. R. Hilliard and R. R. Kellum were delegates to the Red Cross convention in Fort Worth last Friday.

Christian Church AM.
The ladies of the Christian church met as usual Monday afternoon and elected Mrs. J. T. Lively as their new president. They planned to have a rag sale in November and a bazaar in December. The ladies also packed a box for Fowler's orphan home at Dallas.

30% DISCOUNT
On All Sittings
for month of November,
beginning today
Van Dyke Studio
718 1-2 Ohio

Haskell News

The Magazine club is entering upon its twenty-second year, and has a beautiful brick home of its own that is used as a public library and social center for Haskell. There are fifteen hundred-dollar debt on the building and the women are putting on a money campaign to last until fifteenth of November. One thousand dollars has been subscribed this week. The course of study for the year is "English Romantic Poets," a course put out by the University of Texas. The lesson on Burns conducted by Mrs. E. L. Fields and was very interesting. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Free Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Every Day Is Bargain Day at This Bargain Basement

Our business is increasing every day and why shouldn't it? We are giving the shoppers of Wichita Falls real live bargain prices on quality merchandise every day.

Just to start things off right next week we offer the following:

Outing 12 1-2c	Dress Gingham 12 1-2c	Cotton Bats 49c 4 Pounds
Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose 95c	Petticoats \$1.50 Values 95c	Ladies' Sport Dresses \$9.95
Boys' Suits \$3.75	Boys' Suits Extra Pants \$9.95	Boys' Overcoats \$6.95
Wonderful Values Ladies' Dresses \$11.75, \$18.75 \$23.75	Ladies' Coats \$15.75, \$18.75 and \$23.75	Ladies' Beautiful Coat Suits \$18.75 and \$23.75

UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Store
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOP
10th & INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S
Phone 2009 Paul Ray, Mgr.

This Would Not Be a Bargain Basement If We Did Not Sell For Less

Our splendid success for the past two years, is due to the fact that our resident buyer in New York obtains jobber's prices in all lines of merchandise. Our overhead expense is so much lighter, enabling us to give our many friends and customers the best for less.

Special Purchase of Dresses	Snappy Suits at Lower Prices
We have just picked up some wonderful bargains in Dresses. Mostly Tricotines and Polart Twills, they are worth twice the money, but our prices begin at \$9.95 and up to \$29.50	We will let you be the judge and if we can't save you money, we don't ask you to buy. 100 new styles, prices beginning at \$12.50 and ranging up to \$29.50
Black Canton Crepe Dresses \$29.50	We Have the World Beat in Coat Bargains
Black Dresses are the big rage. We offer a copy of Parisian models at \$29.50	That's saying lots. Well any way, 200 to select from, any size, style color or material \$12.50 and up to \$29.50
100 New Fur Chokers	Fur Neck Pieces For Less
Stone Martens \$29.50 Minks \$12.50 and Squirrel \$9.50 to \$12.50 Furcoats \$12.50 and Furcoats \$12.50 and Stone Marten o'Possum, \$12.50 and also \$29.50	Minks, Red, Trape and Brown Foxes, Sables, Monchurian, Wolf and Coyotes, ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$29.50, none higher. American Coney Fur Coats \$29.50

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Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 8, \$2.98 and up to \$8.50
Ages 8 to 16, \$4.98 to \$11.50
Little Boys' Oliver Twist-Corduroy Suits \$3.25

Jersey Petticoats \$2.98 to \$5.50
Nateen and Heatherloom Petticoats \$2.98 to \$5.50
Children's and Misses' Coats, prices \$2.98 to \$5.50
Misses' Children's and Boy's Winter Union, plenty of them, 12c up to \$1.25
All Outings, yard 12c and 14c
Blankets and Comforts lots of them lower prices.
Ladies' Winter Union \$2.98 to \$5.50
Children's and Misses' Serge Dresses, \$4.50 to \$5.50

The biggest line Ladies', Misses' and Children's sweaters in town and all the snappy new styles, at the very lowest prices.

Folks we have the bargains; the biggest line of merchandise we ever had. We urge out of town customers to see us before buying. Everything sold at bargains and we treat you with courtesy.

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Basement American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Two Entrances on Eighth, and Lobby
Phone 3005

Perkins Timberlake & Co. ASSOCIATED STORES

CORSET DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

The unsupported or improperly supported figure all too soon evidences its neglect in unpleasing lines and sagging tissues that treacherously add preceptible years, and ruin the possibilities of becoming dress.

Experienced corsetieres on duty in our corset department will gladly assist you in selecting corsets sets and accessories most suited to your needs.

To Those Women Who Cherish Good Taste We Offer—

Gossard Front Lacing Corsets—Every type of figure has been studied—yours among them—and a special Gossard model has been created for you.

Gossard Hose Supporter Belts—Three inches wide, made of pink coutil, having six serviceable and correctly placed hose supporters.

Treo Elastic Girdles—Made of heavy surgical elastic and coutil. We have the extra long 16-inch hip models, as well as the 12-inch.

Hickory Hip Girdles with four extra stout hose supporters.

Scott's Ideal Corset Belts for slight and medium figures. These belts give protection to the hips and stomach, and the six hose supporters make the girdles most comfortable and useful.

The Model Corset Brassiere holds the bust firmly and protects the diaphragm more beautifully and efficiently than any other garment yet designed. The two hose supporters in front flatten the diaphragm, and hold the confiner neatly in place. This garment can be worn either with or without a corset, and will be found comfortable and beneficial for morning wear.

Special Showing Reed Craft Hand Bags \$19.50

Reed Craft Hand Tooled and Hand Laced Genuine Calfskin, Suede Lined Hand Bags, designed by real artists, and fashioned by master Craftsmen. Reed Craft Bags are noted everywhere for style and superior quality.

(We have other Reed Craft Bags priced up to \$39.50)

Center Aisle—Main Floor

Monday—Special Sale French Kid Gloves

Two-button clasp, real French Kid Gloves, colors black, brown, tan, grey and beaver. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2.

These gloves regularly priced \$3.00.

Monday (special) \$1.98

Main Floor

See the Cedar Hope Chest and beautiful contents in our Ninth street windows Tuesday. To be given away by the Council of Jewish Women.

Perkins Timberlake & Co. Phone 4343 **Perkins Timberlake & Co.**

In 13 Years He Has Travelled 29,000 Miles to Deliver Mail Without Missing a Single Day

By way of submitting another name for the long list of unassuming heroes, ask a farmer on a distant rural mail route what it means to see the carrier's horse and wagon plow through the water and mud when the bridge is washed out, and drop a letter and a paper at the box on the worst day of a bad winter.

There have been 13 of these bad winters for Warren W. Stirman, carrier throughout that period for rural route No. 4, and his record at the postoffice here stands perfect. Not once in 13 years has Carrier Stirman failed to report or failed to make his route, not once has his monthly check been docked. Postmaster Ed Howard offers Stirman's service as a record breaker among rural carriers in the United States, confident that 13 years' perfect service can hardly be challenged.

And it isn't as though Carrier Stirman were as young as he looks. So far as looks go, he might be just entering upon his work in the postoffice which really started in November, 1908. But the fact is there was a great stir around the postoffice about this time last year when it looked as though stringent rules of the department were to put an end to the service of the veteran carrier. For Stirman was 48 and, that, at the time, was the age limit set by national postoffice regulations. But a most convincing letter came from the pen of Postmaster Howard, and went to Washington in skillful hands and reached the desk of Congressman Parrish. The department was reasonable and a special exception to the national rule was made in the case of Rural Mail Carrier Warren W. Stirman, who was thereupon reappointed for two years.

That time the general ruling has been so amended as to make it possible for carriers to serve as long as their work is efficient regardless of age. Which leaves open at least another decade of service for the driver of the route 4 mail wagon.

Some miles out to Thornberry and along Red river and back into the Burk Burnett road seven miles from town, covering 31 miles each trip. Thirty-one miles six times a week for 13 years amounts to 23,916 miles if you want to count it up. Mail delivered is counted every quarter, and the records kept include the delivery of 3,847,000 copies of the Times on the route up to the close of the last quarter.

Though Texas rural routes really fall to live up to their movie reputation in the matter of spectacular hold-ups, still it's no cinch to traverse those 31 miles every day of the year for many years. Texas weather can offer about as much opposition to comfort and peace of mind as the mythical Texas bad man, and Carrier Stirman has had to cope with his share of the hardship.

In flood time, the mail carrier is the great man of the day. Provided, of course, that he can get across the river. And No. 4 carrier always got across the river and always delivered his mail.

Floods No. 4 carrier, he crossed by way of the railroad bridge, carrying his bag and leaving the wagon on the town side. Once across he borrowed another man's team and dropped his wedding invitations and his Sears-Roebuck catalogue as casually as though the mud didn't reach the hub of his wagon wheels.

Then there was a runaway team, not his own, that balanced the mail wagon a blow and sent it over, and there was a bit of a norther in 1919 that got rough and tossed the little vehicle over its own accord.

Washouts that made it necessary for the driver to put his mail bag on the seat beside him and his feet on the dash board to avoid spilling the letters and catching a cold from the water were very common things during the years.



Warren W. Stirman, of Route 4.

before the road bonds were voted. Which is to say nothing of a nice, quiet little 13-mile drive in the face of a January norther, or in the snow or sleet or rain all of which have a tendency to enliven the life of the unobtrusive rural mail carrier.

Still, it's not all hardship. Carrier Stirman has the friendship of every member of the 125 families he serves, not excepting dogs and teams and babies. In the old days of teams, the mail deliverer recognized a man far ahead on the road by his team, and nowadays he listens for the special rattle of each family Ford. There's never a lull along the road but knows the postman will be very discreet about that letter she waits for at the box or slips in for him when the others aren't looking. When there is to be a wedding, it's the postman who carries the invitations and delivers the receipts in the shape of well wrapped packages, and who gets a choice cut of the wedding cake even if he can't be present for the wedding breakfast.

Spelling a "Schoolmarm" Not a dog barks or a youngster protests when the postman raises the watermelon patch or reaches high for the choice peaches during the season, and at the postoffice the girl clerks watch out the window for the number 4 delivery wagon in hopes of a mid-afternoon feast during the slack hour.

There's a girl teacher at the Cooper school house this year as almost every year, and the postman

South Dakota has four cars to every 21 persons.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST
OPEN THE DOOR OF
THE GREAT UNKNOWN!

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from constipation, rheumatism, sciatica, gout, neuritis, blood pressure and diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and other ailments. You wear DeGren's Radio-Active Soap. Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a tested proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helpful and night, receiving the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, be it constipation, rheumatism, blood pressure, or any other ailment, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today to: Tomorrow, Radium Appliance Co., 297 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—adv.



Skin Beauty Promoted By Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the pores. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present smear gently with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Tomorrow, Radium Appliance Co., 297 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—adv."



Is your skin pale and sallow?

—How you can rouse it

If your skin is pale and sallow, it shows clearly the need of a more stimulating treatment than you are giving it. A pale, sallow skin means inactive blood-vessels—pores that do not throw off quickly enough the waste matter that accumulates.

Don't let this condition become chronic. To give your skin the soft, clear color every healthy skin should have, follow once a week this special treatment:

JUST before retiring, fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head with a heavy bath-towel, so that no steam can escape.

Steam your face for thirty seconds.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

Then, rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

THE other six nights of the week cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin tonight this special steam treatment. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Little Journeys

to the Homes
of Friends of
CARDUI

Mrs. Vernie Webb
Light Keeper

OVER 2,200 years ago, Ptolemy II, King of Egypt, (the King who first had the Old Testament translated from the ancient Hebrew) erected, on Pharos, one of the islands of Greece, the first lighthouse known to history.

Today, there are so many lighthouses, all over the world, that we have come to look on them as commonplace and without much interest. Only the hardy mariner realizes their value, as he strains his eyes to look for the saving light, through the storm and fog.

In 1852, the Lighthouse Board of the U. S. was organized by Act of Congress, and the Lighthouse Service of the United States Government is now a part of the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Vernie Webb, lightkeeper at the confluence of the Elk and Kanawha rivers, near Charleston, W. Va., is one of the comparatively few women lightkeepers in the employ of the U. S. Government. While on a journey through this part of the country, I made the acquaintance of this interesting woman, and learned many facts about her work and daily life.

Some lighthouse keepers have to live in stern, forbidding, lonely structures, rising perhaps on a rock, out at sea, where fog almost continuously obscures the view, while wind and storm render the lonely spot a true prison, a place where strong men have been known to lose their minds; but this little woman has a pleasant home, nestled on the bank of the river, looking down on a neighboring colony of houseboats, clustered on the stream, in a nearby nook, brightly painted, fitted with lace curtains, comfortably furnished, and decorated with flowers and vines—supplied, in brief, with all the comforts of more solidly built homes.

Into this cozy little nest I was cordially invited by Mrs. Webb, and spent some pleasant hours of bright, cheery conversation with her, taking away with me a vivid remembrance of the personality of one of the most earnest workers and conscientious people with whom I have ever come in contact.

For 11 or 12 years, Mrs. Vernie Webb, who loves the river, has lived here in comfort and happiness, part of this time having been spent in one of the pretty houseboats. The beacon light that she tends is simple but serviceable, being composed of



MRS. VERNIE B. WEBB
Of the United States
Lighthouse Service



a large lantern, affixed to three floating wooden crossbars, built V-shape, and anchored near a wall in the river. This wall was built by the Government to deepen the channel and, at times, is hidden by the water, forming a dangerous bar, upon which any ship might easily be wrecked.

To this bar, rain or shine, snow or storm, Mrs. Webb must row from her home up the river, get the lamp and take it home, clean it and fill it, and in the evening take it back, light it and place it in position, as a beacon to river craft, who have come to depend on it for their safety during night navigation at this precarious spot. Formerly this work was done by a man, but when he moved away, Mrs. Webb applied for and obtained the position, which she has now held for over five years.

Floods and storms would long ago have daunted a weaker heart than that of this brave employee of the United States Lighthouse Service, but steadfastly she does her work, and brightly the little light shines every night, as a sign of her conscientious devotion to duty. In the interim she enjoys herself, womanlike, in attending to the household work of her attractive home.

Four years ago, a terrible ice jam occurred on the river, and when the thaw came and the ice broke up, a veritable avalanche of floating bergs and flocks came sweeping down with the flood, tearing boats and barges from their moorings and

doing great damage. During this time there was grave danger to the little boat upon which Mrs. Webb depends for earning her salary in looking after the light. Having no one to help her, she, herself, had to protect her boat from the floating ice, and for many hours she had to take her position on the boat, and fend off the grinding ice floes, which threatened the destruction of her property. Although almost exhausted, she stood fast until the danger had passed, and that same night the light was burning brightly in the spot near the dangerous bar, where it had burned continuously for so many years.

Life in the Webb cottage must be pleasant, indeed, when Mr. and Mrs. Webb are both at home. Mr. Webb, however, being a railroad man, is often away, and so two large dogs protect the place in his absence. There is plenty of work for a good home-maker around the little cottage, for Mrs. Webb keeps a cow, grows vegetables and flowers, and keeps everything spick and span, varying her household duties now and again by taking her "John-boat" on a trip to town, where she can do her shopping and perhaps drop in, for an hour or so, at the movies.

Regretfully terminating my interesting visit, I took with me a statement about Cardui, the woman's tonic, which Mrs. Webb gave me, covering information offered by her during our desultory conversation, and before my departure put into the form of a signed statement, with privilege of publication, for the benefit of other women.

Mrs. Webb's Statement

I was taken sick and grew so weak and run down I could not do my work. I got so weak I couldn't row my boat. I was weak and nervous.

My work is to light the light in the river to keep the boats off the wall. I could not go out at all.

I fretted quite a good deal, so began to look for something to take. Some friend suggested CARDUI, and I found it all it was recommended. I began its use and in two weeks I was back lighting the beacon. I grew stronger. I owe my good health to Cardui. It built me up wonderfully.

VERNIE B. WEBB,
Charleston, W. Va.

Witness:
J. C. Burdett.

LL 13



Mrs. Webb, in her "John-boat," rowing out to tend the Beacon Light on the Elk and Kanawha Rivers.

CARDUI

THE
WOMAN'S TONIC

CARDUI

"SICK-A-BED" OFFERED BY GENE LEWIS-OLGA WORTH AS ATTRACTION FOR THIS WEEK

"Sick-A-Bed," sometimes spoken of as "the world's greatest farce," has been selected as the second offering of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company now playing at the Wichita theatre. Mr. Lewis and his supporting stars closed a successful week last night when "Sick-A-Bed" was given its final showing and they believe that their offering next week will be just as acceptable to local theatrical fans as was that of the past six days.

"Sick-A-Bed" is a breezy farce comedy in three acts, taken from the story by Ethel Mumford and the synopsis, briefly, is as follows: Reginald Jay, although over 30 years of age, had a guardian, one John Weems, with whom he had been travelling abroad. In Madrid Mr. Weems took it upon himself to exercise his rights as a man and have some fun with the pretty ladies, all of which, in due course of time, reached the ears of his wife in America.

A suit for divorce follows and Reginald, in order to get out of appearing as a witness against his guardian, consents to play sick. A lawyer found little difficulty in obtaining practitioners to swear that Reginald was suffering from nervous prostration, and from this point on the fun of the farce is manufactured out of the imaginary malady.

The fun grows fast and furious as the play proceeds, especially af-

ter Reginald falls in love with the nurse brought to care for him. Toward the close he rebels at being confined and in order to quiet him Weems finds it necessary to give him something that would produce real illness. This, naturally, opens up new avenues for comedy, and at the end the play is a perfect riot.

Gene Lewis will take the place of the afflicted Reginald and Miss Worth will appear as the nurse.

**FAT WOMEN ENGAGED
IN REDUCING CONTEST**
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Fifty fat women who are engaged in a prize reducing contest—under city auspices have lost eight feet of aggregate waist line in 11 days.

Health Commissioner Copeland announced today. The member of the class who has reduced the most in circumference has lost six inches. The greatest decrease in poundage is 154.

**PREMIER BRIAND SAILS
FROM HAVRE FOR AMERICA**

HAVRE, Oct. 29.—Premier Briand of France heading the French delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern problems, sailed from this port for New York on the liner LaFayette at 6:00 o'clock this evening. The other members of the French official party accompanied the premier.

"Peter Ibbetson" Is Screen's Best Photographed Play

By JAMES W. DEAN.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The star of the film version of "Peter Ibbetson" is Arthur Miller, the camera man. This photo-play is photographically the best that has yet appeared on the silver screen. George Fitzmaurice, director, probably should share in the credit for that. This film contains more subtle exposures than any other ever exhibited, but interest in that is lost in the sheer beauty of the exterior. Their photographic composition gives them the quality of fine steel etchings.

"Peter Ibbetson" is Wallace Reid's most pretentious attempt at romantic acting. He measures up to the requirements of all his scenes except the close-up. In that he relies upon his chief stock in trade for facial expression—the arched eyebrow.

Elsie Ferguson, his co-star, completely subordinates her own personality to that of the character of Mimi. Thus one would hardly think of the character as being Miss Ferguson were she not billed on the program. Praise be to her, for this is the first photoplay in which she has accomplished that.

However, histrionic honors go to George Fawcett in the role of Major Dequenois. He makes the lovable old character stand out on the screen as a living, breathing entity of the picture.

This film, like almost all films of extra footage, contains a lot of extraneous matter and scenes that detract from the story interest. However, the photography is such an artistic treat that one is quite willing that the fade-out be delayed.

This is George Fitzmaurice's best directed picture. It is Elsie Ferguson's best screen performance. I believe it is an unfortunate casting for Wallace Reid, but all-in-all, he does unusually well. The supporting cast is entirely adequate. The photography is of superlative quality. Thus "Peter Ibbetson" takes rank with the best photoplays of the year.

The reader may conjecture on critic basis a critic judges an element of all criticism of screen or stage productions is the possibilities for development of the play in each of its features as indicated by the accomplishments in the same features of other plays. Thus criticism is largely a matter of comparison.

When I said "Peter Ibbetson" contained the best photography of any play yet seen, I had in mind that judgment on comparison to all other photoplays I have seen.

I believe that "The Three Musketeers" ranks next to "Peter Ibbetson" for artistic photography. And next to that "For the Soul of Raphael," produced almost two years ago.

And how many pictures have a scene? I don't know, but I am now seeing 50,000 feet of film a week. Maybe that is why the art of some of them is overlooked.

The title writer of "Peter Ibbetson" caused a few snickers with the expression "when we are alone together." Someone in the audience remarked, "yes, when they are alone by each."

What does one mean by "bunk" in a photoplay? Well, Wally Reid climbs into a fighting arena at the Dock Wollopole's Sporting club in "Peter Ibbetson" and knocks out a professional pug twice his size. (And Wally is supposed to turn sick at the sight of blood.) And in "Cappy Ricks" Tom Meighan knocked out a professional prize fighter hired to stage a scrap with him. And, returning to "Peter Ibbetson,"



Wallace Reid with his hair marcelled for the title role in "Peter Ibbetson" and Elsie Ferguson as the Duchess of Tonnere.

betson," Reid overcomes five stage hands. If all of that isn't bunk, what is?

Filmography.
"Hush Money." Alice Brady's next.
Gladys Walton is making a film called "Sandman."

Betty Francisco will be Antonio Moreno's leading lady in his next.

"Tropical Love," made in Porto Rico by Ralph Ince, will soon be released.

King Baggot is directing a screen version of "Human Hearts," the play by Hal Reid.

Barbara Bedford and Maurice Flynn have started on their second starring pictures.

Doris Fawn and Winter Hall support Herbert Rawlinson in "Harry Gordon." Marjorie Daw is leading lady.

"SHADOWS OF THE WEST"
ANNOUNCED BY GEM AS
FEATURE FOR THE WEEK

Dorothy Dalton in "Apache," a Paramount release showing much of the wild life that goes on in the Bohemian section of Paris, has been scheduled to head the coming movie bill at the Gem theatre.

The story contains many strenuous scenes of fights and scraps between rival factions of the

city, and some of the scenery designed for the sets is among the best ever seen in an average run movie. Miss Dalton is cast in a dual role, appearing first as the wife of the leader of a wild and lawless Apache band and later as the granddaughter of a wealthy American who has moved to Paris and purchased a pretentious home.

Robert Elliott and Macey Harlan have been cast as the leaders in support of Miss Dalton.

The big feature of the week at the Gem will be the Saturday picture, "Shadows of the West," with an all-star cast. It is a western picture far above the ordinary "shoot 'em down, drag 'em out" melodrama.

Tuesday brings Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills," one of his most absorbing productions and on Wednesday William Fairbanks in "Hearts of the West" comes for a one-day stand. Both of these latter pictures are well worth seeing.

"Live Wires," a Shirley Mason film which comes on Thursday, "Black Roses," starring Sessue Hayakawa, which is the feature attraction for Friday and "Shadows of the West" will end up the week.

An entertaining bill of comedies, news reels and topics of the day films will be offered at all showings.

Window Glass at Decorators Co. 166-76

OPPENHEIM TALE OF PARIS POLICE MADE FOR SCREEN

"Pilgrims Of The Night" To Be
Featured At Strand
This Week.

Announcement was made Saturday by the management of the Strand theatre that it had booked "Pilgrims of the Night," the latest J. L. Prothingham production through Associated First National Producers, to be the attraction at the house for three days, beginning Monday. This picture has been heralded in the east by critics who have reviewed it as one of the most thrilling and logical melodramas produced on the screen this year.

It is an adaptation of "Passers By" from the pen of E. Phillips Oppenheim, the noted English author who has written so many stories of international intrigue and adventure. The story concerns itself with the adventures growing out of the theft of 4,000,000 francs from the French sub-treasury and its subsequent disappearance from the place where the leader of the criminal band had hidden it.

The story opens just before the looting of the strong vaults of the French government, and from then on until the money is returned and the trouble of the various characters patched up the film teams with action and suspense.

A strong supporting cast in which Lewis Stone and Ruby de Remer appear as leaders has been provided.

The final three days of the week will bring another Zane Gray picture, "The Mysterious Rider," to the Strand. These vigorous productions have taken especially well in Wichita Falls and the announcement that a new one has been booked for a local showing always attracts attention.

Little is known of the forthcoming feature beyond the fact that it is fully up to the standard of all cinema features turned out by Gray.

**RED PEPPER HEAT
STOPS BACKACHE**

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—adv.

AT THE STRAND MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Ruby de Remer and Lewis Stone in "Pilgrims of the Night"

**KING ALEXANDER LEAVES
PARIS EN ROUTE TO BELGRADE**

PARIS, Oct. 29.—King Alexander of Yugoslavia, traveling incognito, left Paris today for Belgrade, the Jugo-Slav capital. He was accompanied by Nikola P. Pachitch, the premier and minister of foreign affairs.

The king and his prime minister has been in conference daily for the last week at Versailles where he is stopping. Today the premier went the morning with the king and finally gained his agreement to return to Jugo-Slavia after an absence of several months, during which period occurred the death of King Peter and proclamation of Alexander, who had been gripped as the successor to the throne.

EMPIRE Monday Tuesday
Ethel Clayton
William D. Taylor
Production
'BEYOND'

New York, and a pair of lovers just married. An tale in the South Pacific, visited only once in years by a tramp steamer. A big New Zealand ranch, and a weakling there, spoiling three lives. Beyond—a wonderful thing that draws them all together into a great heart-romance of vivid adventure.

From a Story by Henry Arthur Jones.

"Exclusive Photoplay Masterpieces"

PALACE

OPENING MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK

Matinee 2:30—Evening 8:00

Prices Both Matinee and Night, 25c, 35c, 50c

The Great American Comedy-Drama of the First Five Years of Married Life. A 9-Reel Special



Goldwyn Presents
Rupert Hughes'
comedy drama of American married life
**Dangerous
Curve Ahead**

PROGRAMME:

A—Overture; Le Fete de Seyville. Palace Orchestra with a beautiful Spanish dance by Thelma McNatt.

B—Topics of the Day.

C—Aesop's Fables (Sugar Coated Pills)

D—Palace Presentation of

"DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD"

Rugs for Winter

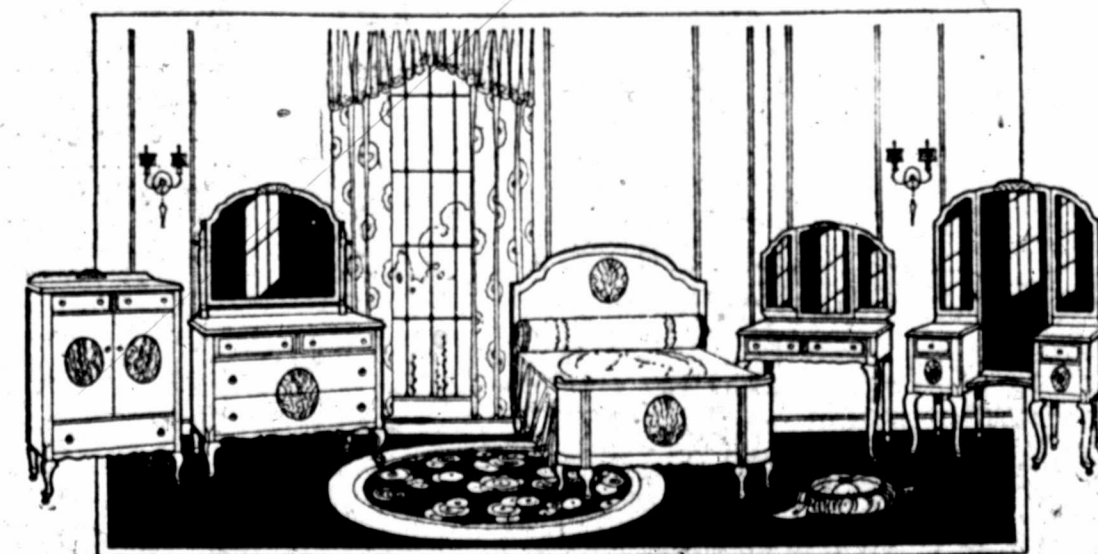
Add much comfort and warmth to the home. Just now we are showing not only our regular stocks of Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Velvets, but also a wonderful assortment of

**Genuine
Orientals**

Which run in prices from

\$45⁰⁰ up

WE ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY
DRAPERIES OF EVERY CHARACTER



North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

**Here Is
A Modern
Suite
For the Bedroom**

Beautiful in design, excellent in finish, moderate in price.

Price only **\$235.00**

and many more as good are to be seen on our floors.

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OUR

**RUG
and
DRAPERY
DEPARTMENT**

Tenth and Indians

**Phone 5723**

BILL DESIGNED TO MODERNIZE POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY
REPRESENTATIVE LUCIAN
PARRISH.

FORM OF AMENDMENTS TO THE PRESENT LAW

Referred to Committee And Favor-
able Report is Expected By
Mr. Parrish.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A bill designed to modernize the postal savings system has been introduced by Representative Lucian W. Parrish. It is in the form of amendments to the present law with a view of meeting present day needs. The measure has been referred to the postoffice and post roads committee of the house, of which Mr. Parrish is a member, and he is hopeful of obtaining favorable consideration for it.

The minimum age of ten years for depositors is removed by the amendments and any person of any age will be permitted to make deposits either in person or in trust. The maximum amount of \$2,500 that any person may deposit is done away with and any sum of money is fixed in the proposed amendments. The public is safeguarded by amendment to section 17 of the law, which would authorize the postmaster general to hold funds during pendency of litigation in suits by creditors or claimants of funds on deposit in event the court having jurisdiction should enter an interlocutory order or decree directing the depositor or claimant not to withdraw such funds during pendency of such litigation.

Most important change proposed by Mr. Parrish in his bill is that which relates to the disposition of the funds deposited with the postal savings department of the government. Under the original law, with the exception of five per cent, the funds could be redeposited in the local banks at a rate not less than two and one-fourth per cent, but under the proposed amendments with the exception of five per cent, which is to be deposited with the treasurer as a reserve fund, the remainder must be invested in government bonds and other government securities, but the postmaster general is given one year from the passage of the act to withdraw the funds now on deposit with the banks and invest that money in government securities.

To Modernize System.
The purpose of the amendment is to modernize the postal savings system," said Mr. Parrish, "and it is thought that with increased rate a large quantity of money now hoarded probably as much as \$100,000,000 would be withdrawn from its hiding place and placed in circulation. It is also estimated that a large part, probably \$200,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 annually invested in worthless stocks and other worthless securities would be saved and that the stimulus given to saving would be a great benefit to the American people. The investment of the postal saving funds in government securities would allow the government to profit by the difference between the interest it pays for the money and what it costs the

government to get money. The old law permitting the money to be redeposited in the banks was passed before the federal reserve system and the federal farm loan system became laws, but since the passage of these laws the law restricting the money to be redeposited in local banks has become in a measure obsolete and there is no valid argument against the government investing this money in bonds or other government securities since it is now one of the largest borrowers of money.

Would Relieve Burden.
"Careful students of finance predict that if the postal savings system is thoroughly developed and the funds invested in government securities that the \$2,000,000,000 floating indebtedness can be retired from the funds received and the banks throughout the entire country would be relieved of the burden of carrying the treasury's certificates, and the money heretofore invested in same will be turned loose to be reinvested in the local community in the form of government bonds and increasing the speedily to normal conditions it is to some as much as five to ten per cent.

"A glance at other countries that have the postal savings system discloses that wonderful results have followed. Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Japan, Holland, Norway, Switzerland and the United Kingdom are countries furnishing striking examples. The total population of those countries is 18,577,000, and they had savings bank depositors totaling \$7,900,000, or 42 per cent of the total population. When the United States has a population of about 165,000,000 people and yet it has only 12,000 savings bank depositors, or 11 per cent of its total population, and only \$65,000 of these were government saving deposits, which is less than one-half of one per cent of the total population of this country.

"One of the surest ways to return speedily to normal conditions is to build up the country's financial system by savings, and there is no better way to accomplish this than for the government to reform its postal savings laws, make same attractive to the small depositors, establish a postal savings depository in every community where there is a postoffice and let the public know that the money thus received will be invested in government securities, and that whatever profits are made upon the money deposited will inure to the benefit of all the people."

RABBI JOSEPH KORNFIELD
NEW MINISTER TO PERSIA
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Rabbi Joseph Saul Kornfeld of Columbus, Ohio, was nominated by President Harding today to be minister to Persia.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service was given by Fred Glone, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (O)

\$12
32 Calibre ten-shot, Alker-Auto is the Postal regulation Military Model Blued Steel, rifled barrel, 4 1/2 inches long, extra magazine (Free) checked grip, safety on side, making automatic shooting impossible. Biggest bargain ever offered in automatics.

Send No Money.
Shipped by mail C. O. D. You pay postman when delivered. We also have a seven-shot 25 calibre Model Automatic Pistol for \$14.

TAFT, 2224 Fifth Ave.,
Desk 116, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The C.H.C. Cash Store

Wholesale and Retail

Phone 3185—3186

Phone 3185—3186

710 Ninth Street

"We Sell For Less"

Your savings account will grow by buying your groceries and meats at the C. H. C. Cash Store, where quality tells and price sells.

These Prices Are Good All Week...

- 16 lb. Granulated Sugar **\$1.00**
- Fancy white Potatoes, per peck **43c**
- Fancy yellow yam Sweet Potatoes, per peck **38c**
- 1 lb. Folger's Coffee, only **47c**
- 2 1/2 lb. Folger's Coffee, only **\$1.10**
- 3 lb. White Swan Coffee, only **\$1.45**
- 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, only **47c**
- 2 lb. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, only **93c**
- Small Hams, sugar cured, best grade, per lb. **28c**
- Picnic Hams, best grade, per lb. **17c**
- Best grade salt meat, per lb. **17c**
- 24 lb. Belle Wichita Flour **\$1.05**
- 48 lb. Belle Wichita Flour **\$2.10**
- 14 lb. fancy head rice **\$1.00**
- 14 lb. navy beans **\$1.00**
- 13 lb. pinto beans **\$1.00**
- 14 lb. black eyed peas **\$1.00**
- 10 lb. lima beans **\$1.00**
- 16 rolls toilet paper **\$1.00**

We have the best meats in the city at prices that will make you buy.

Four Deliveries Daily—8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

We will make an honest effort to please you at all times.

PHONE 5177-2785-2229

\$—\$—\$—\$

MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Are you getting the best the market affords for your money? Compare our prices with those you are paying. Our quality (eats) compare only with the best to be had. (But our prices compare with the lowest.) Below we list just a few of the many good values we offer. These prices will run throughout the week:

SUGAR

- 16 lb. pure granulated sugar **\$1.00**
- Peck Irish potatoes, 15 lb. **45c**
- 9 lb. Crisco **\$1.55**
- 16 bars Crystal White soap **\$1.00**
- 20 bars Luna white soap **\$1.00**

CANNED MILK

- Tall Libby's milk, dozen **\$1.35**
- Tall Hebe, dozen **\$1.25**
- Tall Pet or Carnation, dozen **\$1.45**
- Baby size Pet or Carnation, dozen **70c**
- Eagle Brand milk, each **25c**

EXTRA HIGH GRADE CANNED GOODS

- Morgan "Those Good Peas" 2 cans for **75c**
- Renown No. 2 Tiny Peas, 2 cans for **65c**
- Renown No. 1 Tiny Peas, the can **25c**
- Renown Cut String Beans, the can **25c**
- Renown No. 1 small white asparagus tips **40c**
- Del Monte No. 1 small white asparagus tips **40c**
- Gold Bar Small white asparagus tips **30c**
- Little Dot Tiny Golden Wax Beans, can **40c**
- Fancy Country Gentlemen Corn, can **20c**
- Flag No. 2 solid packed Pumpkin **20c**
- Empson's No. 2 1/2 solid pack Pumpkin **20c**
- Renown No. 3 Hominy **20c**
- Renown No. 2 Hominy **15c**
- Renown gallon Corn on the Cob **\$1.10**

FANCY TABLE FRUIT

- No. 2 1/2 Pineapple, the can **35c**
- No. 2 Pineapple, the can **30c**
- No. 1 Pineapple, the can **20c**
- No. 1 Peaches, the can **25c**
- No. 1 Apricots, the can **25c**
- No. 2 Gold Bar Peas, 3 cans **\$1.00**
- No. 2 Renown Royal Anne Cherries, 3 cans **\$1.00**
- No. 2 Sour Red Pitted Cherries, 3 cans **\$1.00**
- No. 2 Del Monte Peaches, the can **30c**
- No. 2 Gallon Sour Green Gage Plums **35c**
- No. 3 Berry Brand Peas **35c**
- No. 2 Renown Apricots **30c**
- No. 2 Renown Peaches **35c**
- No. 2 1/2 Renown Apricots **40c**
- No. 2 1/2 Renown Peaches **45c**

BREAKFAST FOODS

- Cream of Wheat **30c**
- Ralston's Breakfast Food **30c**
- Large National Oats **25c**
- Grape Nuts **20c**
- Post Toasties **20c**
- Puff Rice **20c**
- Puff Wheat **20c**
- Life of Wheat **35c**
- Bransons **30c**
- Kellogg's Krummells **20c**
- Kellogg's Krummell Bran **20c**
- Purina Whole Wheat Flour **50c**

PAUL'S JAMS

- 16 oz. jar Strawberry Jam **45c**
- 16 oz. jar Blackberry Jam **40c**
- 16 oz. jar Raspberry Jam **40c**
- 16 oz. jar Peach Jam **40c**
- 16 oz. Apricot Jam **40c**
- 16 oz. Gooseberry Jam **40c**
- 1 gallon can Strawberry Jam **\$2.75**
- 1 gallon can Blackberry Jam **\$2.50**
- 1 gallon can Raspberry Jam **\$2.50**
- 1 gallon can Peach Jam **\$2.25**
- 1 gallon can Apricot Jam **\$2.25**

One lot 16-oz. jars Jams and Preserves for **25c**

One lot Paul's 40c Jellies, the jar **25c**

MEAT DEPT.

We handle nothing but home killed baby beef, the best that can be bought. The prices we quote you below are the lowest.

BOX BACON

- Wilson's 1 lb. Box Bacon **45c**
- Armour's 1 lb. Box Bacon **50c**
- Swift 1 lb. Box Bacon **55c**

PORK

- Pork Ham Steak, lb. **30c**
- Pork Chops, lb. **35c**
- Pork Loin Roast, lb. **30c**
- Pork Ham Roast **30c**
- Pork Ribs, lb. **20c**
- Pork Side, fresh, lb. **25c**

VEAL

- Veal Chops, lb. **25c**
- Veal Round Loin Steak, lb. **30c**
- Veal Roast, lb. **20c**
- Veal Stew, lb. **12 1/2c**
- Veal Liver, lb. **20c**
- Veal Brains **20c**
- Veal Hearts **20c**
- Veal Tongues, lb. **25c**

SPRING LAMB

- Lamb Shoulder, lb. **17 1/2c**
- Lamb Legs, lb. **25c**
- Lamb Chops, lb. **30c**
- Lamb Stew, lb. **12 1/2c**

SAUSAGE

- Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. **17 1/2c**
- Country Style Link Sausage, lb. **25c**
- Devonshire 1 lb. box Sausage **30c**
- Brookfield 1 lb. box Sausage **35c**
- Smoked Pork Sausage, lb. **30c**
- Liver Sausage, lb. **30c**
- Summer Sausage, lb. **65c**

BABY BEEF

- Baby Beef Round Steak, lb. **30c**
- Baby Beef Loin Steak, lb. **30c**
- Baby Beef Shoulder Out Steak, lb. **25c**
- Baby Beef Chuck or Arm Roast, lb. **17 1/2c**
- Baby Beef Prime Rib Roast, lb. **25c**

CURED MEAT

- Salt Pork, lb. **20c**
- Best Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. **32c**
- Boneless Shoulder, lb. **22c**
- Wilson's Certified strip or half, lb. **41c**
- Swift Premium Bacon, strip, lb. **45c**
- Armour's Star Bacon, lb. **41c**
- Swift Premium Ham, small, lb. **38c**
- Wilson's Certified Ham, small, lb. **30c**

Smoked Ox Tongues, lb. **25c**

CHEESE

- Swiss Cheese, lb. **60c**
- New York Cream Cheese, lb. **45c**
- Brick Cheese, lb. **50c**
- Limberger Cheese, lb. **40c**
- Pimento Cheese, bulk, lb. **50c**

OLEO

Wilson's Nut Colored. Try it for table use. Fresh Oysters, Springs and Hens.

LARD

- 5 lb. Wilson's Certified Pure Lard **\$1.00**
- 10 lb. Wilson's Certified Pure Lard **\$2.00**
- 5 lb. Swift Pure Lard **\$1.15**
- 10 lb. Swift Pure Lard **\$2.25**

COFFEE

- 3 lb. Avon Club Coffee **95c**
- 5 lb. Avon Club Coffee **\$1.50**
- 3 lb. White Swan Coffee **\$1.50**
- 3 lb. Old Master Coffee **\$1.35**
- 5 lb. Old Master Coffee **\$2.15**
- 3 lb. Chase and Sanborn's Coffee **\$1.40**
- 2 lb. Folger's Golden Gate Coffee **95c**
- 5 lb. Folger's Golden Gate Coffee **\$2.25**

TEA

- Folger's Tea, per lb. **75c**
- Folger's Tea, 1-4-lb. pkg. **20c**
- Lipton Tea, per lb. **75c**
- Lipton Tea 1-4-lb. pkg. **20c**
- Renown Tea, per lb. **60c**
- Renown Tea, 1-4-lb. pkg. **15c**

BAKE YOUR FRUIT CAKE EARLY.

We have the makings for the baking. Candied Cherries, Pineapple, Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Seeded Raisins and Seedless Raisins, Layer Figs.

EXTRA SPECIAL—1 lb. can, 75c size
R. and R. Plum Pudding **50c**

NUTS

- Shell'd Nuts in glasses:
- Brazil Nuts, per lb. **25c**
- Filberts, per lb. **25c**
- Home Grown Pecans, per lb. **20c**
- Large paper shell pecans, per lb. **\$1.25**

SALAD DRESSING

- Renown Salad Dressing **40c**
- Sunbeam Salad Dressing **40c**
- Medium Durkee Salad Dressing **40c**
- Paramount Salad Dressing **40c**
- Wright's Mayonnaise **40c**

Calumet Baking Powder **25c**
All 20c Crackers and Cakes, 2 for **25c**

PURE SOUTH TEXAS COMB HONEY

- 10 lb. bucket Honey **\$2.00**
- 5 lb. bucket Honey **\$1.10**
- 3 lb. bucket Honey **75c**

SYRUP

- 1 gal. Brer Rabbit Cane Syrup **\$1.00**
- 1 gal. King Komus Syrup **\$1.00**
- 1 gal. White Karo Syrup **75c**
- 1 gal. Blue Karo Syrup **65c**
- 1 gal. Bear Brand Syrup **50c**
- 1-2 gal. Bear Brand Syrup **30c**

LOG CABIN

- Large size Log Cabin Syrup **\$1.25**
- Medium size Log Cabin Syrup **65c**
- Table size Log Cabin Syrup **35c**

We have everything possible to obtain in fresh vegetables and fruit. Shipments daily from Colorado.

THREE STORES

GATE CITY GROCERY CO.—1804 Tenth Street, Phone 5596

WHITE HOUSE MARKET No 2—1920 Tenth Street, Phone 6108

THE WHITE HOUSE MARKET—706 Indiana, Phones 5177, 2785, 2229

PHONES: 5177—2785—2229

Phone us your orders early. We deliver anywhere.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

UNIQUE AUTO RACE HELD IN CLEVELAND BY GRANT DEALERS

Police sanction for an automobile race in a public park of any city is rather unusual, and when it was reported that racing had been carried on in Wade park, Cleveland, there was considerable comment, unfavorable and otherwise. As a matter of fact, four cars did race for two miles from 105th street to Lake Erie, and, what is more interesting, a policeman accompanied them on a horse.

The event was unique, as the winning car came in last, and the first car to cross the tape was last in the struggle. Two of the four cars stalled their motors and were out. The drivers did not ride in their cars, in which no passengers were allowed, and the observer walked with them, as did the policeman. The cars were driven to all intents and purposes, and what little steering was done was from the ground, to keep them straight.

The contest was a slow race, and it was slow. All the cars in the "race" were Grants, two entered by the factory and two by the Grant-Cleveland company. The event was strenuous for the distance of 2.2 miles was covered by the winning car, the last car to cross the top in 40 minutes and 8 seconds, a speed of approximately one and one-half miles an hour, or, to be exact, .048. In the contest the second and last car ran in 46 minutes 10 seconds.

Brakes and clutch were not touched, and the cars ran in high gear all the way. The contest demonstrated the effective throttle down of the Grant in traffic. Birkett Williams, vice president of the Grant Motor Car corporation, issued a public invitation to other motorists and motor car interests of Cleveland to try for a lower record on the same course.

IT'S FINE IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT THE PROPER PRONUNCIATION

The King & Weaver Automobile company have secured the Houdaille (say Hoo-dye) shock absorber exhibit from the state fair at Dallas for display on their own floor, due to its novelty and the conclu-

MOTOR TRAIN IS TAKING TOURISTS SOUTH



Henry J. Morris, manager of the bus tour to the south, a map of the route and a picture of one of the six buses that will be used. By NEA Service.

The King & Weaver company, local Nash dealers are distributors for this shock absorber in Wichita Falls. The device has proven a tremendous success both in this country and abroad, being standard equipment on a number of the higher priced foreign automobiles. The display of the Houdaille at the Dallas fair drew large crowds due to its novelty and the conclu-

sive way in which it proves its effectiveness in absorbing shocks. Motor power is supplied which reproduces the effect of a road shock upon two springs, one equipped with a Houdaille and the other not. The unequipped spring snaps and vibrates for a full min to after the motive power is applied while the Houdaille equipped spring settles back into position as easily and

gracefully as a floating feather. Mr. Weaver points out the fact that the Houdaille is not only a positive shock absorber but a great factor in economy, effecting large savings in tires and spring breakage and reducing general depreciation of the car to an enormous extent. The Houdaille operates in the hydraulic system which has proved so effective when applied to door stops and other resistance creating devices.

PACKARD PRESIDENT MAKES STATEMENT OF WINTER POLICY

Alvin McCauley, president of the Packard Motor company of Detroit, in a recent interview had the following to say regarding the policy of his company for the coming winter:

"Taking advantage of the gratifying public approval of Packard Single-Six cars, the Packard company has decided to try the experiment not only of maintaining, but even increasing, during the winter months, the rate of production which has obtained during the past summer. This will be accomplished by a deep cut in the price of its Single-Six cars, to prevail during the winter months. One of the chief considerations, impelling us to take this step, is that we expect by this action to do more towards relieving the unemployment situation than by anything else the Packard company can possibly do.

"Relief of various sorts against present conditions is to be commended, but what the American working public needs and wants is work. If there is no work they must have help, but what they want and need is work rather than help.

"One difficulty, which is aggravating the unemployment situation in the motor industry is, that winter season is now approaching when production is normally reduced to its minimum. The Packard company will expect not to reduce at this time, but actually increase the number of its employees during the winter months.

"The new price of our Single-Six car is, we believe, without precedent in the industry. No Packard car has ever been offered to the public at so low a price."

Based on the proportion of automobile accidents to population, St. Louis is the "safest" large city in the country.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goas, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

Cooling the motor oil in a chamber at the top of the crank case by the air from the fan is a new development.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

interesting and important facts that every motorist should know.

For ordinary ignition purposes a battery of four to six cells is sufficient.

Never screw or nail anything on the coil box as it will injure the box and disarrange the coils.

Avoid car tracks as running in them causes tires to break down early.

A clutch of a new car is more apt to slip to some extent than that of a car which has been in use.

When running over the nuts with a heavy wrench, be careful not to strip the threads of nuts or bolts.

In order to locate which cylinder is misfiring, stop working the tremblers of the coil successively.

The correct point for the fuel is usually between 1-32 and 1-16 inch below the top of the spray nozzle.

A spark plug is easier to remove when the cylinders are cool, as the metal when hot expands and binds the threads.

Feed as much oil as you can without causing the car to smoke. Good oil will not smoke unless too much is being used.

If the motor stops the same as when you pull the switch, look for a loose combination, broken wire, dirty points, together or snapping, broken timer or broken springs on circuit breaker or igniter.

An air vent is placed in a bowl of a carburetor to equalize the pressure between the gasoline in the bowl and

the atmosphere and to overcome the formation of a vacuum in the bowl. This hole should be kept free.

A regular knock or pound will come from the spark being set too early or a loose bearing or transmission, or possibly a gear loose on a shaft. An unevenly timed engine causes an unsteady running on low speed.

A half turn of the adjusting screw on a coil will often increase the current required by the coil from one-third of an ampere and a half, or nearly five times the actual amount of current required.

Loss of power through pre-ignition is due to sharp pieces of carbon being heated by the explosion and not cooling off sufficiently before the succeeding mixture, so there remains sufficient heat with the compression to explode the mixture before the proper time.

A motor will start more readily in cold weather if without turning on the spark it is cranked two or three times with the throttle wide open; then close the throttle until it opens about an eighth from its shut position, throw in the switch and with but few exceptions the motor will start on the spark.

The National Park-to-Park highway crosses 11 states and links 12 national parks of the west.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goas, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

A 30x3 1/2 tire makes about 667 revolutions a mile.

Mexia Oil Field

"Oil Field Special" at 7:00 A. M. (Daily Except Sundays)

No. 18 through Sleep-er for Mexia, Houston, New Orleans 9:30 p m

No. 86 through sleep-er for San Antonio, 7:10 p. m.

No. 82 through chair car for Houston, 8:05 a. m.

All above trains via Mexia.

CITY OFFICE
Phone Lamar 661
116 E. 9th Street
Fort Worth

NASH FOUR

New Low Price

\$1045

Breaks All Car Value Records

This final drastic reduction brings the leader of high grade light cars to a popular car price

No such striking contrast between quality and price has ever been known in the motor car industry.

The great Nash Four factory at Milwaukee was built solely and exclusively to produce this car on a quality basis and to make it the unrivalled leader in the light car field.

At its original price of \$1395, this great car represented a generous measure of value. Demand has always been far in excess of production.

Now at its present reduced price, \$1045, a new standard of value is established, through greatly increased production and a narrow profit margin.

See and Drive This Nash
See this car today and go over it in detail. Observe its big, handsome, roomy, straight-line body; the choice

coachwork of its deep Nash blue finish; the depth and luxury of its genuine leather upholstery.

Then consider the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Four-Cylinder Motor—the acknowledged performer among four-cylinder power plants. This famous engine, now refined to the utmost degree, gives this car a responsiveness, flexibility and ease of handling that is rare even in cars costing hundreds more.

Now ride in this car and get the full meaning of Nash Four riding comfort on its extremely long, semi-elliptic springs. Take it over the rough spots and observe the ease with which each bump and jolt is absorbed.

In the three outstanding essentials, appearance, performance and riding comfort—

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



NASH FOUR

5-passenger touring car	\$1195
5-passenger roadster	\$1175
5-passenger coupe	\$1165
5-passenger sedan	\$1225

f. o. b. Wichita Falls
All Nash models, both open and closed, have good tires as standard equipment

NASH SIX

5-passenger touring car	\$1275
5-passenger roadster	\$1255
5-passenger sport model	\$1265
7-passenger touring car	\$1300
6-passenger coupe	\$1315
7-passenger sedan	\$1325

f. o. b. Wichita Falls

King & Weaver Automobile Co.

Distributors

NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

1012-14 Scott

Phone 6808

SCOTT BOWER

L. L. DIXON

Announcing
the Opening

Bower & Dixon
Auto Painting Co.
Second Floor Dixon Motor Co.
806 Scott Ave.

This establishment will be equipped to turn out paint jobs which can not be surpassed anywhere. Experienced, highly-trained experts have been secured to do this work and for that reason we can absolutely guarantee satisfactory results.

Let us furnish you with an estimate.

Bower & Dixon Auto Painting Co.

Second Floor Dixon Motor Co.

806 Scott Ave.

A TEST FOR WATER IN GASOLINE TANK DEvised BY NELSON

Molasses And a Stick The Only
Things Needed For New
Method.

By N. E. A. Service.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 19.—
A new method of testing gasoline for
the presence of water has been
worked out with so much success by
Hjalmar Nelson,
Minnesota state oil
inspector, that it is
being adopted by
many other states
and several have
sent their inspec-
tors to study his
system.

The test is re-
markable for its
simplicity. All the
material required
is a long stick and
a supply of mol-
asses.

The stick is re-
sponsible for the
simplicity. All the
material required
is a long stick and
a supply of mol-
asses. It is then
lowered to the bot-
tom of the gasoline tank.

Gasoline has no effect upon the
molasses, but if the stick is given two
or three twists after it has been im-
mersed, the molasses dissolves every-
where it is touched by water.

The space on the end of the stick
where none of the sticky fluid re-
mains indicates the depth of the
water in the tank. After the amount
of water is located, it is pumped out
with a minimum waste of gasoline.

Other methods, including the use of
chemically treated paper, have proven
much more expensive and less accu-
rate than the stick-and molasses test,
according to Nelson.

"The presence of water in gasoline
does not necessarily mean that your
dealer is putting something over on
you," Nelson explains. "If you happen to
pump an oil tank on a damp, cold day
you will notice frost on the outside
down to the level of the oil inside."

"This frost melts in warmer
weather and runs to the bottom of the
tank. The result is that the gaso-
line supply is greatly adulterated un-
less the tanks are cleaned out."

"We have found that it pays to
stand behind every used car we
sell, regardless of the make or
model. When a used car is sold
in our possession, it goes through
our repair department and receives
the careful consideration that our
customers' cars would receive if
brought to our service station. After
undergoing these repairs, we place
a guarantee of 30 days as to the
mechanical condition, which is
the same guarantee that covers all
new cars. By doing this we know
that a used car will satisfy the cus-
tomer and that he will get value
received for the money he has spent."

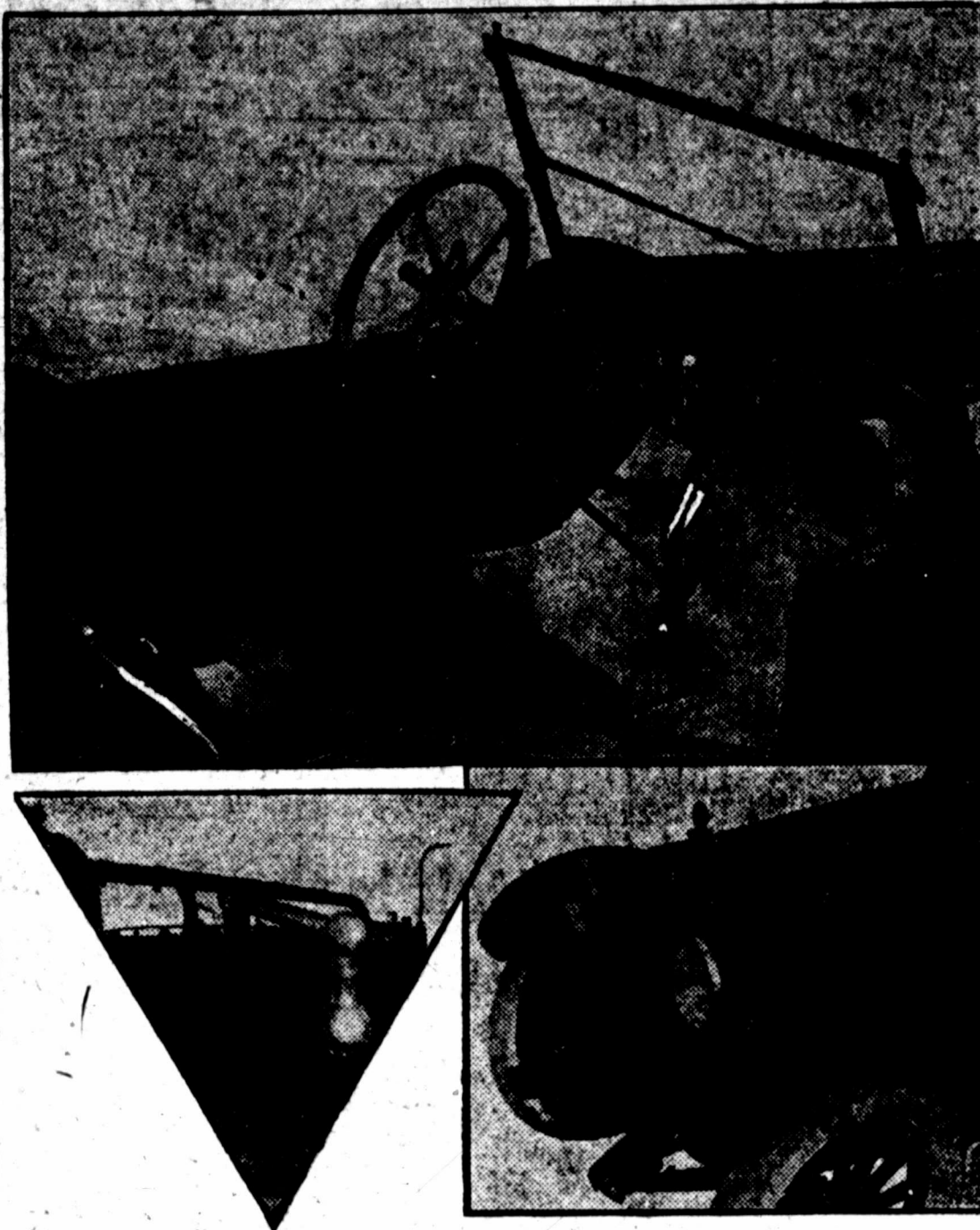
"It's up to the automobile dealer
of today to give the used car
department more time and atten-
tion than ever before. They must
consider a used car purchaser as a
customer and treat him as if he
had purchased a new car of the
make you are selling. A satisfied
used car customer will be an asset
to your used car department, re-
gardless of the make of car he buys
from you, if he knows that you are
the one standing behind the car
you sell him. If he is turned loose
to have his car serviced at other
places where he is not known, you
have lost a customer. He becomes
dissatisfied and feels that you have
given him the cold shoulder, after
telling him the many reasons why
he should buy the car."

"There isn't a bargain to be had
in any automobile, regardless of
the price or make, new or old, un-
less there is a service station where
the owner knows he will get the
service he should have, and every
automobile buyer should take these
facts in consideration before buy-
ing a car. What is a car worth, if
you can't get service on it when
needed?"

Cow Is All Cut Up.
CARDIFF, WALES. — When a
train struck and killed a cow at the
Blackwood crossing near here, sev-
eral people appeared and cut off
large chunks which they took
home.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle
service supplied by Fred Goss, op-
tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

CHANGES IN LATE MODEL HUDSON DESIGN



The most important changes in the new-model Hudson Super-Six have been effected in the drivers compartment. This compartment has been entirely re-designed and the construction changes in connection with the steering wheel, pedal and control lever action give operation without effort.

The principal motor change is in connection with carburetion, incorporating a new air-heating attachment and a construction change in the intake manifold.

The exterior appearance of the new Hudson emphasizes still further advancement in beauty of line. Deep crown fenders that are really mud guards have replaced the previous type.

The front fenders have aprons that extend to the extreme front end of the spring hangers. There is a splash apron placed between the front spring horns.

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

It was with deep regret that au-
tomobile row heard of Mrs. Frank
Quelaiser's illness. However, if good
fishes will help, her recovery
should be instantaneous.

Frank Quelaiser has been a wor-
ried man all week due to Mrs.
Quelaiser's illness. But Friday saw
him a bit more cheerful. Business
at Motor Supply has been hitting
its regular stride but the shortage
of roadsters, coupes and sedans is
still unrelieved.

C. C. Randle has taken over the
dealership for the Adco, a dry au-
tomobile battery. This battery is
guaranteed for service for three
consecutive years with no repairs
other than possible recharging. C.
C. says that in the guarantee with
this battery, which is unlimited in
every respect, you are protected
against all faults common to wet
batteries and that if the guarantee
is not strong enough write your
own and the factory will sign it.
Fair enough we say.

This comes under the head of
news and by rights should be on
the front page—Walter Daugherty
has been right here in Wichita
Falls all week.

Hugh Weaver has improved the
looks of the Nash showroom con-
siderably by the addition of sev-
eral baskets and tubs of flowers.
It's a good idea and one which we
believe should be adopted more gen-
erally. The ladies have a big word
to say about the choice of the fam-
ily car these days and the impres-
sion made by the showroom is a
lasting one.

Leslie Stringer spent the last
week-end in Dallas, arriving home
Monday afternoon.

Dan Rubsam has been giving the
territory a good working over the
last few days. He is getting his

organization rounded out in great
shape. You have to hand Dan lots
of credit—when business calls him
out of town for days at a time he
goes, and he has only been married
a few weeks.

Frank Keim turned three Stud-
bakers over to good owners in the
past four days and says that con-
ditions generally are much to his
liking. We always feel better after
a dose of Frank's optimism.

Joe Zihman is at work again on
his windows. This time he is re-er-
ecting a couple of 4x12 Kelly
solid truck tires with green and
gold paint. Joe has a great eye for
the artistic.

L. O. Brown of Victory Motor Co.
gets the cup without an argument.
The specially dolled-up Packard
Single Six touring car which was
the cause of much comment and
admiration at the Dallas fair was
sold by the Victory Motor company
to Mr. H. B. Spencer of our own
fair city. A rather nice piece of
business and a rather nice job to
have rolling around the streets.
More power to you, L. O.—next
time we know you will be bring-
ing the New York show cars to Wichita
Falls for delivery.

C. F. Hall of the Lloyd Weaver
company made a rush business trip
to Fort Worth over the past week-
end. He reports the delivery of a
Hudson speedster to J. L. Bell.

L. L. Dixon left Saturday for his
South Texas deer hunt. Here's to

lots of game and a sure eye. We
always did like venison steak.

Carl Eckman was presenting a re-
duction in his Hupers during the
week and as a result in all smiles.
He says he can now argue his pros-
pects off their feet on any point
they want to bring up, price, qual-
ity or whatnot.

H. A. Dodson says that it is the
little things in life that count—
sometimes even a pair of shoes.
For verification of this fact see
Frank Quelaiser.

We didn't report the sales of the
King & Weaver Automobile com-
pany last week but they are well
worth reporting even though late.
Four Nash deliveries is not bad for
one week and that was the record
hung up by Hugh Weaver and his
gang a week ago.

Send Three Champions.
LONDON.—Competing against 121
brass bands of the country, the St.
Hilda Colliery brass band of Dur-
ham came out victor for the third
time. The band played before the
king at Buckingham palace last
February.

PROTECTION
This hammer 7-shot
vest pocket revolver,
ready for every emer-
gency, guaranteed to be the best
small revolver made. Sent C.
O. D. postpaid. Send no money
when it arrives; order today; thou-
sand just used. State size wanted, 22
cal. \$6.25; 22 cal. \$7.25; 32 cal. \$8.25;
"Baby," 22 cal. \$5.25.

L. E. POLHEMUS CO.,
Dept. W. F. D. T. Miami, Arizona

FRANKLIN SALES CO. ADVANCED TO RANK OF DISTRIBUTOR

Waelder Enthusiastic Over Pros-
pects Of Country's Future
Conditions.

The Franklin Sales Co. has been
advanced to the status of distribu-
tor for the Franklin car in this ter-
ritory. Heretofore this firm has
been a sub-dealer under the Dallas
dealership and the change will re-
sult in direct benefit in many ways
to the owners of Franklin cars in
Wichita Falls and surrounding ter-
ritory.

Mr. Carl Waelder has personally
owned the Franklin Sales Co. since
July, 1920, and has made an enviable
record since that time, delivering 28
cars in a little over a year's time.

Mr. Waelder is well known in the
city, being prominent in business,
sports and club circles. He is a
member of the Wichita Falls Golf
and Country Club, the University
club, and a director of the Wichita
Falls Automobile Dealers associa-
tion. His progressiveness is well il-
lustrated by his recent work on the
committee appointed by the Dealers
association to improve traffic condi-
tions in the city. He succeeded in
having "Turn to the Right" posts
installed at the intersection of all
traffic arteries in the city and en-
gaged the appointment of ten
members of the Dealers Association
as special officers to assist the regu-
lar authorities in enforcing traffic
ordinances.

Mr. Waelder has been associated
with the automobile industry since
infancy. He came to Wichita
Falls from the Overland factory
branch in Houston, Texas, where he
hung up new records in salesmen-
ship for his predecessors to shoot at.

It has always been the aim of the
Franklin Sales Co. to make service
more than a word and the result has
been that cars have been brought
in from miles around in order to
take advantage of the courtesy and
efficiency that was sure to be re-
ceived. To M. P. Burch, service
manager, belongs the credit for
building up this worthwhile reputa-
tion.

Mr. Waelder is enthusiastic about
the fact that for the past nine months
the Franklin has been selling two and
one-half times faster than the aver-
age of all other cars in the indus-
try and word has arrived from the
factory that sales for October are
running ahead of September.

With the added advantage of a
direct factory contract it looks like
big things ahead for the Franklin
Sales Co.

The City National Bank of Com-
merce, centrally located, modestly
equipped, carefully managed, sup-
plies every bank's service—busi-
ness or personal, and welcomes the
opportunity to demonstrate to local
firms and local people its ability to
satisfy their every banking need.
176-178

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Ciga-
rette, Cigar or Chew-
ing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to
break the costly, nerve-shattering to-
bacco habit. Whatever you desire,
longing for a smoke or chew, just
place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in
your mouth instead. All desire stops.
Shortly the habit is completely broken,
and you are better off mentally, physi-
cally, financially. It's so easy, so
simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and
if it doesn't release you from all crav-
ing for tobacco in any form, your
druggist will refund your money with-
out question. (adv.)

PRICE CUT OF ESSEX CAR HAS AWAKENED INTEREST

"Keen interest is awakened in the
new prices just announced by Essex
Motors," says Lloyd Weaver, "which
mark an extreme reduction of \$600
on open models since September,
1920, and of \$250 since last June."
"The new prices, the company
states known, reflect advantages
taken of the present and of antici-
pated market conditions for next
year. On open models the present
price is \$150 lower than the Essex
has ever sold for. Total reductions
of as much as \$700 occur on some
closed models."

"Of added interest to the buyer
is that these new lower prices ap-
ply to a new and improved Essex.
The new car retains all of the ad-
vantages of its forerunner. In many
ways it has been enhanced in quali-
ties that count for smoother opera-
tion, greater reliability and freedom
from service attention."

"The original appeal of the Essex
was to those who wanted large car
performance and reliability with
small car operating economy at a
moderate cost. In that direction it
pioneered a new field and gained
great popularity. More than 50,
000 are now in service.
"Essex established its perform-
ance abilities through many notable
official tests. It earned for itself
a wide reputation through the char-
acter of its performance.
"The new prices enlarge the field
of its appeal and it is through that
that the company regards with con-
fidence its ability to continue the
present price—victory—alone mak-
ing it possible."

"The City National Bank of Com-
merce, centrally located, modestly
equipped, carefully managed, sup-
plies every bank's service—busi-
ness or personal, and welcomes the
opportunity to demonstrate to local
firms and local people its ability to
satisfy their every banking need.
176-178

Wedges Stop Squawks
When wooden wheels squeak, the
spokes are loose. The glib between
them can be taken up by driving in
sheet iron wedges as shown. The
three-side cut in the metal forms a
lock and keeps the wedges from work-
ing out.

Seek Hidden Treasures
BUXTON, ENGL.—Scores of people
are searching the fields of Mick-
over for \$2,500 in bank notes said
to be hidden in this neighborhood
by Lionel Gorton, a postman. Gor-
ton is held for the theft of the
notes.

The Packard Single-Six at the Lowest Price in Its History

THIS TRULY REMARKABLE CAR IS
NOW AVAILABLE AT THE LOWEST
PRICE AT WHICH A PACKARD CAR
HAS EVER SOLD FOR.

The Touring Car is now	\$2590
The Roadster is now	\$2590
The Coupe is now	\$3395
The Sedan is now	\$3650

Delivered at Your Door.

Call at our salesroom and see this car or
let us bring one to you for demonstration
—then buy the car of your choice.



VICTORY MOTOR CO.

L. O. BROWN, Manager
905 Scott Phone 2150

Lower Prices on the New Improved ESSEX

Effective October 20, 1921

Touring Car	\$1195
Roadster	1195
Cabriolet	1395
Sedan	1995

Cord Tires Included

Prices f. o. b. Detroit

A Better ESSEX In Every Way For Less Money

The new Essex prices must appeal to all
buyers.

They give Essex another advantage. Official
records and the testimony of thousands tell
its performance and reliability.

Buyers today get more for their money than
ever before. They not only get this price sav-

ing but they also get the New and Improved
Essex.

This new car retains all the attractions of its
forerunner. It is a smoother and finer car in
many ways.

All must now recognize the Essex for its price
advantage as they have recognized its quality.

Ride Today in the New Improved Essex

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Ninth at Travis Phone 4301



XXII

No matter how it's broke or bent,
Its usefulness ain't ended;
They'll fix it up in every way
And show it can be mended.
Go get that wheezing auto now
From out the shed up there,
And let them fix it up for you
With the very best Tires and
Tubes



"I'll tell the world windshield, it's
easy to see through you."
Let us repair that balky tire. We
have expert mechanics and quick
service.

Randle Auto Supply

906 Scott Phone 6989

MCFALL BROTHERS

222 OZARD AVENUE TEL. 4114

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Over
600,000
OWNERS

MCFALL BROTHERS

222 OZARD AVENUE TEL. 4114

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Over
600,000
OWNERS

MCFALL BROTHERS

222 OZARD AVENUE TEL. 4114

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Over
600,000
OWNERS

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a 25-B model Oakland. The camshaft slips forward. Is there any way to take up the endwise motion—G. B.

Probably the forward cam shaft bearing has worked loose from its anchorage in the casting. Drill a hole and install a set screw in the bearing firmly in its place. Perhaps the bearing is badly worn in which event a new one should be installed. When this is properly fitted to the cam shaft and anchored in the casting you should experience no further trouble.

Motor Department: The water in my radiator leaked out one day and I rode forty miles without it. It seemed to work well, having plenty of speed and did some hill climbing, too. Why should it not work well all the time? If some cooling system is needed why not force air around the cylinders then the trouble due to water leakage, freezing, evaporating, etc., would be removed. Is this not practical—O. P.

You were fortunate not to have seized pistons and a wrecked engine. Many methods of cooling—using air, such as you mention, have been tried. Cooling flanges have been found essential, as a smooth cylinder wall will not radiate the heat fast enough.

Motor Department: Usually, I believe, cars overheat when climbing hills, but the water in the radiator of our truck steamed when it was in gear. Otherwise it acts all right. What causes this—OWNER.

Motors will overheat less when the car is traveling at a fair rate of speed than if driven in traffic. When a car is going at a fair rate of speed the cooling effect is greater. Radiators are sensitive to this degree that a slight breeze is sufficient to keep the radiator from overheating. In traffic driving the motor is working hard, but the speed of the car forward is not great. As a result any excess heat is retained by the rate of speed forward has its effect.

Motor Department: I own a Chevrolet Baby Grand automobile and am having trouble with the clutch. It does not engage smoothly and causes the car to start off with a jump. Your advice will be greatly appreciated—E. L.

This model car equipped with a leather faced cone clutch, having small helical springs placed so that they exert a pressure under the leather facing to facilitate easy engagement, and unless these springs are kept at the right tension they will not afford the cushion action necessary. Adjust these springs to the correct tension. If the leather facing of the clutch is dried out, it can be made pliable by the application of neatfoot oil.

Motor Department: I have a Ford touring car. One the trouble when going down a hill. I put the gasoline lever to the top and push the low gear pedal into neutral and the engine stops running, but if I leave a few notches of gas on and push in neutral the engine runs all right.

Motor Department: I have a Ford touring car. One the trouble when going down a hill. I put the gasoline lever to the top and push the low gear pedal into neutral and the engine stops running, but if I leave a few notches of gas on and push in neutral the engine runs all right.

Motor Department: There is a peculiar noise in differential or transmission on my car that I cannot locate. It generally starts when I have gone about five to ten miles, and when I am going at from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, it sounds as if some gear is not running true, as it bears on and half turns and clears the other half.

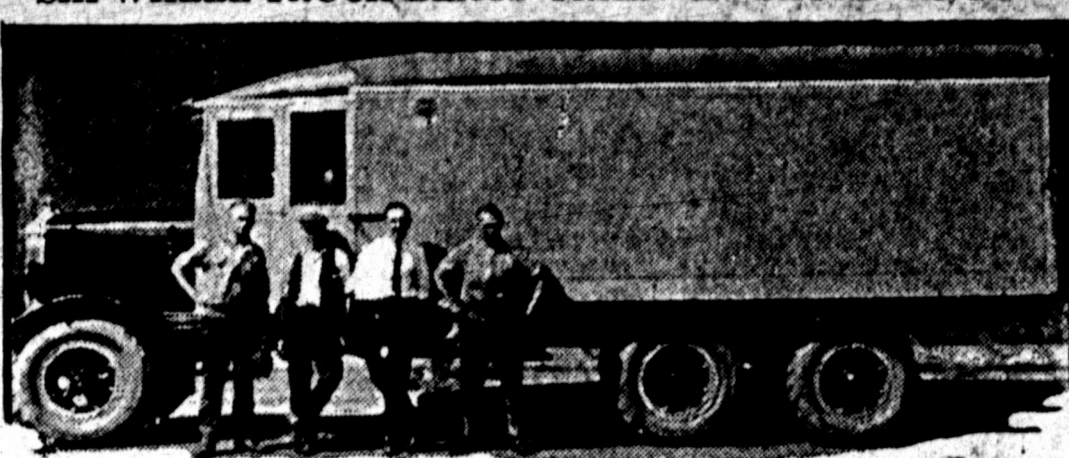
Motor Department: Please explain the difference between a volt, ampere and kilowatt, and what is the difference between alternating and direct current? Does an electric generator deliver a direct or an alternating current of an automobile?

Electric current flowing in a wire may be compared to water flowing in a pipe. The water pressure is measured in pounds per square inch so the electrical pressure in a wire is measured by the unit called "volt." The "ampere" is the unit by which the rate of flow is measured. It represents the volume. For a large number of amperes to flow in a wire must be used. Electric energy is generally measured in electric power or rate of doing electric work. A current of one ampere, flowing at a pressure of one volt, has a value of one watt. The amount of current consumed is measured in watts. The number of amperes times the number of volts equals the number of watts. An alternating current flows (first in one direction, then in the other, the reversals taking place many times each second. A direct current always flows in the one direction. The generator of the automobile delivers a direct current to battery.

Motor Department: We have a new four-cylinder car purchased recently. This car has been about 500 miles and during that time we have broken two drive shafts and the crown gear on the differential. It has been discovered that the engine was out of line with the drive shaft. Could you tell me if the engine or other parts of the car could have been injured in any way by being driven this number of miles out of alignment—O.

Motor Department: Please give me your advice as to what equipment is best for a Ford car. Would you advise the following equipment: shock absorbers, electric tail lamp, cut-out, oil dash gauge, gasoline gauge and transmission oil gauge? Thanking you in advance for the above information, I am—R. E.

SIX-WHEEL TRUCK BEATS TRAIN IN SHORT HAUL



The nation need have no fear of a famine in the eventuality of a railroad strike.

For trucks and truck haulage have attained such a degree of efficiency as to assure the country of continued food supply if rail transportation stops.

Significant as to what part the motor truck may be called on to play in the country's transportation problem.

NEW DODGE SEDAN CREATES FAVORABLE ATTENTION

Disc wheels, cord tires, the latest custom windows, a straight sweeping body lines are some of the features of Dodge Brothers' new sedan. It has been given much attention at the salesrooms of McCall Brothers, Dodge Brothers dealer here.

In this, unusually attractive car Dodge Brothers seem to have considered the motorist's every desire in design and in comfort features. Cleanly chiseled body lines, which flow squarely backward from the cowl, strike the observer with their simple beauty. The windows are square-cut in design and further enhance the straight, graceful silhouette of the body. Considerably lower, the whole ensemble in its outward appearance immediately impresses one with its dignity and harmony of design.

The disc wheels are done in black enamel with cream stripe and hide from view the springs and other underneath parts. The disc wheels may be removed with facilities and are easily cleaned. The brilliant lustre of the sedan's exterior finish is familiar to all owners of Dodge Brothers motor cars.

The interior appointments, the sedan leaves little to be desired. Delicately striped mohair velvet is used in upholstering the wide, commodious rear seat. In front is a deep, wide, solid seat with rounded sides, also trimmed in the striped material. The four doors, which permit easy entrance and exit from any part of the sedan, are up-lifted with plain gray mohair velvet in a soft fawn-gray. Combined with the heavily nickle-plated handles by which the window are easily raised or lowered, the convenience of tone which can hardly be adequately described.

The windows in the doors and body are garnished with natural black walnut and are of polished plate glass. The body of the car is equipped with Yale locks, affords additional protection against theft and insuring the safekeeping of bundles and other articles when shopping. Handy side pockets, arm

rests and windshield cleaner are other conveniences of the improved Dodge Brothers sedan.

Other notable refinements are weather strips inside the doors, an extra protection in unpleasant weather, anti-rattle on the window down and a body heater connected with the exhaust.

American motorists consume 20 per cent more oil per person than the British.

Both time and money go fast—regulate your expenditures as carefully as you do your watch, and cultivate the habit of depositing part of your earnings regularly in a savings department of the City National Bank of Commerce. It will mean independence and success for you.

Farm tractors in use in this country have increased from 6000 in 1910 to 135,000 last year.

CADILLAC ROADSTER

Model 55—Good Condition
For Immediate Sale \$850.00

Nolen-Stringer Co.

Corner Scott and Tenth

Phone 6409

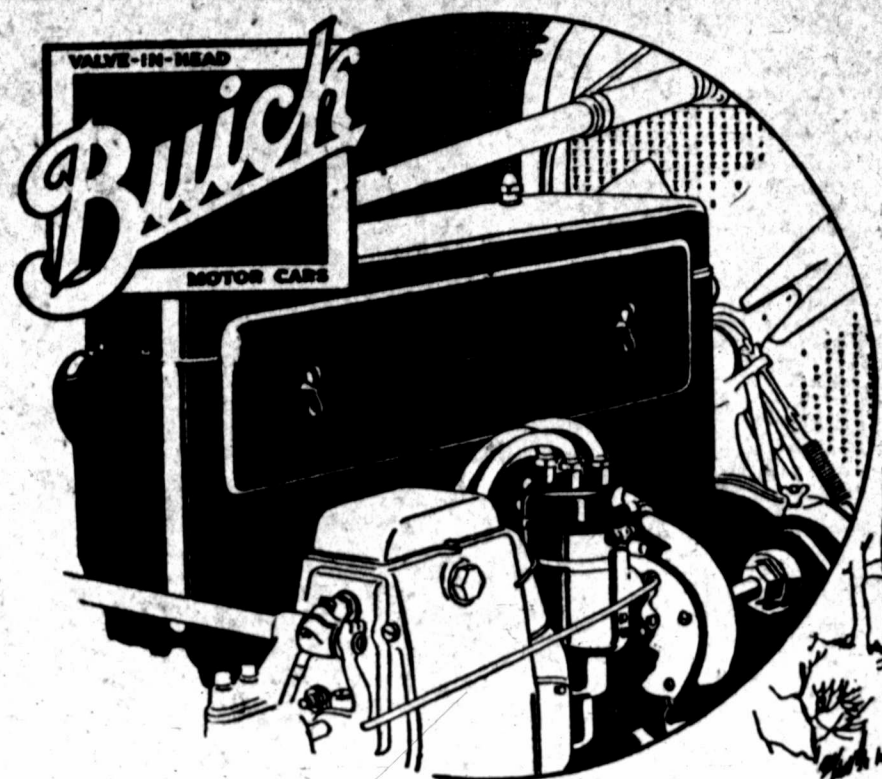
KANSAS CRACKS DOWN ON MOTOR DRIVERS

By H. E. A. Service.

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 29.—Enclosed motor cars in Kansas, after November 1, must carry a signaling device so constructed "as to show the intention to turn and stop."

That is the ruling of Attorney General Barrett on the new state motor traffic law. Devices with the single word "stop," says Barrett, will not meet the requirements. Several signal devices have been submitted to the secretary of state, but none has as yet been approved.

By depositing weekly or monthly, a given proportion of your insurance premium in a savings account with the City National Bank of Commerce you will find yourself able to carry more insurance and to save money by paying premiums annually. Try it. The bank pays 4 per cent compound interest.



Buick is the Pioneer Builder of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Twenty years of service have given Buick valve-in-head motors unequalled reputation for power and dependability. Saying "valve-in-head" today means "Buick" as much as it did two decades ago.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-41 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$1085
22-Six-41 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	1115
22-Six-41 Three Pass. Coupe	1515	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1075
22-Six-41 Five Pass. Sedan	1635	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-41 Four Pass. Touring	1715		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2635		

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan



DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

806 Scott Avenue

Phone 5991

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Announcement of Reductions

Battery Recharging and Rentals

Effective Tuesday November 1, the following battery stations of Wichita Falls will be governed by the following scale of

STANDARDIZED PRICES

RECHARGING

Six Volt Battery	\$1.50	Eighteen Volt Battery	\$2.50
Twelve Volt Battery	\$2.00	Twenty-Four Volt Battery	\$2.50

RENTAL BATTERIES 25c A DAY

Calling For and Delivering Batteries 50c Each Trip

Wichita Falls Battery Co. (Willard)
Auto Tire Co. of West Texas (Vesta)
Eveready Battery Station (Eveready)
Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co. (Philadelphia)
S. Benrod Auto Supply (Prest-o-Lite)
Exide Battery Station (Exide)
Electric Service Station (Columbia)



ANNOUNCEMENT

It is a pleasure to announce that we have been appointed direct dealers in Franklin Motor Cars in Wichita Falls and vicinity and that we are equipped to render the highest possible service to motorists. Heretofore we have been a sub-dealer under the Dallas dealership.

The present and future motoring public, we are confident, will agree that the sale of such fine cars as the Franklin, under our new and ideal connection, will prove rich in consequent good will for our organization.

The uninterrupted and constant growth of Franklin sales is the result of the company's faithful adherence to the original Franklin principles of light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling. The striking advantages of the car built on these three fundamental principles are known to Franklin owners in these economy terms:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

FRANKLIN SALES CO.

Wichita Falls, Texas

911 Lamar Street

Phone 5627



CONFERENCE

CREATING

DALLAS, TEXAS

The Methodist

South, for this

Dallas, creates

in the gathering

is said, differ

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time for Mr.

for Brother P.

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ASSISTANT CHIEF HENRY SMITH QUILTS, SERVED SINCE 1914

HENRY SMITH
Assistant Fire Chief

The resignation of Assistant Chief Henry Smith, commanding officer of the central fire station, was handed to Fire Chief J. L. McClure last week. Smith will leave early this week to assume the management of his parents' farm near Estancia, N. M.

With the departure of Smith, the city loses one of its oldest and most trusted employees. Smith first started to work with the fire department on February 10, 1914, and with the exception of 22 months when he was in army service overseas has been on the payroll ever since.

Early last spring he was severely burned about the face when a can of kerosene in a burning building exploded, hurling the caustic liquid into his eyes. He spent two weeks in the hospital and was unable to work for a month or more after that but the burns eventually healed. Two other fires were burned at the same time, neither, however, sustaining injuries as severe as those which Smith suffered.

Chief McClure and other city officials have expressed deep regret at losing the services of their efficient assistant but the latter felt that it was necessary for him to return to his home and look after his aged parents.

Smiley Turner, captain at the central station, has been advanced to assistant chief and will begin the No. 1 crew hereafter. Turner also has been with the city for several years and has established an enviable record as a fire fighter.

No one will be named to fill the vacancy left by Turner, for the present, at least.

Dr. VuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 122 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. (G)

Special orders for Monogrammed Dinner Sets, Breakfast Sets and Tea Sets must be in early for delivery before Xmas. Select your design at the Balise Studio, 1409 Tenth street. 167-1019

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

See your city from the clouds. Aerial Service Co. 178-110

Ruth Robertson King
PARLOR MILLINERY
Phone 3422, 1210 Filmore Street
Remodeling a Specialty

LEMON JUICE LOTION

(Contains pure lemon juice)

An elegant preparation for the prevention and cure of chapped hands and face.
Keeps the skin always soft and so smooth.

SOLD ONLY AT

Wilford Harrison Drug
THE STORE AHEAD

American National Bank Bldg.

Phones 5009-5742 709-11 Eighth St.
We Deliver FREE—Any Amount
Anywhere

PHONE 2800

FEDERAL TIRE SERVICE
VESTA BATTERY
"YOUR TROUBLES, OUR PLEASURE"
AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS
809 Scott Ave.

WICHITANS ATTAIN FAME IN FIELD OF PECAN CULTURE; URGE BACK YARD CULTIVATION

Do you know the name of the largest pecan grown? A pecan that compares in size with the average uncultivated variety as a football compares with a baseball.

The official name of this super-pecan is the Walter D. Cline pecan. Not quite so large a pecan, but still big enough to be out of the ordinary, is the Charley Clark pecan.

These two varieties of extraordinary-sized pecans were named for the two Wichitans because the latter were largely instrumental in developing them. Both Mr. Cline and Mr. Clark have farms, and both have had it in mind for several years that growing pecans on their respective places would add to the attractions and perhaps the profits of their agricultural ventures.

Accordingly, they employed J. A. Evans, formerly of A. & M. college and a recognized authority on pecan culture, to do the matter out for them. Mr. Evans established an experimental farm near Arlington, where he is now raising some thousands of trees to be later transplanted to the Clark and Cline farms.

In the course of his experiments in budding and grafting, Mr. Evans was able to develop a pecan which he says is larger than any yet grown, a regular whole of a pecan. He named it after Wichita Falls mayor. The pecan is no greater in circumference than some other varieties grown, but is considerably longer. Its development is as yet in the early stages, but has progressed far enough to determine that the result is a pecan of exceptional proportions.

The Charley Clark pecan was developed in a similar manner, and is also an unusually large specimen. Another Wichitan has made a decided success in pecan culture, not on such a large scale by any means, but none the less a real success. This is Fred M. Gates, who has become an advocate of the "pecan tree in every back yard" idea, as a result of his own efforts along that line.

Mr. Gates has one producing tree in his back yard that yielded ten pounds of enormous pecans this year, an exceptional performance for a tree only four years old and which has been yielding for three or four years. The tree is of the Stewart variety, yielding a large, paper-shelled pecan.

Its unusual performance, Mr. Gates believes, is largely due to the care he exercised in planting it. Using a post-hole digger, he went down as far as he could and then drilled with a piece of gas pipe until he attained a total depth of about ten feet; then, with dynamite, he shattered the hard pan to fragments and secured a friable, rich root-bed. The results justified the extra pains taken, for the tree started bearing in its second year. Mr. Gates now has a number of younger trees that will probably produce in 1922.

Wichita Falls is a pecan shipping center of more importance than the present, at least.

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average Wichitan realizes. There wasn't much to ship last year, but in 1918, when there was a good crop, about 40 car loads were handled. In addition to the pecans sold locally, by the Wichita Hide and Pecan company, the principal local agency, it purchases pecans from over a wide portion of northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma, and ships them to jobbers throughout the southwest. T. B. Noble is the head of the company.

The adaptability of the soil in this section to pecan growing has been often demonstrated, and pecan culture, while it is made an intricate, technical process by some folks who desire exceptional results, is not difficult. There is room enough in nearly every Wichita Falls back yard, it is pointed out, for enough trees to supply the average family's wants, in the pecan line.

Bulletins issued by the Texas A. & M. college at College Station and by the federal department of agriculture, can be obtained at little expense by those who are interested.

Aside from its downright goodness, which in most folks' estimation exceeds that of any other nut grown, the pecan is rich in calories, vitamins and other high-sounding things that measure its food value. And if your taste is so perverted that you don't like them, there is always a market for the yield of your trees.

EVANGELICAL MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

The following Sunday school rally program will be given at the meeting of the Young People's association. The program was originally planned to be given in the morning, but was later changed to evening.

Opening song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Prayer by superintendent.

Scripture reading, Mrs. Cook.

Address of welcome, Mr. Harper.

Recitation, Virgil Wilson.

Song by trio.

Reading, Miss Irene Beckner.

Reading, Clara Smith.

Song, "Little Feet Be Careful."

Reading, Maurine Martin.

Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Recitation, Mildred Martin.

Recitation, Beatrice Beckner.

Song by school.

Ten Commandments, Class No. 3.

Recitation, Ola Johnson.

Recitation, Nellie Ruth Smith.

Junior Y. P. A., 4:15.

Senior Y. P. A., 7:30; leader, Miss Irene Beckner.

Everyone invited.

M. E. Taylor, Superintendent.

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NO NIGHT MEETINGS, SO BOYS' CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL QUILTS

At a meeting held by the Boys' club on the 25th of October, a motion was made and carried that the Boys' club disband, says an announcement from the club, which adds:

"Since the school board prohibited night meetings and since after-noon meetings were entirely undesirable for more than one reason, it was decided by some of the older members of the club that disorganization was the only sensible alternative."

"For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the situation, the following may serve as an enlightenment."

"Afternoon meetings were impracticable because of their conflict with athletics, and because of their interference with those boys who work after school, and after eight periods of monotonous grind

which all of the students are familiar with, one does not relish attending a meeting which requires the energy and enthusiasm that the club needs and which it has enjoyed since its initiation into our high school.

"In an article of the 1917 Coyote, written by Alfred W. Burnside, well known to many present high school students the following is said: The Boys' club which was organized in this school during the year, 1915, by Clyde Howard Watkins, seems to be a permanent organization, and since it was founded with high ideals with clean living, clean

speaking, clean athletics, and clean school life and basic principles.

"It is to the great regret of all that the Boys' club was forced to take such action, but since their provocation is justified in all aspects of the question, nothing remains to be said but that this division of the student body is at no fault whatever."

Last Sunday seats were at a premium at the "old fashioned revival" at the First Christian church. If you want a seat this Sunday come early and bring your friends. We expect to turn many away. 192-20

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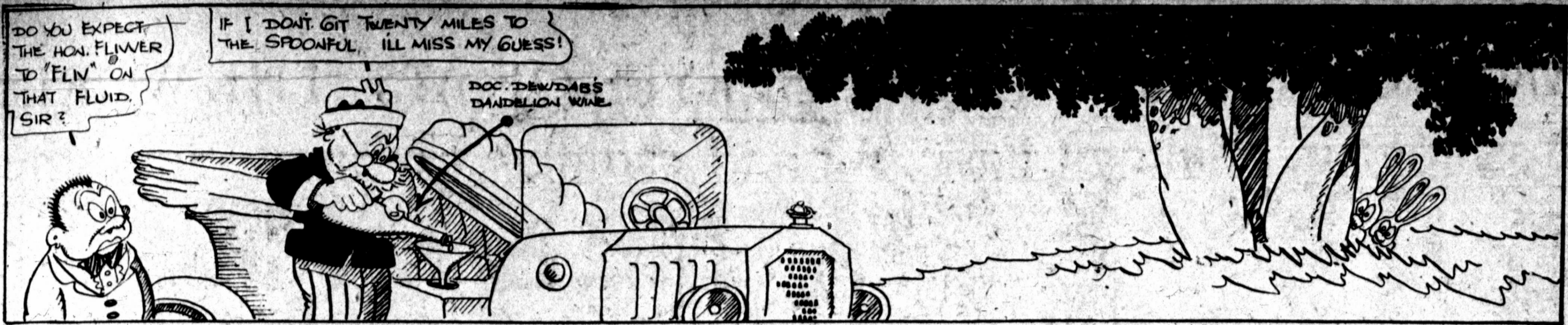
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Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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Polly—Pa and Ma Certainly Were Moved by the "Spirit" of the Occasion.



ARMS CONFERENCE DRAWS EYES OF ALL THE WORLD

Washington Filling Fast With Leading Foreign Statesmen



WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday. IMMENSE as was the interest taken by the world in the congresses of Berlin and Vienna, where the diplomats and Prime Ministers of the great Powers of the world sat down to carve the world to suit themselves or their royal masters, this interest fades beside that with which the world now views Washington as the opening of the conference of limiting armaments approaches. The day of the opening is November 11, anniversary of Armistice Day, when the greatest war in the history of the world was ended.

Now not the rulers and the leading men of each nation involved, but the peoples of every civilized land, will watch anxiously the proceedings of the conference, for there is no citizen so small of repute but has at stake some vital interest. If it were a mere question of a reduction of taxes that would come up for discussion this would be of personal weight to every man in every country which now includes the civilized world. But things much higher in the scale of civilization are to be affected by what will be said and done in Washington, and the world waits breathlessly to learn how the important personages gathered in our national capital will focus their efforts to curtail war preparations and drive far away, if not entirely out of sight and mind, the dread of future wars.

On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, this war weary world heaved a sigh of relief and murmured that modern strife on an ascending scale such as had been witnessed in the preceding four years was not longer to be thought of. But the wish to do away with armaments could not accomplish that miracle, and thoughtful and far-seeing men saw that the future was fraught with every sort of danger.

Europe Left Almost Helpless Economically and Spiritually

The countries of Europe were left after the war in almost a helpless state economically and spiritually. Civilization itself was on trial for its life. The balance of power had been disturbed by a huge vacuum, where Germany and Russia once had been, and into this vacuum world values whirled with resulting chaos. In this disordered state of the world statesmen of other countries looked to America and they openly asserted that the help of this country was essential to the return of Europe to a normal state. The participation of the United States in the world war, coupled with the projection of our influence in the Far East, had, they stated, inseparably united the affairs of this nation with the affairs of other nations.

President Harding early in the summer by his issuance of a call for a conference on the question of limiting armaments revealed his appreciation of the poignancy of the situation and the willingness of America to meet and grapple with it. Both the President and Secretary of State Hughes recognized the gravity of the situation and the magnitude of the problem, and they took what action they could looking to a solution of these world problems to remove recurring possibilities of war.

The call issued to the nations by President Harding last July brings together an assemblage of international statesmen the like of which never before met on American soil. The conference will mark the abandonment of our attitude of "splendid isolation," occasioned by nothing but a desire to perform a world service, and the United States will hereafter be distinguished as host of the greatest world conference which has ever been held.

Secretary of State Hughes, in the call to the Powers to join in the conference, did not lose the opportunity to make clear what the American people want. They want not only limitation of armaments but also a solution of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems. The two are combined in the mind of the people and in that of their spokesmen, because they know that

they cannot have the first without the second.

Seeds of War Germinating In Far Distant Asia

It is no diplomatic secret that the seeds of war are germinating in Asia at present. They expect, with a certain right that grows out of common sense, that our delegates to the conference will seek to kill these seeds of war, not only that armaments may be reduced in fact and not merely on paper but that there need be no fighting in the Pacific. Thus it was specified in the call to the conference that without some definite understanding to be arrived at in the Pacific problems disarmament talk would amount to a merely academic discussion. It is acknowledged to be the aim of the conference to eliminate the danger now recognized as resting in the Pacific, to assure recognition of American rights in the Far East and to safeguard the "open door" policy in China.

President Harding's Address To Be Delivered Nov. 12

The conference, then, promises to be a second peace conference, of greater importance than that which was held at Versailles. Upon its success is expected to depend the future well-being of the world. It may be asked why, with so many interests involved other than those just mentioned, interests peculiarly European, America should have taken the lead in this world movement. Those who ask this question have no doubt forgotten that the first suggestion that America have the greatest navy in the world was broached in 1916. The plea for the largest navy had weight then, and it still survives. At any rate, we set the pace then for naval rivalry. It was fitting, therefore, that this country should call the conference to limit navy competition. As the United States is least vulnerable from a naval standpoint and is the most self-contained and powerful of the three naval Powers, it is prepared to excel them in candor, trust and generosity in the present conference. The programme of the first day will be perfunctory only, merely getting into working order, for this day, November 11, will be marked by the impressive ceremonies at the burial of the Unknown Dead in Arlington Cemetery.

On the second day the conference will begin in earnest to determine whether the nations can in the future live without the prodigious armaments which are today thought necessary. Thus on November 12 President Harding in Continental Hall of the D. A. R. Building will deliver the keynote address. It is not known which of the delegates will follow the President. Very likely it will be a member of the British delegation, and if Lloyd George be here the second speaker will no doubt be the famous British Premier.

Although there has been no official announcement, it is believed that presiding over the conference will be Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State and head of the American delegation. The third and following days of the conference will see the delegates assembled in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Building.

Occasionally, however, to satisfy public curiosity other semi-official meetings will take place in the D. A. R. Building, but these will be formal only and the real work of the conference will be done behind closed doors, in the committee rooms, in drawing rooms of fashionable Washington houses, in hotel apartments and a hundred and one other places where the world delegates will gather.

The number of countries bidden to the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions is fixed, of course, but these delegates do not, by dozens, complete the number of assistant delegates, so to speak, who are in Washington or on the way there. Already so many assistants and experts have arrived as to cramp the resources of Washington hotels, lodging houses and apartments.

How much of the real work of the delegates will be made public as it proceeds is not to be arrived at by guessing. Very little, it is said by those who know something of the ways of world diplomatists, but they say also that the great demand of the public for open discussion may have

Armistice Day Marks Opening of Momentous Gathering of Keenest Minds From All Quarters of the Globe Called by President Harding to Aid Permanent Peace—Pacific Question to Get First Consideration Because of Its Menace—Thumbnail Sketches of Leading Delegates—Meetings in D. A. R. and Pan-American Buildings

PRESIDENT HARDING'S CALL

The President, in view of the far-reaching importance of the question of limitation of armament, has approached with informal but definite inquiries the group of Powers heretofore known as the Principal Allied and Associated Powers, that is, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this subject, to be held in Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon. If the proposal is found to be acceptable, formal invitations for such a conference will be issued. It is manifest that the question



PRESIDENT HARDING

of limitation of armament has a close relation to Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and the President has suggested that the Powers especially interested in these problems should undertake in connection with this conference the consideration of all matters bearing upon their solution with a view to reaching a common understanding with respect to principles and policies in the Far East. This has been communicated to the Powers concerned, and China has also been invited to take part in the discussion relating to Far Eastern problems.

Washington, D. C., July 10, 1921.

weight. The United States as host to the Powers cannot lay down the rules. Perhaps on the second or third day of the conference it will be decided what to give out and what to keep in camera.

Secretary Hughes, however, has expressed his purpose privately to give out from time to time statements setting forth the attitude of the United States as the parleys proceed.

There are many details concerning the parleys yet to be announced. The names of the advisory committee of fifteen, two of them to be women, who are to assist the four American delegates in every way possible, have not been given out by President Harding. Some foreign delegations have even larger entourages, while others have none at all.

The agenda of the conference has already reached the public, but no announcement has been made whether the Far Eastern question will come up first or follow the disarmament question; the feeling is, though, that these will proceed concurrently. In the settlement of the Far Eastern question is bound up the Chinese question. The Chinese problem, it is thought, is one of the most menacing.

China is to be represented by a divided delegation, representing respectively the north and south Chinese republics. Minor discords, especially those relating to the Anglo-Japanese treaty, will be solved, it is hoped, without injury to the feelings of either the Japanese or the British.

In September President Harding announced the appointment of the completed American delegation to the conference. In his letter the full title of the conference was given. It is "The International Conference at Washington to Discuss Armaments and the Far Eastern Problem."

The American delegates are Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.), Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, and Senator Oscar W. Underwood (Ala.). Democratic leader of the Senate. These delegates are not plenipotentiaries, but will serve in Washington under the personal direction of the President. A brief resume of their career is interesting on the eve of a new adventure.

Secretary of State Hughes resigned the Governorship of New York to accept a place on the Supreme bench and resigned the Judgeship to take the nomination for President of the United States on the Republican ticket. He was defeated by Woodrow Wilson and was appointed by Wilson's successor to his present office. He was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, and admitted to the bar in New York, 1884. Elihu Root is a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague; president of the American Society of International Law; member of commission to draw up plans for a permanent world court. He was born in Clinton, N. Y., February 15, 1854; Secretary of War in McKinley's Cabinet, 1899-1904; Secretary of State in Roosevelt's Cabinet, 1906-09; Secretary of War, 1909-15.

Oscar W. Underwood, United States Senator since 1915, was born in Louisville, Ky., May 6, 1862. He was admitted to the bar in 1884 and was a member of the Fifty-fourth to Sixty-third Congresses, 1895-1915; chairman of Ways and Means Committee Sixty-third Congress.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader

in the Senate, was born in Boston May 12, 1850. He was editor of the *North American Review*, 1873-76; member of Fifty-fifth to Fifty-third Congresses, 1887-93; Senator since 1893.

Leading Foreign Statesmen Will Appear As Delegates

The following are the members of the delegations of the various countries to the conference so far as they have been officially designated. In certain instances, as of Lloyd George and in the case of Italy, alternates have been named if the Premiers of those countries find it impossible to attend. Two delegates will represent the conservative element of Russia. One delegate comes to represent Austria and one also comes from Portugal. The delegation from China is complete.

The delegations are as follows: FRANCE—Aristide Briand, the present Premier, was Minister of Justice, 1914-15. He was born in Nantes, 1863, and educated at St. Nazaire. In 1902 elected to the Chamber of Deputies for the first time. In 1906 he became Minister of Public Instruction and Worship. Has served as Premier in 1909, in 1913 and in 1916. His home district is the Loire, and at the commencement of his parliamentary career he was numbered among the Socialist party, along with Millerand. He aided in bringing about the separation of Church and State, but as Premier of the present time he has conciliated the Pope, and France and the Vatican now exchange Ambassadors.

Rene Viviani, former Premier; Envoy Extraordinary to United States in 1921; at present Minister of Foreign Affairs; Minister of Justice and Public Works in 1917; Minister of Public Instruction in 1914; came first to America with Marshal Joffre in 1917.

Louis Loucheur, Minister of the Liberated Regions; a railroad man in 1899; formed contracting firm for utilizing water power of France; Assistant Minister of Munitions during war and then Minister of Munitions under Clemenceau.

GREAT BRITAIN—Right Honorable Andrew Bonar Law, born New Brunswick September 16; Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons since 1916; a member of the coalition war Cabinet; formerly an iron master; the Parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade 1905-08; Secretary of State for the Colonies 1915-16; leader of Opposition in House of Commons 1911-15.

Right Honorable Winston Churchill, Secretary of State for War since 1915; Minister of Munitions in 1917; born November 30, 1874, son of late Lord Randolph Churchill. Member of Parliament from Dundee since 1908; served in India; Home Secretary 1910-11; First Lord of the Admiralty 1911-15; National Liberal in politics.

Sir Arthur (Hamilton) Lee of Fareham, Minister Board of Agriculture and Fisheries since August, 1918, with seat in Cabinet; M. P. from south of Fareham, Division of Hampshire, 1900; Director-General of Food Production from February, 1917; born November 8, 1864; married Ruth, a daughter of J. G. Moore of New York; British Military Attaché with the United States Army during Spanish-American war; Military Attaché, Washington, 1899.

Right Honorable Herbert Albert Law-



rens Fisher, F. R. S., 1820; President of Board of Education since 1916; M. P. Sheffield, from 1916-18; M. P. from English universities since 1918; born London, March 21, 1865.

Right Honorable David Lloyd George, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury since 1916; Member of Parliament from Carnarvon since 1890; Liberal, born Manchester; President of the Board of Trade, 1905-8; Chancellor of Exchequer, 1908-15; Minister of Munitions, 1915-16; Secretary of State, 1916.

ITALY—Senator Albertini, editor of *Corriere della Sera* of Milan. A supporter of Gen. Cadorna and a promoter of that Congress in Rome of Nationalities forming the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which aimed at the dismemberment of that country. He is accompanied by his son, who will act as secretary. He is 50 years old.

Tommaso Tittoni, President of the Senate, 1920; delegate to the Peace Conference, 1919; delegate to the League of Nations since 1920; born Rome, 1855; Senator since 1902; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1905-6; Ambassador to England, 1906; member of Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1912; Ambassador to France, 1910-14; Minister of State, 1916.

Vittorio Scialoja, Minister of Foreign Affairs since 1919. Minister without portfolio in Italian Cabinet, 1917.

Premier Bonomi; Premier in 1921; formed new Cabinet in July; held portfolio of Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

JAPAN—Takashi Hara, Premier; educated Imperial University of Tokyo; opposed to military clique; first commoner and business man to hold office of Premier. Prince Tokugawa; visited America in 1910; deprived of succession to Shogunate by revolution of 1868; President of House of Peers in Japan; born 1863; studied in England from 1877-1882; Chamberlain of Imperial Court, 1882; visited America, on way to England, in 1877; will be chief of delegation to Washington; his appointment constitutes recognition of the Diet.

Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of Marine and Navy.

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador to United States since 1919; before that Vice Foreign Minister in Japan; born at Osaka in Kawachi; graduate, 1896, College of Law in Imperial University; Consul at London and Antwerp; counselor of embassy at Washington, 1913; Minister at The Hague; Vice Foreign Minister from outbreak of war till 1919.

RUSSIA—Anti-Bolshevik representative from Russia; Nicolai Avakievitch, President of Constituent Assembly before revolution; Prof. Paul Milukoff.

AUSTRALIA—Hon. George Foster Pearce, Acting Prime Minister in 1916; Member Commonwealth Parliament of Australia since 1901; Minister for Defence, 1908-9, also 1910-13 and since 1914; born Mount Barker, South Australia, January 14, 1870; began life as carpenter; began public life organizing trade unions and political societies; president Trade Labor Union Congress, 1899; member Imperial Conference, 1911.

PORTUGAL—Miguel Barreto.

CHINA—Dr. W. W. Yen, Foreign Minister.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Minister Plenipotentiary to London; graduate Columbia University; formerly Ambassador to Washington; president of the Council of the League of Nations; is 34 years old; was English secretary to President Yuan Shih-Kai.

Dr. C. T. Wang, graduate of Yale, 1910; held out against signing Versailles treaty in May, 1919.

Scene of the Conference

Has Picturesque Setting

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Ambassador to United States; formerly Ambassador to Great Britain; graduate Cornell University; director of Northern Railways in China in 1908; formerly Minister of Posts and Communications, and Acting Minister of Finance in first Cabinet of Chinese Republic.

The conference, will be held in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Union Building in Washington. It is at Seventeenth and B streets, northwest, three blocks south of the State Department Building, and stands in the midst of a group which will also be utilized in connection with the Washington conference.

Across B street is the great cement structure built during the war for the War and Navy departments, in which there is now much surplus space. This building will be partly used as offices for sections of the British, French, Italian, Japanese and Chinese delegations to the conference.

Immediately north of the Pan American Building, on Seventeenth street, stands the white marble hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with an auditorium that will seat more than 2,000 persons. This will also be made available for any large meetings. Also on Seventeenth street, adjoining the D. A. R. Building, is the white marble home of the American Red Cross, which has quarters that may also be utilized for smaller sectional meetings. Next to that, also on Seventeenth street, is the Corcoran Gallery of Art, with a large hemicycle which can also be used for meetings.

Well considered plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors from overseas, and the powers that be at the State Department are already immersed in preparations. The Japanese delegation will be exceedingly active socially. The Japanese are one of the few nations not particularly hard hit by the war. The supposition that they will do a lot of entertaining is borne out by the fact that the Japanese Embassy has leased the residence 2000 Massachusetts avenue for the conference. It is to be used for offices to relieve the pressure on the chancellery in N street and probably for the more official entertaining. The Ambassador will continue to live at the big house in K street which has been occupied by several of Japan's envoys.

From all over the country, all over the world in fact, are coming men and women who want to keep a finger on the pulse of events. Consequently houses are at a premium and wisecracks are predicting the gayest as well as the most stimulating winter Washington has ever had.

Many things will combine to bring this about. The Republicans are again in the saddle after eight years; they, have money, many of them, and they are making preparations for a social campaign which will take one back to the good old days of the Taft and Roosevelt administrations. Moreover, the President and Mrs. Harding seem to have a genius for hospitality. They are mapping out a full and varied social programme which will include many dinners and receptions.

While no definite information can yet be obtained about the entertaining for the delegates to the conference, it is safe to prophesy that there will be one big formal party at the White House, probably a reception in their honor, and another at the Pan-American Union. Then there will be, of course, a great deal of dinner parties given by and for the visitors from overseas and a round of balls at the embassies and legations of the countries represented will contribute to the season's gaiety.

The liquor floodgates are down, and choice brands of all grades of fine imported liquors are entering American ports in heavy volume to supply the refreshment needs of the delegates and their guests and friends.

Washington at the start of the arms parley and as long as it continues will be distinctly wet. Washington's distinguished guests will enjoy all of the immunity which clothes a foreign diplomat and shields him from molestation by dry law agents or other police officers.

It is estimated that the international gathering will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. This is based on the approximate estimate of an expenditure of \$1,000,000 for each of the larger countries, with a smaller sum for the more unimportant participants.

The cost to the United States will be less than that of the visiting Powers in spite of the fact this Government is in the position of host.

An appropriation of \$200,000 has already been made to cover the expenses, but this will not represent the total cost to this Government. Contingent funds of the various departments will be drawn upon, while much of the work of the conference will be done by departments whose overhead expense would go on just the same if the conference were not held.

The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

SYNOPSIS. Robin Greve proposes to Mary Trevett while she is a guest at Harkings, the country place of Harry Parrish, who is a millionaire. She tells Robin she is engaged to Parrish and admits her motive. Robin leaves in anger. A shot is heard and Parrish is found dead in his library, revolver in hand. Suspicion is turned toward Robin as a factor in the recent suicide. But he votes the belief Parrish was murdered. He finds a mysterious scrap of blue paper beside the body and takes a fresh bullet mark in the rose garden. Detective Manderton takes charge of the inquiry. Jeekes, Parrish's secretary, tells Mary of Frenchwoman in Parrish's life. Robin is visited in London by Bruce Wright, who tells of Parrish's career in South Africa, of Victor Marston, an enemy, and of certain blue letters that Parrish feared. Wright searches Parrish's desk, but is interrupted by Mary. No blue letter is found. Wright and Mary learn of a Maxim machine that Parrish formerly had on his automatic, but that was not found at the time of his death. Robin concludes Parrish fired one shot at his assailant from the altered pistol and was slain by a second shot, one that was heard. Manderton makes peace with Robin and asks help. He reveals that although Miss de Malpas, the Frenchwoman, has long been dead, Jeekes still is paying out an allowance and has tried to place Robin in a bad light before Mary. Robin tells Manderton Parrish probably was slain by blackmailers. Manderton calls up Mary, only to find she has left Harkings. Jeekes tells Mary to see her cousin, Maj. Euan MacTavish, to enlist his aid in solving the mystery of the blue letters, one of which she told him to take her to Ernest Dulkington, solver of secret codes.

NINTH INSTALLMENT.

IN WHICH MUCH HAPPENS.

"Ernest, here," said MacTavish, turning to Mary, "is the code king. Your pals in the Intelligence tell me, Ernest, that you've never been beaten by a code."

The fair man laughed nervously. "They've been pullin' your leg, Euan," he said.

"Don't you believe him, Mary," retorted her cousin. "This is the man who probably did more than any one man to beat the Germans. They changed their code. Brother Ernest was called in and he produced a key in one, two, three!"

"What rot you talk, Euan?" said Dulkington. "Working out a code is a combination of mathematics, perseverance, and inspiration, with a good slice of luck thrown in. But isn't Miss Trevett going to sit down?"

He cleared the sofa with a sweep of his arm, which sent the books flying on to the floor.

"Ernest," said MacTavish, "I want you to give Miss Trevett here a letter to some reliable fellow in Rotterdam who can assist her in making a few inquiries of a very delicate nature."

"What sort of inquiries?" asked Dulkington, bluntly.

"About a firm called Elias van der Spyck," replied Euan.

"Of Rotterdam?" inquired the other sharply.

"That's right! Do you know them?"

"I've heard the name. They do a big business. But hadn't Miss Trevett better tell her story herself?"

Mary told him of the death of Hartley Parrish and of the letter she had found upon his desk. She said nothing of the part played by Robin Greve.

"Humph!" said Dulkington. "You think it might be blackmail, eh? Well, well, it might be. Have you got this letter about you? Hand it over and let's have a look at it."

His nervous manner had vanished. His face seemed to take on a much keener expression. He took the letter from Mary and read it through. Then he crossed the room to a wall cupboard which he unlocked with a key on a chain, produced a small tray on which stood a number of small bottles, some paint brushes and pens, and several little open dishes such as are used for developing photographs. He bore the tray to the table, cleared a space on a corner by knocking a pile of books and papers on to the floor, and set it down.

"Just poke the fire!" he said to Euan.

From a drawer in the table he produced a board on which he planned down the letter with a drawing pin at each corner. Then he dipped a paint brush into one of the bottles and carefully painted the whole surface of the sheet with some invisible fluid.

"So?" he said, "we'll leave that to dry and see if we can find out any little secrets, eh? That little tray'll do the trick if there's any monkey business to this letter of yours, Miss Trevett. That'll do the trick, eh, what?"

He paced the room as he talked, not waiting for an answer, but running on as though he were soliloquizing. Presently he turned and crouched down on the board.

"Nothing," he ejaculated. "Now for the acids!"

With a little piece of sponge he carefully wiped the surface of the letter and painted it again with a substance from another bottle.

"Just hold that to the fire, would you, Euan?" he said, and gave MacTavish the board. He resumed his pacing, but this time he hummed in the most unmelodious voice imaginable.

"It's dry!" MacTavish's voice broke in upon the pacing and the discordant song.

"Well!" Dulkington snapped out the question.

"No result!" said Euan. He handed him the board.

Dulkington cast a glance at it, swiftly removed the letter, held it for an instant up to the electric light, fingered the paper for a moment, and handed the letter back to Mary.

"If it's code," he said, "it's a conventional code, and that always beats the expert. . . at first. Go to Rotterdam and call on my friend, Mr. William Schulz. I'll give you a letter for him and he'll place himself entirely at your disposition. Euan will take you over. Holland is on your head, ain't it, Euan? When do you go next?"

"Tomorrow," said the King's Messenger.



"The boat train leaves Liverpool Street at ten o'clock."

"You'll want a passport," said Dulkington, turning to the girl. "You've got it there? Good. Leave it with me. You shall have it back properly vied by nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Where are you staying? Almond's Hotel. Good. I'll send the letter for Mr. William Schulz with it."

"But," Euan interjected mildly, after making several ineffectual efforts to stem the torrent of speech, "do you really think that Miss Trevett will be well advised to risk this trip to Holland alone? Hadn't the police better take the matter in hand?"

"Police be damned!" replied Dulkington heartily. "Miss Trevett will be better than a down heavy-handed, heavy-footed plain clothes men. When you get to Rotterdam, Miss Trevett, you too long and call on William Schulz. He'll see you through."

Then, to indicate without any possibility of misunderstanding that his work had been interrupted long enough, Dulkington got up and, opening the sitting-room door, led the way into the hall. As he stood with his hand on the latch of the front door Mary Trevett asked him:

"Is this Mr. Schulz an Englishman?"

"I'll let you into a secret," answered Dulkington. "He was. But he isn't now! No, no, I can't say anything more. You must work it out for yourself. But I will give you a piece of advice. The less you say about Mr. William Schulz and about your private affairs generally when you are on the other side, the better it will be for you! Good night—and good luck!"

Euan MacTavish escorted Mary to Almond's Hotel.

"I'm very much afraid," he said to her as they walked along, "that you're butting that pretty head of yours into a wasp's nest, Mary!"

"Nonsense!" retorted the girl decisively. "I can take care of myself!"

"If I consent to let you go off like this," said Euan, "it is only on one condition: you must tell Lady Margaret where you are going."

"That'll spoil everything," answered Mary, pouting. "Mother will want to come with me!"

"No, she won't," urged her cousin, "not if I tell her. She'll worry herself to death. Mary, if she doesn't know what has become of you, you'd better let me ring her up from the club and tell her you're running over to Rotterdam for a few days. Look here, I'll tell her you're going with me. She'll be perfectly happy if she thinks I'm to be with you."

On that Mary surrendered.

"Have it your own way," she said. "I'll pick you up here at a quarter past nine in the morning," said Euan as he bade the girl good-night at her hotel, "then we'll run down to the F. O. and collect my bags and go on to the station!"

"Euan," the girl asked as she gave him her hand, "who is this man Schulz, do you think?"

The King's Messenger lent over and whispered: "Secret Service!"

"Secret Service!" The girl repeated the words in a hushed voice.

"Then Mr. Dulkington . . . is he . . . that . . . too?"

Euan nodded shortly.

"One of their little lights!" he answered. "But, Euan, the girl was very serious now—what has the secret service to do with Hartley Parrish's clients in Holland?"

The King's Messenger laid a lean finger along his nose.

"Ah!" he said, "what? That's what is beginning to interest me!"

Life is like a kaleidoscope, that ingenious toy which was the delight of the Victorian nursery. Like the glass fragments in its slide different in color and shape, men's lives lie about without seeming connection; and then Fate gives the instrument a shake and behold! the fragments slide into position and form an intricate mosaic.

Mark how Fate proceeded on the wet and raw Sunday evening when Bruce Wright, at the instance of Mr. Manderton, quitted Robin Greve's chambers in the Temple, leaving his friend and the detective alone together. To tell the truth, Bruce Wright was in no mood for facing the provincial gloom of a wet Sunday evening in London nor did he find alluring the prospect of a suburban supper-party at the quiet house where he lived with his widowed mother and sisters in South Kensington. So in an irritable, unsettled frame of mind, he let himself drift down the Strand unable to bring himself to go home or, indeed, to form a plan.

He crossed Trafalgar Square, a nocturnal in yellow and black—lights reflected yellow in pavements shining dark with wet—and by and by found himself in Pall Mall. Here it was that Fate took a hand. At this moment it administered a preliminary jog to the kaleidoscope and brought the fragment labeled Bruce Wright into immediate proximity with the piece entitled Albert Edward Jeekes.

As Bruce Wright came along Pall Mall he saw Mr. Jeekes standing on the steps of his club. The little secretary appeared to be lost in thought, his chin thrust down on the crutch handle of the umbrella he clutched to himself. So absorbed was he in his meditations that he did not observe Bruce Wright stop and regard him. It was not until our young man had touched him on the arm that he looked up with a start.

"God bless my soul!" he exclaimed, "if it isn't young Wright!"

Now the sight of Jeekes had put a great idea into the head of our young friend. He had been more chagrined than he had let it appear to Robin Greve at his failure to recover the missing letter from the library at Harkings. To obtain the letter—or at any rate a copy of it—from Jeekes and to hand it to Robin Greve would, thought Bruce, restore his prestige as an amateur detective, at any rate in his own eyes. Moreover, a chat with Jeekes over the whole affair seemed a heaven-sent exit from the impasse of boredom into which he had drifted this wet Sunday evening.

"How are you, Mr. Jeekes?" said Bruce briskly. (Mr. Jeekes was the form of address always accorded to the principal secretary in the Hartley Parrish establishment and Bruce resumed it instinctively. "I was anxious to see you. I called in at the club this afternoon. Did you get my message?"

The little secretary blinked at him through his pince-nez.

"There have been so many messages about this shocking affair that really I forget."

He sighed heavily.

"Couldn't I come in and have a yarn now?"

Bruce spoke cajolingly. But Mr. Jeekes wrinkled his brow faintly.

There was so much to do; he had had a long day; if Wright would excuse him. . . .

"As a matter of fact," explained Bruce

with an eye on his man, "I wanted to see you particularly about a letter . . ."

"Some other time . . . tomorrow . . ."

Written on dark blue paper . . . you know, one of those letters H. P. made all the fuss about."

Mr. Jeekes took his pince-nez from his nose, gave the glasses a hasty rub with his pocket handkerchief, and replaced them. He glanced a look, narrow look at the young man.

Then, "What letter do you mean?" he asked composedly.

"A letter which lay on H. P.'s desk in the library at Harkings when they found the body. . . ."

"There was a letter there then. . . .?"

"Haven't you got it?"

Jeekes shook his head.

"Come inside for a minute and tell me about this," he said.

He led Bruce into the smoking room of the club. They took seats in a distant corner near the blazing fire. The room was practically deserted.

Now, Mr. Jeekes' excessive carefulness about money had been a long-standing joke amongst his assistants when Bruce Wright had belonged to Hartley Parrish's secretarial staff. Thrift had become with him more than a habit. It was a positive obsession. It revealed itself in such petty meanesses as a perpetual coddling for matches or small change and a careful abstention from any offer of hospitality. Never in the whole course of his service had Bruce Wright heard of Mr. Jeekes taking anybody out to lunch or extending any of the usual courtesies of life. He was not a little surprised, therefore, to hear Jeekes ask him what he would take. Bruce said he would take some coffee.

"Have a liqueur? Have a cigar?" said Jeekes, turning to Bruce from the comfortable waiter who had answered the bell.

There was a strange eagerness, a sort of overdone cordiality, in the invitation which contrasted so strongly with the secretary's habits that Bruce felt dimly suspicious. He suddenly formed the idea that Mr. Jeekes wanted to pump him. He refused the liqueur but accepted a cigar. Jeekes waited until they had been served and the waiter had withdrawn silently into the dim vastness of the great room before he spoke.

"Now then, young Wright," he said, "what's this about a letter? Tell me from the beginning. . . ."

Bruce told him of the letter from Elias van der Spyck and Company, which Robin had seen upon the desk in the library at Harkings, of his [Bruce's] journey down to Harkings that afternoon and of his failure to find the letter.

"But why do you assume that I've got it?"

There was an air of forced joviality about Mr. Jeekes as he put the question which did not in the least, as he undoubtedly intended it should, disguise his eagerness. On the contrary, it lent his rather undistinguished features an expression of cunning which can only be described as knavish. Bruce Wright, who, as will already have been seen, was a young man with all his wits about him, did not fail to remark it. The result was that he hastily revised an intention half-formed in his mind of taking Jeekes a little way into his confidence regarding Robin Greve's doubts and suspicions about Hartley Parrish's death.

But he answered the secretary's question readily enough.

"Because Miss Trevett told me you went to the library immediately you arrived at Harkings last night. I consequently assumed that you have taken away the letter seen by Robin Greve. . . ."

Mr. Jeekes drew in his breath with a sucking sound. "It was a little trick of his when about to speak."

"So you saw Miss Trevett at Harkings, eh?"

"I did," he said. "We had quite a dramatic meeting, too—it was like a scene from a film."

And, with a little good-humored exaggeration, he gave Mr. Jeekes a description of his encounter with Mary. And lest it should seem that young Wright was allowing Mr. Jeekes to pump him, it should be stated that Bruce well aware of one of his secretary's most notable characteristics, a common falling, he it remarked, of the small-minded, and that was an overpowering suspicion of anything resembling a leading question. In order, therefore, to gain his confidence, he willingly satisfied the other's curiosity regarding his visit to Harkings, hoping thereby to extract some information as to the whereabouts of the letter on the slaty-blue paper.

"There was no letter of this description on the desk, you say, when you and Miss Trevett looked?" asked Jeekes when Bruce had finished his story.

"Nothing but circulars and bills," Bruce replied.

Mr. Jeekes leaned forward and drank off his coffee with a swift movement. Then he said, carelessly:

"From what you tell me, Miss Trevett would have been perhaps a minute alone in the room without your seeing her?"

Bruce agreed with a nod.

Adjusting his pince-nez on his nose, the secretary rose to his feet.

"Very glad to have seen you again, Wright," he said, thrusting out a limp hand, "must run off now—mass of work to get through."

Then Bruce risked his leading question. "If you haven't got this letter," he observed, "what has become of it? Obviously the police are not likely to have taken it because they know nothing of its significance."

"Quite, quite," answered Mr. Jeekes, absently, but without replying to the young man's question.

"Why," asked Bruce, boldly, "did old H. P. make such a mystery about these letters on the slaty-blue paper, Mr. Jeekes?"

The secretary wrinkled up his thin lips and sharp nose into a cunning smile.

"When you get to be my age, young Wright," he made answer, "you will understand that every man has a private side to his life. And, if you have learnt your job properly, you will also know that a private secretary's first duty is to mind his own business. About this letter now—it's the first I've heard of it. Take my advice and don't bother your head about it. It exists. . . ."

"But it does exist," broke in Bruce quickly. "Mr. Greve saw it and read it himself."

Mr. Jeekes laughed drily.

"Don't you forget, young Wright," he said, jerking his chin towards the youngster in a scornful sort of way, "I don't you forget that Mr. Greve is anxious to find a plausible motive for Mr. Parrish's suicide. People are talking, you understand! That's all I've got to say. Just think it over."

Bruce Wright bristled up hotly at this.

"I don't see you have any reason to try and impugn Greve's motive for wishing to get at the bottom of this mysterious affair."

Mr. Jeekes affected to be engrossed in the mauling of his nails. Very intently he rubbed the nails of one hand against the palm of the other.

"No mystery," he said, decisively, with a shake of the head. "No mystery whatsoever about it, young Wright, except what the amateur detectives will try and make it out to be. Or has Mr. Greve discovered a mystery already?"

The question came out artfully. But in the quick glance which accompanied it there was an intent watchfulness which startled Bruce, accustomed as he was to the mild and unemotional ways of this little secretary.

"Not that I know of," said Bruce. "Greve is only puzzled like all of us that H. P. should have done a thing like this!"

Mr. Jeekes was perfectly impassive again.

"The nervous, young Wright," he murmured, "he can't be nervous. He's a steady, sensible fellow. He'll supply the motive to this affair, believe me!"

With that he accompanied the young man to the door of the club and from the vestibule watched him rally forth into the rain of Pall Mall.

Then Mr. Jeekes turned to the hall porter. "Please get me Stevenson one three seven," he said, "it's a trunk call. Don't let them put you off with 'no reply.' It's Harkings and they are expecting me to ring them. I shall be in the writing room."

When twenty minutes later Mr. Jeekes emerged from the Trunk Call telephone box in the club vestibule, his mouth was drooping at the corners and his hands trembled curiously. He stood for an instant in thought, tapping his foot on the marble floor of the deserted hall, dimly lit by a single electric bulb burning over the hall porter's box. Then he went back to the writing room and returned with a yellow telegraph form.

"Send a boy down to Charing Cross with that at once, please," he said to the night porter.

Major Euan MacTavish, Mr. Manderton had received this astonishing information by telephone from Harkings a few minutes before.

"It bothers me properly, Mr. Greve," Mr. Trevett had added.

"There's only one thing for it, Manderton," Robin had said, "I'll have to go after her."

"The very thing I was about to suggest myself, Mr. Greve. You're unofficial like and can be more helpful than if we detailed one of our own people from the Yard. And with the investigation in its present stage I don't really feel justified in going off on a wild goose chase myself. There are several important enquiries going forward now, amongst them where Mr. Parrish bought his pistol. . . ."

"Certainly ought to find out where Miss Trevett came off to. . . ."

"I'm most incredibly," Robin had said, "I'll have to go as though Miss Trevett have found out something about the case."

"Or found it herself."

"By Jove! She was in the library when Bruce Wright was there. This settles it, Manderton. I must go!"

"Then," said the detective, "I'm going to entrust you with that slotted sheet of paper again. For I have an idea, Mr. Greve, that you may get a glimpse of that letter before I do. I'll send a messenger round with it at once."

Then a difficulty arose. Manderton had not got the girl's address. They had no address at Harkings. Nor did he know what train Miss Trevett had taken. She might have gone by the nine p. m. that night. Had Mr. Greve got a passport? Yes, Robin had a passport, but it was not valid for Holland. That meant he could not leave until the following evening. Then Robin had a "brain wave."

"There's an air service to Rotterdam," he exclaimed. "It doesn't leave till noon. A lot of mine went across by it only last week. That will leave me time to get my passport stamped at the Dutch Consulate, to catch the air mail and be in Rotterdam by tea time. And, Manderton, I shall go to the Grand Hotel. That's where my friend stopped. Wire me there if there's any news."

Air travel is so comfortably regulated at the present day that Robin Greve, looking back at his trip by air from Croydon Aerodrome to the big landing ground outside Rotterdam, acknowledged that he had more excitement in his efforts to stir up the Dutch passport official in London into action so as to enable him to catch the air mail than in the smooth and uneventful voyage across the Channel. He reached Rotterdam on a dull and muggy afternoon and lost no time in depositing his bag at the Grand Hotel. An inquiry at the office there satisfied him that Mary Trevett had not registered her name in the hotel book. Then he set out in a taxi upon a dreary round of the principal hotels.

But fate, which loves to make a sport of lovers, played him a soury trick. In the course of his search it brought Robin to the very hotel towards which, at the salient moment, Mary Trevett was driving from the station. By the time she arrived Robin was gone, and with despair in his heart, had started on a tour of the second-class bedrooms, checking them by the Easdale key he had bought in the Strand that morning. It was eight o'clock by the time he had finished. He had drawn a blank.

The sight of a huge, plate glass fronted café reminded him that in the day's rush he had omitted to lunch. So he paid off his taxi and dined off succulent Dutch beefsteak, pounded as soft as velvet, and swimming with butter and served in a bed of deliciously browned "earth apples," as the Hollanders call potatoes. The café was stiflingly hot, there was a large and noisy orchestra in the front part and a vast billiard saloon in the back—a place of shaded lights, clicking balls, and guttural exclamations. The heat of the place, the noise, and the cries combined with the effect of his long journey in the fresh air to make him very drowsy. When he had finished his dinner he was content to postpone his investigations until the morrow and go to bed. Emerging from the café he found to his relief that his hotel was but a few houses away.

As he sat at breakfast the next morning, enjoying the admirable Dutch coffee, he reviewed the situation very calmly, but very thoroughly. He told himself that he had no indication as to Mary Trevett's business in Rotterdam save the supposition that she had found the Van der Spyck letter and had come to Rotterdam to investigate the matter for herself. He realized that the hypothesis was thin, for, in the first place, Mary could have no inkling as to the hidden significance of the document, and, in the second place, she was undoubtedly under the impression that Hartley Parrish was driven to suicide by his (Robin's) threats.

But, in the absence of any other apparent explanation of the girl's extraordinary decision to come to Rotterdam, Robin decided he would accept the theory that she had come about the Van der Spyck letter. How like Mary, after all, he mused, self-willed, fearless, independent, to set off to Holland on her own account on a quest like this! Where would her investigations lead her? To the offices of Elias van der Spyck & Co. to be sure! Robin threw his napkin down on the table, thrust back his chair, and went off to the hotel porter to locate the address of the firm.

The telephone directory showed that the offices were situated in the . . .

about ten minutes' walk from the hotel, in the business quarter of the city round the Bourse. Robin glanced at the clock. It was twenty minutes to ten. The principals, he reflected, were not likely to be at the office before ten o'clock. It was a fine morning and he decided to wait. The hotel porter gave him a few simple directions: the gentleman could not miss the way, he said, as Robin started off, hope high in his breast of getting a step nearer to the elucidation of the mystery of the library at Harkings.

A brisk walk of about ten minutes through the roaring streets of the city brought him to a big open square, from which, he had been instructed, the Oramen-Strand turned off.

He was just passing a large and important looking postoffice—he remembered it because he looked up at a big clock in the window in the time when a man came bustling through the swing door and stopped brusquely on the pavement in front, gazing to right and left as a man does who is looking for a cab or a woman who is looking for a cab.

At the sight of him Robin could scarcely suppress an expression of amazement. It was Mr. Jeekes.

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[To be continued.]

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE COMMIT YOUR CRIMES IN THE AIR

With the Coming of Aerial Transportation the Lawmakers Find Themselves With a New Sea to Chart and New Regulations to Formulate for Its Control, Says Head of Aero Club of America

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By William Atherton Du Puy

"Does it not seem," I asked Benedict Crowell, "as though one might with impunity take his mother-in-law up for a spin in an airplane, and, somewhere up there among the clouds, smother her, return and report his act to the chief of police?"

"Should he do this," responded the former Assistant Secretary of War, now president of the Aero Club of America, "it is doubtful if he could ever be brought to trial. If he were brought to trial there would be so many unsettled questions of jurisdiction that a good lawyer would certainly be able to prevent his being seriously inconvenienced."

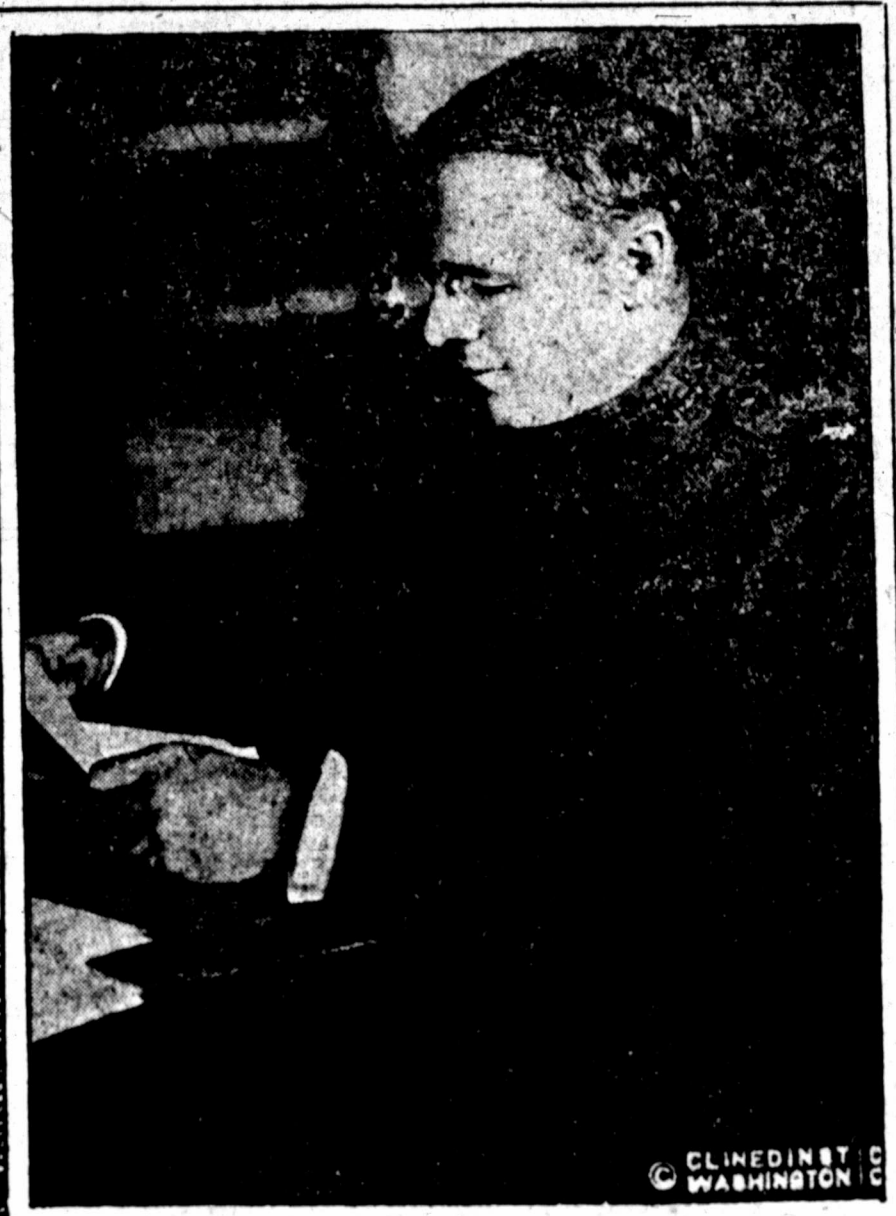
"If he wanted to still further complicate the situation, he might tip the airplane driver to take him out to sea beyond the three-mile limit. Then even the claim of jurisdiction by the State over which he was flying would be removed. I would advise that the smothering be done over the ocean, which belongs to no one."

"This question of the application of laws

in the case where a crime is committed over a Nation or a State.

"This claim has not been established, and even if it were there would be many difficulties in the way of proceeding under it. There would, for instance, be the difficulty of locating the scene of the crime and establishing the fact of its being over a given territory. Crimes in the air leave no place marks. It is impossible to fix up the picture so the cross marks the place where the crime was committed."

THE theory that the owner of real estate possesses to the center of the earth and to the top of the sky would lead to endless complications in the air game. His possession begins at a point in the center of the earth. If he owns a mile square of land the lines that bound his property have diverged, funnel-like, from a point to a state a mile wide. As he goes up from the earth his funnel continues to widen. He is owner of a sky area that constantly increases. He has sky



CLIMEDIST
WASHINGTON

war as did the size of the dirigible. There is a technique in the building of such craft that makes it necessary that the constructors should advance step by step. When they fail to do so they are likely to get into trouble. There was the notorious example of the Great Eastern, a steamship of surpassing size built some decades ago, which proved entirely useless, and the eventual development of successful ships to its size. There is the recent, and more flagrant example of the attempt of the British to build an American contract the ZR-2, a huge dirigible, which broke in two in her trials. This was the logical end of the ZR-2 and rather to be expected by engineers than that she should succeed. The British did not have back of them sufficient dirigible experience to successfully build this monster. It would have been equally impossible for engineers in America, with all the designs in the world before them, to build such a vessel.

"Were I in the market today for the purchase of dirigibles for passenger-carrying purposes I would go to Germany and would have them built by those people who have been working upon this task longer than anybody else and who have had actual experience in constructing ships of the various and steadily increasing sizes."

IT IS impossible to forecast the future of this new medium of transportation as it would have been to describe the speed, comfort and safety of the modern steamship at the time the first steamship crossed

coming more thoroughly understood each year.

"It is equally difficult to determine the speed with which this development will take place, development governed largely by the opportunities afforded to employ the brains of the engineer and the scientist on the problems involved, which, in turn, will be controlled by the financial resources available for such work. It is thought by some well-informed authorities that the next five or ten years will see this new industry through its initial stages and established on a self-supporting basis, providing it is encouraged at this time."

"There will be many incidental developments that will come about simultaneously with the growth of transportation through the air and will be quite interesting. It will be necessary, for example, to establish certain air lanes across the country. Wherever airships are operated it will be necessary that they may know heavens which they may seek in time of trouble. They will need to know where safe landings may be made by day or by night. Those landings must be marked from the air by day and by night, in such a way that they may be readily found."

"Along one of these air lanes where traffic is heavy it will be necessary to exercise unusual care in such matters as forecasting the weather. In the steam lanes across the Atlantic, for instance, there are patrols constantly operating to observe any such interferences with traffic

to airships is a very serious one," continued this authority. "You will remember that one of them fell while over Chicago a while ago and crashed into a bank building, killing a number of people. I am of the opinion that flight over cities should be prohibited. There is today no agency vested with the authority to promulgate such a prohibition."

"There is no authority to require the inspection of an airship before it starts out with a load of passengers. Any irresponsible person with any old bus of the air can take passengers for joy rides which may result in hearse rides. There have recently been well-known cases of tramp aviators who fly from one town to another and make a living by taking the curious aloft."

"No ship may put to sea or even navigate a river close to land without an abundant supply of life preservers. There is no regulation or authority for the promulgation of a regulation requiring that parachutes be carried when one goes on an air journey. The army has, however, developed a parachute which one may wear on his back without great inconvenience. All he has to do if accident happens up in the sky is to pull a string. The parachute will unfurl itself and let him down to a graceful and safe landing."

"There are no laws or regulations that would prevent a passenger airship from throwing out the dishwasher as it sailed over a farmhouse on a Monday with the wash out on the line. There is no law which prescribes the authority of the captain should a mutiny occur aboard—circumstances in which aboard ship at sea the captain has the power of life or death."

"There are no everyday traffic regulations, no codes for signaling. One airship meeting another and desiring to indicate a turn to right has no standard method of doing so, as has a ship at sea, or an automobile at a street crossing. The legal phases of matters of this sort are all up in the air."

AS Assistant Secretary of War in charge of production during the war Mr. Crowell had known very intimately every step in the rapid development of aeronautics during that time. He had come to the task as a mining engineer and constructor out Cleveland way, where he had attained great success. He was of the type of man with big industrial success back of him who was mustered into the biggest industrial job over undertaken.

So enthusiastic did this engineer become over this program of production that he has spent two years collaborating in the writing of six volumes of history, just published, on "How America Went to War." So great has become his enthusiasm over the future that he believes to lie in aeronautics that he has become one of its most outstanding students and recently succeeded Myron T. Herrick as president of the Aero Club of America when the latter gentleman went to France as Ambassador.

"It is an impression generally held," he explained, "that the owner of land owns down to the center of the earth and up to the sky. There is, consequently, the feeling that the airship has no right to trespass on the sky privileges of a property owner, and that it may be held responsible for such trespass. On the same principle it might be held that jurisdiction might lie

privileges and sky responsibilities that he dreamed not of.

"It would be next to impossible to establish in court proof of trespass. The same principle would apply to the jurisdiction of States. The diverging funnels of Massachusetts and Connecticut would soon complicate the question of the rights and jurisdiction of Rhode Island in the sky."

"When the question of jurisdiction over ships operating in the air comes to be considered, the principle which governs ships operating on the ocean might be regarded as a precedent. It is generally accepted that a nation has authority over the water within three miles of its shores. This three-mile limit theory was based upon the fact that in the days when it came into acceptance the longest range of the guns of nations was three miles. The nation, therefore, was to have authority over the waters as far as it could shoot. It was given jurisdiction when crimes were committed within that three-mile limit. This same principle might be applied to the jurisdiction of the air. A nation might have authority as high as its guns could shoot, and an individual might have the right to insist upon no trespass to that height."

"All of this, however, is a mere matter of conjecture. There is no written law with regard to the air and there is almost no precedent with relation to it. It has not happened as yet that a bold robber has boarded an airship, has stuck up its passengers, and relieved them of their valuable. It has not happened as yet, outside of the movies, that the eternal triangle has worked itself out that rivals have fought to the death up among the stars. It has not happened as yet that the pilots of airships may be halted and required to show license cards under which they operate."

"WHAT is being done," I asked, "to give to the operation of airships that legal status and control which is required of other passenger-carrying agencies?"

"There you touch upon the most vital thing in the development of the operation of aircraft in America," said Mr. Crowell. "Before an industry can develop; before people can go into the business of passenger carrying by air, they must have their rights defined and must know something of the regulations which are to control their operations."

"Senator Wadsworth, of New York, recently introduced in Congress a bill which has the approval of most of those who have studied the problem of aviation from the commercial standpoint. This bill provides for the establishment in the Department of Commerce of a Bureau of Civil Aeronautics. There is already in that department a Bureau of Navigation which issues regulations and exercises control over problems relating to vessels on the water. The Bureau of Civil Aeronautics would occupy a similar place to the Bureau of Navigation except that its authority would be over commercial airships. This bill provides for a commissioner under the Department of Commerce and gives him authority to make regulations which would have the effect of law. He would have the authority to inspect airships, to judge of their safety, to regulate their operations, to establish traffic rules of the air, to lay out air routes, to establish landing fields, to develop additional weather reports for fliers, to conduct research into the many problems of the air, to license pilots, register ships, regulate passenger carrying,

Benedict Crowell, former Assistant Secretary of War and now head of the Aero Club of America, who discusses the only land without laws, which is not land at all, but the sky

and those problems of the air which are comparable to the same problems in railroad and steamship traffic. When those who are interested in aeronautics have some such law as this defining their rights the cornerstone will have been laid upon which may be developed a great industry."

"My personal opinion is that aviation has a stupendous future. I believe that the time will come when the great bulk of the passenger travel of this country will be carried through the air. I believe that short journeys, such as those between New York and Philadelphia, or Chicago and Detroit, will be taken largely by airplane. I believe that the longer journeys like that from New York to Chicago will be made in huge dirigibles in which traveling will be as comfortable and comfortable as it is on railroad Pullmans. I believe that this country is on the eve of a revolutionary development in transportation, a development which will relegate the railroad, which has heretofore been the great transportation pride of America, to a secondary position. In the future the great bulk of light freight for comparatively short hauls will be carried by trucks operating over specially built roads. I believe it will come about that our railroads will be given over largely to the hauling of such heavy freight as coal, iron ore and the bulky crops like wheat and cotton."

"When one comes to contemplate the commercial development of the airship he must realize that the growth of air traffic during the last decade was chiefly for war purposes and that the intensity of effort was devoted to one thing, speed. The fighting plane or the raiding dirigible has always wanted to deliver its stroke and get away. All else has been made secondary to the necessity for speed. Since the war the vessels of the air which have found a place in commercial use have very largely been vessels that were left over from the war. They have been these creatures of the air designed for fighting, and with speed, instead of safety, as their major virtue."

"Despite this outstanding feature there have been very few accidents in commercial passenger carrying, either in the United States or in Europe. Travel by air has been shown by the figures to be comparatively safe. It is not, however, as safe as it will be when time and study have been devoted to its problems. When the basis of legislation has been laid for the development of commercial aircraft, when it has been legalized and properly safeguarded, attention

will be given to the development of ships from the standpoint of safety rather than speed. Proper inspection and regulation will be enforced and the industry will be started on the road to its proper growth."

"It is a recognized fact that development along any line must come slowly. It is a peculiar thing that the size of the steamship, for example, grew step by step, as did the size of the battleship. The size of the airplane grew steadily throughout the

Atlantic. It is safe to say, however, that in time it will become one of the great transportation mediums of the world and will continue to offer the fastest and most direct means of transportation for persons, mail and light freight known to civilization. Its development is limited only by the perfection of the mechanical devices used, with which we are constantly becoming more familiar, and by the extent of our knowledge of the atmosphere, which is be-

coming more thoroughly understood each year.

as might be occasioned, for instance, by the drift of icebergs into these lanes. So on an air lane there must be special observations that warnings may be given of the approach of such dangers as thunderstorms."

"A thunderstorm is probably the most dangerous thing that an aviator has to encounter. There is little in a straight wind, however strong, for which he need have much fear. Thunderstorms, however, are different and are such a tangle of conflicting currents of air as to be very dangerous to those who fly through them. In a thunderstorm, for instance, there are currents of hot air that are rushing straight up. There are conflicting currents of cold air that are rushing directly down to the earth to take the place of this hot air. If an airplane gets into one of these currents of down rushing air it is just as though a huge hand were put on top of it and it was jammed down toward the earth. If the plane has a considerable altitude it may have a chance to recover itself, but if it is close to the ground a crash is not improbable. It will, therefore, be very advisable that the air lanes of the nation be skirted by weather observation stations that may give warning of the approach of such menaces as thunderstorms and may direct pilots as to how to avoid them."

"ANOTHER interesting problem in the development of this air-traffic will be that of landing fields. Various municipalities may learn much to their advantage in the experiences that they have had in the control of railroad terminals. Wise municipalities which, in this day of the inefficiency of this new method of transportation, begin to take thought of the terminals which it will provide for these transportation lines of the air, which visualize a future in which planes and dirigibles will be arriving and departing at its gates in numbers that far exceed those of the trains that come and go under present circumstances."

Trying His Hand

PREACHER PARKER—I reckon you are getting kinder negligent in yo' religious duties, Mr. Bots. I ain't seen you in church for three Sundays.

Mr. Bots—No, parson, I ain't getting negligent. I's jest tinkering with my own myself.

THE SCIENTIFIC CIRCLE

By C. C. Newkirk

What Chance Has the Untutored Child of Mexico's Wilds Against the Trained Mind of a College Professor? Not the Slightest, Even in the Great National Pastime of Banditry

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PROF. THEOPHILUS WARD was a veritable living and walking encyclopedia of facts. He viewed everything that came before him from the only standpoint he knew—that of science. When Ward looked at the pink of a woman's cheek, there is no doubt that he at once began to calculate how many blood capillaries would be necessary to produce the degree of pink apparent; how deep these capillaries lay from the surface of the skin, and what addition, or subtraction, of heat, cold or emotion would brighten or diminish the glow. In short, Ward would look at a rose without seeing its beauty, but its integral parts he would pick asunder that he might analyze them in his cold, calculating, scientific fashion. He once said he had never encountered a problem in book or in life that he had not been able to solve by scientific deduction.

Physically he was tall and angular. As to the manner in which he moved, he was ungainly, even awkward. The students called him "Old Cube Root" when his back was turned, or when he was so absorbed that he could hardly have heard thunder. Ward kept himself clean-shaven, but, in contrast to this, he never brushed his clothes. He had cold and keen gray eyes which invariably looked through great silver-rimmed spectacles. It is needless to add that Ward was never married and probably never will be. He would not know what to do with a wife. Possibly such a thing as marrying has never occurred to him.

In 1891 the professor's too-close application at the college in which he has for many years held the chair of natural science began to tell on him. He became emaciated, and it was apparent that his strength was waning, but Ward took no reckoning. He was advised by his physician and his friends to take a few months' rest in a change of scene and air, but he paid no heed. Then his condition became so alarming that a meeting of the college trustees was called and Prof. Ward was temporarily discharged from his chair, on full pay, with an appropriation voted to defray the expenses of a three months' vacation, to be spent wherever his fancy might suggest.

LIKE a philosopher he acquiesced, and the day following started for Mexico, the flora and the mineralogy of which he had long sought an opportunity to study. Theoretically, he was as familiar with Mexico as book knowledge could make him. Prof. Ward traveled by rail to New Orleans, from which point he embarked on a passenger-and-freight vessel bound across the Gulf for Vera Cruz. In the railway coaches he sat calmly surveying the panoramic landscape, and on the deck of the vessel, aft, he lounged by the hour, his hat drawn down well over his eyes, which looked vacantly out through those great silver-rimmed spectacles, over the sunlit surface of the tropic Gulf.

From Vera Cruz, Ward traveled over the Mexican-Interoceanic Railway northwest to Jalapa. There he tarried two days, picking up all the information he could that would be of value to him on his trip inland and making preparations for the journey. His outfit, which he bought at Jalapa, consisted of a trusty, rather than a beautiful horse, of sufficient weight and strength to carry himself, a repeating rifle, enough provisions for a fortnight, his botanical specimen cases, some drugs and a light mineralogical outfit. Thus equipped, Ward left Jalapa and traveled north.

He had inquired carefully as to the possible sources of danger on his intended route, and was assured that he would be perfectly safe from molestation so long as he remained on the main road. But his plans did not permit of adhering to this altogether, and he was especially warned against a belt of very rough and rocky country, some half a mile or more in width, which he would enter after crossing what was known locally as "the divide." Amid the precipitous crags of that desolate region, where an incautious step or a deliberate push would send a man to swift and horrible destruction, many travelers had dis-

appeared—and it was not by accident alone. When the professor had covered perhaps fifteen miles of plain, swamp and wood, the path became narrower and his progress slower. When, at the end of a three hours' journey, he dismounted to tighten the saddle girth, he discovered the loss of a blanket, which had worked from under him. He remembered having seen it in place only a short time before and believed he would find it not far to the rear. Hitching his animal, he started back afoot. The quest led him a vain quarter of a mile, when he was suddenly diverted by what sounded like the tramp-tamp of a horse's hoofs, around a turn in the route over which he had ridden. There was a thick growth of timber, and he could see nothing. Acting on a first impulse, he stepped a few feet to the side and entered the obscurity of some twining vines. In this covert he waited.

THE hoof-beats drew near, and presently a mounted man rode into full view and stopped. The rider was a swarthy Mexican, with flowing black hair, and his steed a magnificent roan. Across the pommel of his saddle the Mexican balanced a Winchester, and, leaning forward, he studied the ground over which Ward had ridden. Strapped behind the rider the professor espied the blanket he had lost.

Why had the Mexican halted? Why was he carrying his rifle unsling? Why did he examine the ground ahead?

While Ward was weighing these things over the man on the horse rode forward and passed from sight. The scientist then became concerned for the safety of his own horse and equipment and followed stealthily in the rider's wake, keeping himself under cover and the Mexican in view. Thus the unique procession moved ahead to a point where Ward's horse came into view of the mounted man, who instantly crouched in his saddle, pulled his horse about and moved noiselessly but more rapidly on the back track. Again Ward stepped aside into concealment and again the Mexican passed him, looking backward frequently. By a detour Ward reached his horse, mounted and proceeded with such apparent unconcern that he did not once look behind him. One would have thought he had forgotten the strange occurrence entirely. On the contrary, he was carefully working out its solution, thus:

"The man behind me is a Mexican highwayman—a personage by no means uncommon in this territory. He is at this moment, and has been for several hours, dogging my trail. He will pursue these tactics until I leave the beaten path and strike off through the rocks across the divide. Then he means to shoot at me from behind, take my horse and effects and throw my body over a precipice! He believes me to be in ignorance of his presence and means to keep me so to the end. He is trailing me as much by broken twigs and earth marks as by sight, and can follow me unerringly and yet remain a mile or more behind. There is to be no open fight. I am not to have an equal chance. It is to be assassination. This move will not be attempted immediately. Fortunately thing I lost the blanket!"

THE professor went into camp at sundown. He chose a spot of considerable area, free from timber and much in the form of a natural clearing. In its center he boldly built a fire and cooked supper, confident that, until he crossed the divide, he would be perfectly safe. Afterward he opened his assortment of drugs and selected from among the many small phials one bearing a red label and containing a thin, colorless liquid, hermetically sealed. Instead of the ordinary stopper the bottle was provided with an automatic injector. This fluid was one of Prof. Ward's triumphs in chemical discovery. Its most remarkable property was that on being exposed to the air its expansion into a gas was instant. Moreover, its particles as quickly permeated the atmosphere to an extent proportioned to the amount exposed, rendering seamless and



About fifty yards ahead of him leisurely rode the Mexican

helpless any living thing within the influence for a period of from fifteen to twenty-five minutes, or until the gas became so widely diffused as to lose its power. In short, its action and effect was much like that of chloroform, except that the sensibilities of man or animal were paralyzed instantly.

The professor next took from his belt a Winchester cartridge, and after some difficulty removed the lead ball, leaving the charge of powder in the shell. He then inserted an air-tight, two-grain gelatine capsule of double strength, full of the mysterious liquid, being careful not to release any of it. This capsule he forced into the shell

against the powder. The last step was to place the curious missile in his Winchester so that it would be the next load under the hammer. Ward then lay down and feigned sleep, knowing that where he was he was safe from attack, but kept such perfect vigil as to feel sure that the Mexican could not have passed his camp that night undiscovered.

At daybreak the professor started forward. There was nothing in his demeanor to indicate that he knew himself to be followed. After he had been in the saddle a short time he took from his pocket a small compass, which he carried in his left hand, directing the horse with his right. As he

left the camp behind him he increased his pace, pushing the animal as fast as the growth of trees and brush would permit. Any one who could have watched the compass needle as to its bearings with reference to the direction the horse was moving would have concluded Ward to be traveling in a large circle. This was true, but a man following would not have suspected it, first, because of the circle's great circumference, and second, because the mountains, or other elevations which might disclose the fact, were, at the point chosen by the professor, concealed by forests. The scientist's purpose was now apparent. He had adopted a curious strategy to gain a position to the

rear of the Mexican without the latter suspecting it.

An hour's riding brought Ward to the point where he had started on his circular route, and so accurate were his calculations that he did not vary but a few feet from the trail. Dismounting, he carefully examined the ground, and as he climbed back into the saddle smiled grimly, something rare for Ward. The Mexican was ahead. Ward had found the hoof-marks of the roan. Again the scientist proceeded rapidly, yet with extreme caution. As he bent forward in the saddle and peered ahead through the silver-rimmed spectacles he presented a most grotesque appearance. He had thus traveled in the Mexican's wake more than a mile. His usually imperturbable nature was keyed up to a snapping tension, not so much through fear as in anticipation of a new experiment. Suddenly he stopped abruptly and slipped from his horse. Leading the animal from sight he hastily tied it. Then he stole forward a short distance and dropped on one knee. About fifty yards ahead of him leisurely rode the Mexican. Quickly Ward brought his Winchester into position until the muzzle hung steadily and the broad back of the Mexican filled the sights on the barrel. Then the scientist pressed the trigger and jumped to his feet.

ALMOST simultaneously with the report of the rifle the roan and its rider sank to the ground. The elated Ward started to run forward, but as he advanced was seized with a feeling of giddiness and, realizing that he was approaching the sphere permeated by the powerful gas, he beat a hasty retreat. Gradually the power of the anesthetic became so diffused as to allow him to go forward a second time. The unconscious Mexican lay with one leg pinned under his horse's body. Ward pulled him free, but only to bind him securely with a part of his own trappings. But a few minutes passed before the highwayman opened his eyes. When they met Ward's they flashed in terrible hate, and as the man made an effort to rise he discovered, for the first time, that he was a helpless prisoner.

Ward nearly lost his equanimity at the outcome of affairs and at the success of his experiment. Undoing the prisoner's feet, but leaving his arms pinioned, Ward managed to lift him astride the roan and lash the highwayman's feet together under the horse's belly. Five hours later the scientist Ward entered Jalapa astride his own horse and leading behind him the roan on which sat the Mexican, tied to its back, outwitted and humiliated. The prisoner was turned over to the authorities and proved to be a notorious bandit, who for many months had terrorized the Vera Cruz country. Ward, having proved himself able to cope with all the dangers of the region, at once returned and systematically gathered all his desired specimens, and then departed for Yucatan, where the remainder of his vacation was pleasantly, safely and profitably spent.

AGAINST the wall in the scientist's library rests a rifle. It is silver-mounted and beautifully carved, with its rich ebony stock artistically inlaid with curious designs in ivory. Ward prizes it, not so much because it was once the property of a man who would have taken his life in a far-away country, but because it is a souvenir of a problem which his science solved.

"Miss What's-Her-Name" and Her Adventure—By Paul Suter

"I'M AFRAID I haven't a card," she said to the frigid butler who answered her ring. "Just tell Mr. McMasters that it's Mary Bentley. If he doesn't remember me you might say that it's in connection with 'The Lights of Eldon'."

She was little and timid and a trifle shabby; not that there was anything in the least untidy about her appearance—quite the contrary. It was too tidy, as if every garment she wore had been brushed so often and so thoroughly that it was down to fundamentals, and had no superficial gloss or fussiness left to deceive the world. She was still pretty, but it was the prettiness of a violet that has been stepped on. She tucked a wisp of two of early gray hair under the brown bonnet, as the butler returned, card tray still in hand.

"Mr. McMasters can see you in half an hour."

"Thank you, I'll wait." She glanced herself in an ornate Turkish rocker, which received her slight form as hospitably as if she had been one of those who counted with its owner. As soon as she was seated in it, however, it blotted out her personality entirely. One would have said that nobody was waiting in the pretentious reception room. This particular nobody waited very quietly, with not the sound of a breath, until the butler's voice from the doorway made her start.

"Mr. McMasters will see you now."

She followed him over the thick carpet. The man sitting before a Louis Quatorze desk was big and imposing, but his face was chubby, like a fat boy's. His glance made her quail, just perceptibly. It seemed to appraise and classify her, as it might have done anything he dealt with in a business way. Nevertheless, he had the grace to wave her to a chair, and to rise until she had taken it.

"Now, Miss—"

"Mary Bentley," she supplied. "I don't suppose you remember me, Mr. McMasters?"

He peered at her smooth brow, then startled her by breaking into an ingenuous smile, which seemed to put soul and understanding into his fat face.

"To tell the truth your name was a bit familiar, until I saw you. Now I'm at one again. You'll have to tell me who you are."

"You remember 'The Lights of Eldon,' of course?"

She smiled, too—a little whimsically. In spite of her timidity there was something "different" about her—something all her own. It lay in either the calm gray eyes or the mobile mouth, or in both.

"Oh, I remember that," he admitted,

laughingly. "One doesn't forget one's first book—particularly when it was one's only book. But what have you to do with 'The Lights of Eldon'?"

"I lost it."

She said the words simply, as if they cleared up everything; but he looked at her rather more blankly than before.

"Oh, Mr. McMasters, surely you haven't forgotten? I thought you'd never forget. You said so, at the time. Don't you remember? You gave the manuscript to me to criticize—I was a publisher's reader—and I lost it. You said you'd never forgive me, and I never could repay you for it."

"Are you that little girl?"

He scrutinized her with new interest, but there was skepticism in his face, too. She noted it, and smiled, ruefully.

"I've changed, haven't I? Though I'm still a publisher's reader—but you are one of the leading publishers of New York. All in ten years! No wonder you don't recognize me."

HE WAS silent. His chubby face, which a smile had transmuted before, now showed another grace—that of embarrassment. She waited a moment; then went on rapidly.

"I haven't come to pay you for the manuscript. You said I couldn't do that, and you were right. I realize it, Mr. McMasters, indeed, I do. But I've done what I could."

She stopped and fumbled in the shabby little bag she carried. The publisher regarded her with surprise, but waited, with the patience of one schooled to let the other play his hand, when the other will. The little woman procured from her bag a thick bundle of typewritten sheets.

"I was bringing the manuscript back to you that day, when I lost it. It must have dropped from my bag. I didn't know it was gone until I reached your rooms. Then I learned that you had no other copy."

She paused, with the recollection of pain in her eyes. McMasters half rose from his chair, and for a breath the same look came into his face. Then he slowly sank back, his gaze concentrated on her.

"Of course, my total impression of the story was clear. I had gone over it sentence by sentence. I had my copy of the detailed criticism, too. So when no one answered my advertisements for the manuscript, I began to rewrite it, as well as I could. You're not angry?"

She smiled, too—a little whimsically. In spite of her timidity there was something "different" about her—something all her own. It lay in either the calm gray eyes or the mobile mouth, or in both.

"Oh, I remember that," he admitted,

the story—every night, that is, till my health gave out. When they discharged me from the hospital, I had to work harder, because the bills had eaten up my savings, and I was in debt, too. But I put in almost every night on the story, even then. It took a long time. In fact," she smiled up at him, whimsically—"it took ten years!"

"Is this it?" He reached for the manuscript, suddenly.

"Yes. It's not a very good job, but it is the best I can do. I've polished and polished it. Sometimes I spent whole evenings over one paragraph, trying to reproduce your thought and rhythm."

He rose from his chair. She rose, too, but he laid one fat hand on her shoulder, and gently forced her down again. He stood looking at her, ponderingly, like one who, with something to say, yet cannot find the words.

"Little girl," he began, at length, rather softly for him. "What I'm going to tell you will hurt. But it can't hurt you half as much as it does me. I won't try to break it gently to you. I can't. I never learned to do that sort of thing."

She listened, with a vague uneasiness in her face.

"When I said I had no other copy of that manuscript—I lied. I had a carbon copy. I intended to frighten you—to make you more careful in the future, but I really meant to tell you the truth, later. I took that carbon copy to every publisher in New York, and every one turned it down cold. Worse than that—now I've given up all thought of writing, and am a publisher myself. I realize that they were right. They were absolutely right. The story was impossible. It had a good plot, but nothing else."

SHE faced him unflinchingly and rose again, putting out her hand for the manuscript.

"Then, of course, you won't care to look this over?"

He gazed at her with admiration.

"You're game, aren't you? I rather expected you to cry. Most girls would. Hang it, I'd like to, myself. No, you sit down here. Are you in a hurry?"

She shook her head.

"Then I'll read your story. My carbon is in the desk here. I've kept it by me—sentiment, you know. I'll compare the two, and see how close you came."

A gargoy-like clock in the far corner ticked away. Muffled sounds came from the street. Four times, at long intervals, the hall door opened and shut. Once the head of the frigid butler popped into the room, and peeped back again, like a jack-in-the-

box. Nothing else happened for an hour—nothing but the swift swish of turning pages, an occasional grunt from the man, who breathed heavily, and no sound whatever from the little woman, who seemed not to breathe at all. Then he slipped the manuscript down on the broad desk and fixed her with his eye.

"You did this yourself? Pardon me—of course you did. Your personality peeps out all the way through. The story is saturated with it. Do you know what that means?"

She regarded him in silence.

"You ought to know—being a professional reader. When a book is soaked in personality—an interesting personality—it is a long way toward being a masterpiece. When it has a good plot, too, it's likely to become a best seller. That's what I think you have here."

As she still remained silent, looking at him, he kicked his chair away and began pacing restlessly about the room.

"Personality!" he rapped out, half to himself. "Funny thing—but it's the whole thing in this business. I can tell whether it's there or whether it's not, but I can't put it there."

He swung on his heel and brought up in front of her.

"Little girl—listen to me. I'm going to make you famous. You have a right to be. No, I won't ask you to let me give you my plot, but I won't take credit for your work, either. I propose that we publish this book together—'The Lights of Eldon,' by Rustum McMasters and—what did you say your name was?"

He stopped, suddenly and stared at her; then—

"James!" he shouted, in an injured tone. "Get one of the maids. Tell her to bring water. Miss What's-Her-Name has fainted!"

Why They Fell Out

THE elevator boy in the hotel was a great friend of Tommy's and often gave him a ride; but a time came when they ceased to love each other.

"What's the matter with you and the elevator boy, Tommy?" asked his father. "Don't you speak any more?"

"No," said Tommy. "He put me out of the elevator last night."

"Why?"

"Because I punched him."

"Well, wasn't he right to do it?"

"Maybe so," said Tommy, "but he needn't have put me out on the tenth floor and made me walk down!"

Albrecht and the Newspapers

By George A. Birmingham

THE spaniel is, with the possible exception of the poodle, the most intelligent of all dogs. He is easily taught and can learn almost anything. (Our Friend the Dog, Page 71, Paragraph 4.)

"I once heard," said Tom, "of a dog which went off every morning with a penny in its mouth and brought back the newspaper. He must have been a spaniel."

"How sweet," said Mary. "Let's teach Albrecht to do that."

Albrecht was lying on the hearth rug, and seemed to be asleep, but when he heard his name he stood up and laid his chin on Mary's lap.

"You'd like to learn to carry newspapers, wouldn't you, old dear?" she said.

Albrecht put up one paw and stroked her knee with it, a plain sign that he was willing to be taught. Next day his education began.

There was a difficulty. The Midland Gazette, which Tom and Mary read, now cost a penny and a half instead of its original penny. Albrecht's mouth was so constructed that he could not carry two coins of different sizes at the same time. He could manage the penny or the halfpenny, but when he was given both he dropped one of them. It was arranged that he should get the paper on credit. Mrs. Gilliland, who sold papers in the village, agreed to this plan and promised to put a newspaper into Albrecht's mouth whenever he appeared and set his fore paws on her counter.

The book was perfectly right in saying that spaniels are easily taught. After three days' instruction Albrecht went into the shop by himself, while Tom and Mary waited outside. At the end of a week he would start from the house at the word of command, run down to the village and come back with the paper.

He took the greatest delight in his new work. He was eager to start in the morning and barked impatiently until Tom let him out. He trotted straight back and laid

down the paper with an air of great pride and satisfaction.

On Saturday, the second Saturday after Albrecht went into business as a newspaper boy, Tom tried the experiment of sending him twice. There was a weekly paper which Tom took regularly and he thought that Mrs. Gilliland would probably understand what the dog wanted if he went back to her shop again. Albrecht made no difficulty about taking on the extra work. He did not even hint that there would be trouble with his mission if he kept another dog out of the job.

Mrs. Gilliland showed herself to be an intelligent woman, and supplied the paper. Albrecht trotted back with it. Tom and Mary sat down comfortably on the veranda with a paper each.

A quarter of an hour later Albrecht ran up with a third paper in his mouth. This was one which Tom had not ordered and did not want. But Mary said they must keep it.

"It won't do," she said, "to hurt Albrecht's feelings. He thinks he's doing right."

She looked round to put the dog's head, but Albrecht had gone; he was soon back again with a fourth paper in his mouth, and this time he did not linger for a single instant. He dropped the paper at Mary's feet and started straight back to the village.

"Next time he comes," said Tom, "we must catch him and hold him."

But this was not easy, for Albrecht dropped the fifth paper outside the veranda and was off again. In the course of the morning he brought a copy of every paper sold by Mrs. Gilliland, and at luncheon time he started again with a second copy of The Midland Gazette. In the end Tom had to go down to the village, heavily laden with newspapers and tell Mrs. Gilliland to supply no more. He returned, hot and irritable.

"I'm not sure," he said, "that spaniels are quite so intelligent as the book says. Albrecht sometimes strikes me as little better than half-witted."

laughingly. "One doesn't forget one's first book—particularly when it was one's only book. But what have you to do with 'The Lights of Eldon'?"

"I lost it."

She said the words simply, as if they cleared up everything; but he looked at her rather more blankly than before.

"Oh, Mr. McMasters, surely you haven't forgotten? I thought you'd never forget. You said so, at the time. Don't you remember? You gave the manuscript to me to criticize—I was a publisher's reader—and I lost it. You said you'd never forgive me, and I never could repay you for it."

"Are you that little girl?"

He scrutinized her with new interest, but there was skepticism in his face, too. She noted it, and smiled, ruefully.

"I've changed, haven't I? Though I'm still a publisher's reader—but you are one of the leading publishers of New York. All in ten years! No wonder you don't recognize me."

HE WAS silent. His chubby face, which a smile had transmuted before, now showed another grace—that of embarrassment. She waited a moment; then went on rapidly.

"I haven't come to pay you for the manuscript. You said I couldn't do that, and you were right. I realize it, Mr. McMasters, indeed, I do. But I've done what I could."

She stopped and fumbled in the shabby little bag she carried. The publisher regarded her with surprise, but waited, with the patience of one schooled to let the other play his hand, when the other will. The little woman procured from her bag a thick bundle of typewritten sheets.

"I was bringing the manuscript back to you that day, when I lost it. It must have dropped from my bag. I didn't know it was gone until I reached your rooms. Then I learned that you had no other copy."

She paused, with the recollection of pain in her eyes. McMasters half rose from his chair, and for a breath the same look came into his face. Then he slowly sank back, his gaze concentrated on her.

"Of course, my total impression of the story was clear. I had gone over it sentence by sentence. I had my copy of the detailed criticism, too. So when no one answered my advertisements for the manuscript, I began to rewrite it, as well as I could. You're not angry?"

She smiled, too—a little whimsically. In spite of her timidity there was something "different" about her—something all her own. It lay in either the calm gray eyes or the mobile mouth, or in both.

"Oh, I remember that," he admitted,

KU'S "we enough, 'I friend, 'loug who do second, 'O walk and I First Ku river and heavily wit ivory and bracelets at village, Ku fore long t lady friend

"Oh, we answered K "But wh silently in Then Ku ing for a s Of course priated. "marry?" s tion and pe was upon l "I wish with great and trembl

IT IS all she doe just the wh who have some of the But this young peo young lady becomes n "hot" for In this is a fine, n as Ku, is embrace, c lover can rums and doat, first themselves Then th and great all the fin for the oed sit around When t must be a it will con ten cow, his friends Ku, in of the high legal and may make not so attt of cows. There is Shide you of Angio- much in le years abes law are l for the th there. Or Regular ally a m gain. The woman, bu have him

A HOT EYE, TWO YEARS WEDDED, THEN DIVORCE

Will the American Prototypes of "Ku" and "Agula" Ever Learn to Take the Barbaric Antidote for Marital Infelicity? It Works in Africa, but Will It Be Efficacious in Civilized Lands?

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By Uthai Vincent Wilcox



Agula and her bridesmaids are getting ready for Ku. The Central African Shulla tribes are very careful about proper marriage customs. The young man serves an apprenticeship of two years—no hasty marriages and hasty divorces here!

KU'S eye was hot—he was in love—so he went to his pal and said frankly enough, "I want to get married." And his friend laughed a little and said, "Why, who do you want to marry?" Ku answered, "Oh, I don't know. Let's take a walk and I will find the girl."

First Ku and his pal went down to the river and took a bath, greased their bodies heavily with oil and butter, put on their ivory and elephant hair and giraffe-tail bracelets and started out toward a certain village, Ku adroitly guiding the stroll. Before long they met Agula, the special young lady friend of the marrying young man.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Oh, we are just out for a little stroll," answered Ku.

"But where are you going," Agula persistently inquired.

Then Ku said very earnestly, "I am looking for a girl to marry."

Of course she appeared very much surprised. "Why, whom do you wish to marry?" she asked, perhaps with trepidation and palpitating heart, for Ku's hot eye was upon her.

"I wish to marry Agula," he answered with great frankness but with inward fear and trembling.

It is all so very sudden to Agula even if she does live over in Central Africa, for that is where all this happens. And this is just the way it happens, according to those who have made a study of the social customs of the Shulla peoples.

But this is not all. For two years the young people must wait, even though the young lady and her parents are willing. It becomes necessary for his eye to remain "hot" for a long, long time.

In this particular incident, Agula, who is a fine, muscular girl, just about as strong as Ku, is much grieved. But they do not embrace, even though the warm eyes of her lover can discern her acceptance. No, she runs, and tells her chum, who lives next door, first inviting the young men to rest themselves on the veranda.

Then they race down to the river, bathe and grease their little young bodies, put on all the finery that they have or can borrow for the occasion, and return to the porch to sit around and talk for a while.

When the girl's father comes home he must be asked, and if he gives his consent it will cost Ku with his "hot eye" at least ten cows, and many, many presents to all his friends and the girl's friends.

Ku, in Central Africa, learns something of the high cost of living. Ten cows is the legal and maximum charge that the father may make. If he has a daughter that is not so attractive he may reduce the number of cows.

There is this difference, however, between Shulla young folks and the hot-eyed youth of Anglo-Saxon communities: no matter how much in love they may be there are still two years ahead of them. The custom and the law are inexorable. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that there are few divorces there. Or does it?

Regular divorce laws exist. It is generally a matter of taking back a bad bargain. The man has the right to divorce the woman, but she does not have the right to leave him except on reasons relating to

finance. The husband must be a capable young fellow who looks after his cow-credit and keeps the installments paid up. If he does not, and his wife decides she wants to leave him and go back to dad to get a good meal or dodge the bill collector, then her father must return the ten cows and all the presents.

MAYOR WILLIAM F. BROENING, of Baltimore, may not have studied Shulla law, but he feels that there is a weakness right along this line in our own social customs.

The Mayor said this the other day: "The annual crop of matrimonial wrecks is increasing so rapidly that something ought to be done. What is needed is to give the children an opportunity to discuss and analyze their difficulties intelligently."

And according to his plans the best way

pected of them after they are married—matrimonial classes at home. They don't shift the thing over on to the tribe. No, sir, it's the parent's job.

Mrs. Edna L. Johnson, the well-known welfare worker, has made a study of the complex forces in American social life. She believes that we will come nearer solving the problem if we insist that the man know something of the duties of the wife, and that he learn about the housework by doing some of it; the same as we expect the wife to know something of business even in her regulation of the home.

And the reasoning sounds interesting: The American "Ku" marries a girl who has been a stenographer or a clerk or a school teacher or a business woman. All very well. When she goes home with him he also expects her to know how to sweep and iron and dust and cook and take care of the babies when they



But give the young men a chance. These lads have proved that they know something about canning and are fully as efficient as their young lady friends or even their mothers. Perhaps, along with Charles F. Champlin, of Evanston County, Ill., they have negative qualifications. These boys are working in laboratories of the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association

to get at the whole matter would be by "matrimonial classes" in the public schools. "Matrimony is about the only subject excluded from the average academic education," he declared. "The first lesson to learn is to keep out of extravagance and be willing to fulfill the duties of matrimony on a fifty-fifty basis."

"Most young people who marry have not the slightest conception of their duties," continued the Mayor.

Apparently most of them are worse off in this respect than the young men and women in the Central African Shulla tribe. For there it is made a compulsory thing for the parents, and particularly the father, to train up his boy and girl to know what is ex-

arrive. If she doesn't know how to do these things he believes that he has sufficient cause for divorce, and the courts as a rule agree with him.

And Mrs. Johnson, who has studied the matter as superintendent of the House of Detention of Washington, and as manager for a number of years of the United States employment office in New York, and from the political angle as chairman of the Congressional Committee of the Equal Suffrage Association of New Hampshire, avers that before long the future husband will be a sunstreak and a housekeeper. He will know how to cook, wash and iron, and do the family mending.

Not that he will do this every day, but that he will know how, and that he will understand the standards that his wife ought to reach. Furthermore, he will know how to do this in addition to his regular job.

He will learn the right sort of house-making as a part of his education the same as his wife has learned the elements of business as a part of her life.

AND some of them are stepping into this "modern" way of looking and doing things, evidently. Over in Chicago recently a man, Charles F. Champlin, went into a bread-making contest with forty-five women at the Evanston County Fair and won first prize! And the prize, by the way, was a work apron, with dainty blue ribbon drawn-work embroidery. It is not known exactly what Mr. Champlin has done with the apron. Perhaps he wears it in helping his wife dust, or she in helping him to dust if he excels

in these various other household lines, too.

It is not at all unusual to find firemen who are accomplished knitters, or American boys who have returned from the recent unpleasantness across the ocean as cooks and needle workers. And on the other hand we find women lawyers, women politicians, women bankers, barbers, artists, sculptors, designers and even women stevedores.

So that the matter of division of labor is more or less a matter of tradition and not of ability. And, Mrs. Johnson says, "because men have always been engineers or electricians, and women mothers or stenographers or housekeepers, some still think that the divisions of labor should be sustained."

"It is medical opinion that if women have pronounced positive qualifications and men negative, it not infrequently happens that their talents and qualifications are reversed

Occasionally some of the young people discover their own mind between the time of obtaining the required license, and the ceremony, but many of them have to find it out afterward, and so avail themselves of the divorce coupon that satirists such as H. L. Mencken say should be a part of each license.

Some such arrangement here might be required as a sort of probation period or novitiate, when the Young American "Ku" studies up on household chores and goes to school attending matrimonial classes, and learns how his wife should keep the castle that he is going to provide. Will any young man arise to remark that he wouldn't have the time to learn these "simple" things while he is qualifying for a junior partnership in a law firm or doing engineering, or rushing around as a budding physician? Just consider what a big benefit such knowledge would be!

And the bewitching, daintily attired, well-tailored young American "Agula" may well



SCIENCE TELLS US —

by René Bache

A New Life Preserver to Keep the Head Up

GIRLS, here is the latest—a rubber neck-lace! It is not built for beauty, nor even yet for speed and comfort, but it is built for "safety first," and if worn at the proper time and under the proper circumstances may save a human life.

It looks like an overstuffed bologna and is worn around the neck like a celluloid collar. But if you are thrown overboard at sea or knocked down by a comber while enjoying the surf it would keep you from drowning. At least that is the claim of the inventor, George H. Pallady, of Redondo Beach, Calif. The young ladies shown in the picture gave a demonstration of its "safety-first" properties. They stopped swimming and instead of sinking floated on the surface of the water, "heads up."

Pallady arrived at this invention by resorting to the theory that you don't drown with your feet, but with your head. Keep your head above water at all times and be safe, a good motto in more things than just swimming. Pallady observed some girls floating in the surf in the inflated inner tube of an automobile tire. So he made small inner tubes to fit millady's neck and gave his invention to the world.

The new life preserver takes up but one-quarter the space of the regulation style life preserver and it will hold up 400 pounds. Which means all the women of the world are herein, hereby and hereafter immune against drowning, for who weighs more than 400 pounds?

Seriously enough the new invention ought to prove a boon to all those mortals who hesitate about learning to swim through fear of "cutting loose." The injunction of the swimming instructor is "relax and let yourself go easily." The student relaxes and down goes the head under the water. With the new device swimming is made easier. You can't sink; you learn to swim and away goes the rubber collar which has performed its duty as a teacher.



Don't Slouch, Girls; Sit Up!

THE human skeleton in childhood is relatively soft and plastic. Hence, if a boy or girl habitually assumes undesirable attitudes, the bones are liable to become more or less deformed. In schools nowadays much attention is given to making the pupils sit up straight and hold an erect posture when standing.

A slouching habit in childhood is likely to cause an ungainly stoop in adult life. Leaning sideways over a school desk may make one shoulder higher than the other and produce a permanent deformation of the spine, giving to the latter a lateral curvature. It is due to such causes that so many people one sees on the street have one shoulder perceptibly higher than the other.

Now comes the National League for Prevention of Spinal Curvature with a published statement to the effect that 75 per cent of the school children in this country have "faulty spines." A defect of this kind is not ordinarily noticed unless it amounts to a deformity. The league offers \$1000 for the woman who has the most perfect back and \$500 for the child whose back is most correct anatomically.

This business of backs is highly important. It has come to be recognized that, in a general way, people may be divided into two classes, the broad backs and the narrow backs. The broad backs possess more endurance and are less nervous. The narrow backs are mentally quicker, more alert and more imaginative.

In recognition of this idea, slender girls at Wellesley College are encouraged to take the course in five years, instead of four, to lessen the strain. They cannot stand without undue fatigue work that would not tire the broad-backed young woman. Thus it is seen that broad backs are calculated to bear both physical and mental burdens.

Where You Are Safest

THE average person suffers a disabling accident once in seven years. It may be only a smashed thumb or a sprained ankle, but it puts the sufferer temporarily out of business.

If one would avoid disabling accidents, the safest place is indoors, in bed, in the cellar.

Next to that the safest place is a Pullman car on a railroad train. So say the accident insurance companies. A passenger in an ordinary railroad car is much safer than at home, because he is sitting still and few things can happen to him. If he is in a Pullman, and there is a collision, other cars may be smashed, but his own vehicle, being of steel and enormously heavy, will likely escape serious injury.

For all that as said about the perils of the sea, you are just about ten times as safe on a ship as on land. One man in every 2200 is fatally hurt by an accident on land; on the ocean only one person in 22,000 suffers accidental death.

If there be a safer place than a Pullman car, it is the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. Nothing ever happens on the Boardwalk; the municipality sees to that. It is a via sacra—a sacred road of planks. The town authorities keep a watchful eye upon it day and night. There is never any disorder there; nobody is held up and robbed. In winter, if so much as an inch of snow falls on it, the snow-plows appear and remove it. If anybody were to slip up and tumble on the Boardwalk the Jersey resort would deem itself disgraced.

Substitute for Tea

THE active principle of tea is "theine." That of coffee is caffeine. But caffeine and theine are exactly the same thing.

This agreeably stimulating alkaloid is found in other plants, one of which grows wild and plentifully in the South Atlantic States, where it is called "yaupon," or sometimes "Christmas-berry tree."

The Indians brewed a beverage from the leaves of the yaupon long before the first white man landed on this continent; and during the Civil War it was used as a substitute for tea by people in the South.

The Government Plant Bureau is experimenting with it, in the belief that the leaves, when properly cured after the manner of tea, will furnish a palatable cup at a much less cost.

Crocodile Tears

WHY do we speak of "shedding crocodile tears"—the expression referring to hypocritical grief?

Only within recent years have modern naturalists noted the fact (evidently observed by the ancients) that the crocodile really does shed tears. The huge saurian, lying half asleep on a mud bank, may be thinking sad thoughts, but the chances are that its eyes are merely watering.

Bathing in Radium Well

A MIGHTY profitable piece of property in these days is a radium well—the term referring to water that contains the precious "emanations" of that wonderful mineral. People are flocking to the Isle of Pines (south of Cuba) for "dips." On that island, at Santa Fe, are four radium wells that are alleged to be very remarkable. Not far away, at Santa Barbara, are eight more. The wells are not much to look at—mere holes dug in the ground and surrounded by ring fences. There are hotels, which charge only \$50 a day for room and board, with dips thrown in. Outsiders may have the treatment at \$5 per dip.

The method is simple and rather primitive. A piece of canvas is spread on the ground; the patient sits in the middle of it and two muscular men lift one is immersed into the water hole one is immersed for a moment or two only.

More would be too much. The heat might be dangerously affected. Even after so brief a dip the body of a person thus immersed is almost as red as a boiled lobster. It gives one a notion of the strength of the emanations.

Women who take the dips are warned to avoid wetting their heads. The radium water turns the hair green.

Unknown Oils and Fats

UNLESS the war came we did not realize how precious and indispensable to human health were oils and fats.

It is interesting in this connection to consider the fact that—barring linseed, which is not edible—all of our fats and oils are derived from by-product materials. Take cottonseed, for example, which formerly was thrown away. It now yields more than a billion pounds of oil annually, which is used in enormous quantities in the manufacture of artificial lard.

Corn oil is a by-product of starch and hominy plants. We produce 100,000,000 pounds of it in a twelve-month.

Tallow, lard and other animal fats are by-products of the packing houses. Eighty-seven million pounds of peanut oil were produced in this country in 1919 for use in lard substitutes, as a salad oil (equal to a fair quality of olive oil), and in the making of "nut margarine." The high price of butter during the war made nut margarine so popular that the consumption of peanut oil for this purpose rose to 28,000,000 pounds in 1918.

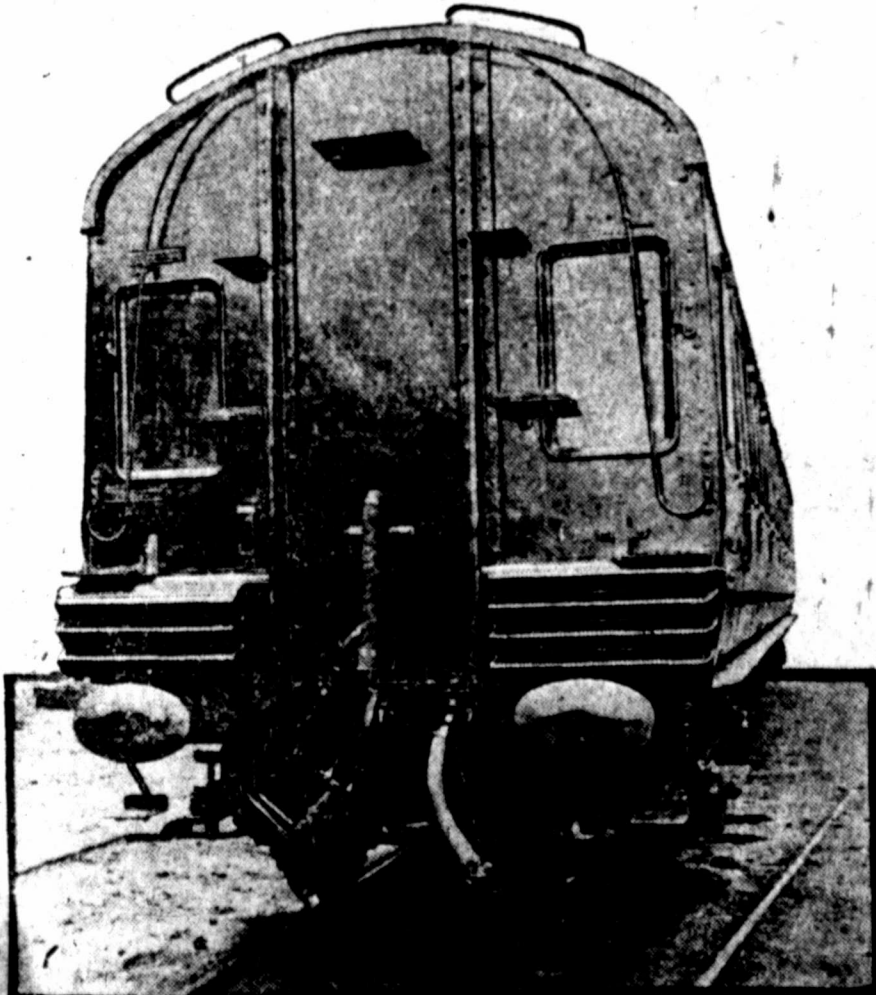
In 1920 the production of peanut oil in the United States fell, with slackening demand and lower prices, to 13,000,000 pounds or nearly one-seventh that of 1919.

Farmers in the South have been accustomed to plant peanuts for their hogs, allowing the animals to gather the crop. They have found, however, that it pays much better to harvest the peanuts, sell them at the oil mill for crushing and take back the residuum of "cake." A ton of cake, ground into meal, is worth more as hog feed than the original peanuts, and it makes much better pork.

A Railroad Safety Device

THE chief mechanical engineer of an English railroad has recently perfected and put into operation a device which serves the double purpose of providing railway carriages with a buffing appliance and an interlocking arrangement which will maintain the alignment of a train and prevent the telescoping of the carriages. The buffers are designed with working and reserve stroke springs of five tons and fifteen tons

each, giving an ordinary resistance of twenty tons per buffer. Should the impact be still greater, the bolts which resist the springs are designed to break away at about fifty tons pressure per buffer and the corrugated fenders to become engaged. These fenders are designed not only to prevent vehicles mounting each other, but also to preserve the alignment and absorb the shock.



A Clock for Aircraft

THE Air Service of the War Department has developed a new and peculiar kind of clock, to be carried on airplanes. It is "built like a watch," having a watch movement, and is wound by electricity, being connected with a small storage battery.

Hitherto it has been found difficult to get a clock to do satisfactory work on a plane. The vibration made the timepiece unreliable, and its accuracy was further affected by changes of temperature with altitude.

The new clock, thanks to certain "compensation" arrangements, keeps good time at any temperature from 90 below zero to 150 above, and vibration does not bother it. Tests made by the Bureau of Standards have given it a full indorsement.

Motor Stethoscope

IF YOUR automobile engine is not running as it should, and you do not know what the trouble is, get one of the new bi-aural stethoscopes and make a diagnosis, as a physician does when he wants to learn what the trouble is with the interior machinery of his patient. This improved device for detecting faults in running machinery has the advantage of possessing two earpieces which entirely exclude external noises. It has a jointed rod which is placed upon the part where the noise is suspected to be, and the noise is so magnified that the location and nature of the trouble can be quickly determined.

Burning Stale Eggs, Seized by U. S.



SOME eggs are better than others, but from the viewpoint of large handlers of the product, there is no such thing as a bad egg. Even rotten eggs are worth money, being in demand by tanners for the finishing of leather.

The American hen lays 22,000,000,000 eggs in a year. Relatively few of them reach the consumer in a really fresh condition, as every housewife knows.

Commercially speaking, the big problem is to find a market for eggs of various degrees of staleness. This is accomplished largely through the cold-storage houses,

which buy up eggs in the summertime and put them away until, having acquired a nice musty flavor, they fetch an extortionate winter price.

Before putting them into cold storage eggs are candled, and those found unfit (to use a polite word) are broken and emptied of their contents, the latter being strained through colanders to break up the yolks and remove developing chicks. The "liquid egg" thus prepared is frozen hard as a rock in large cans and thousands of tons of it are kept in storage at all seasons for

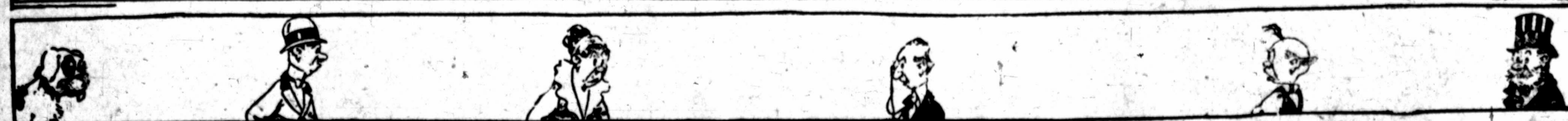
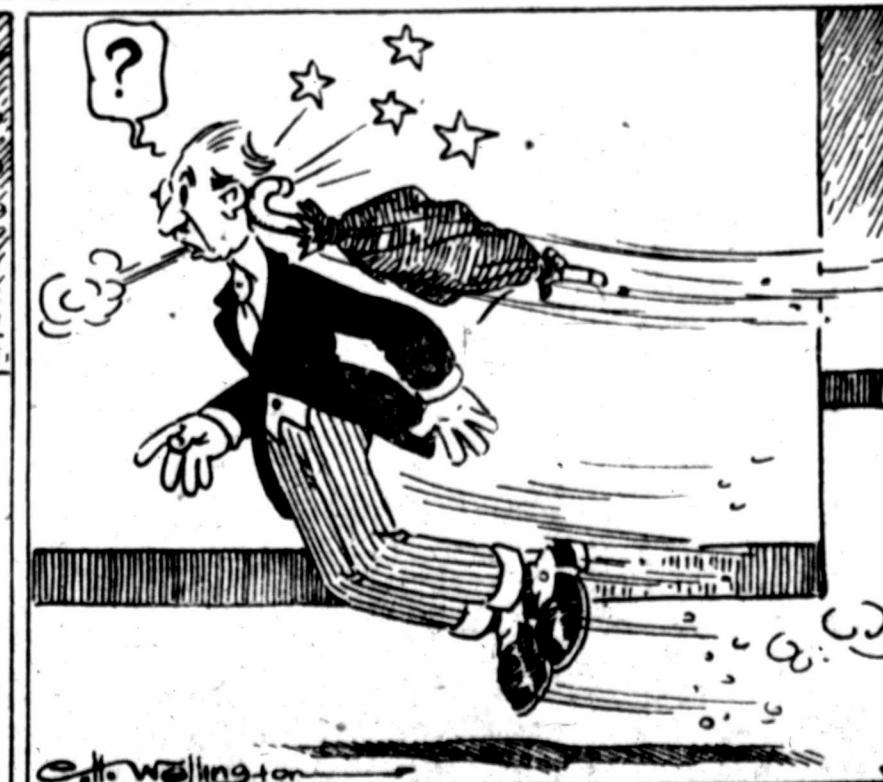
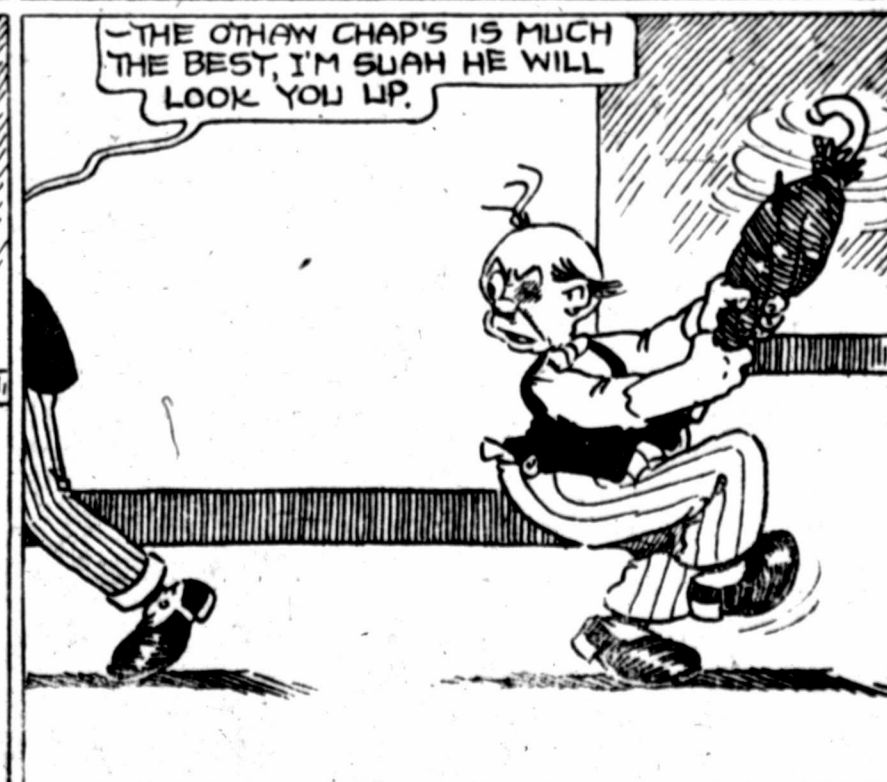
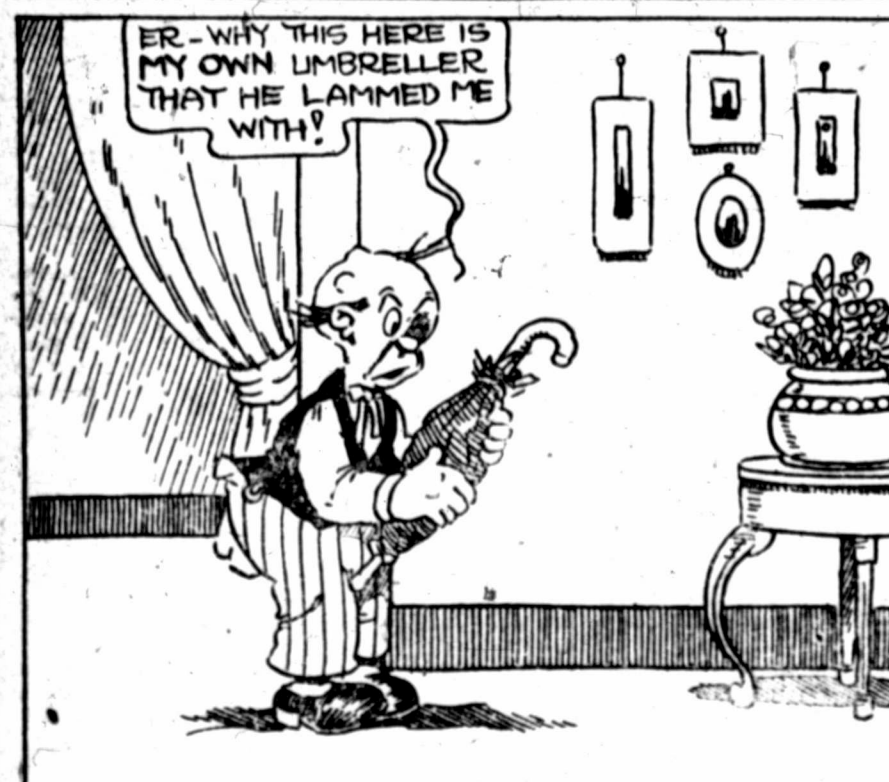
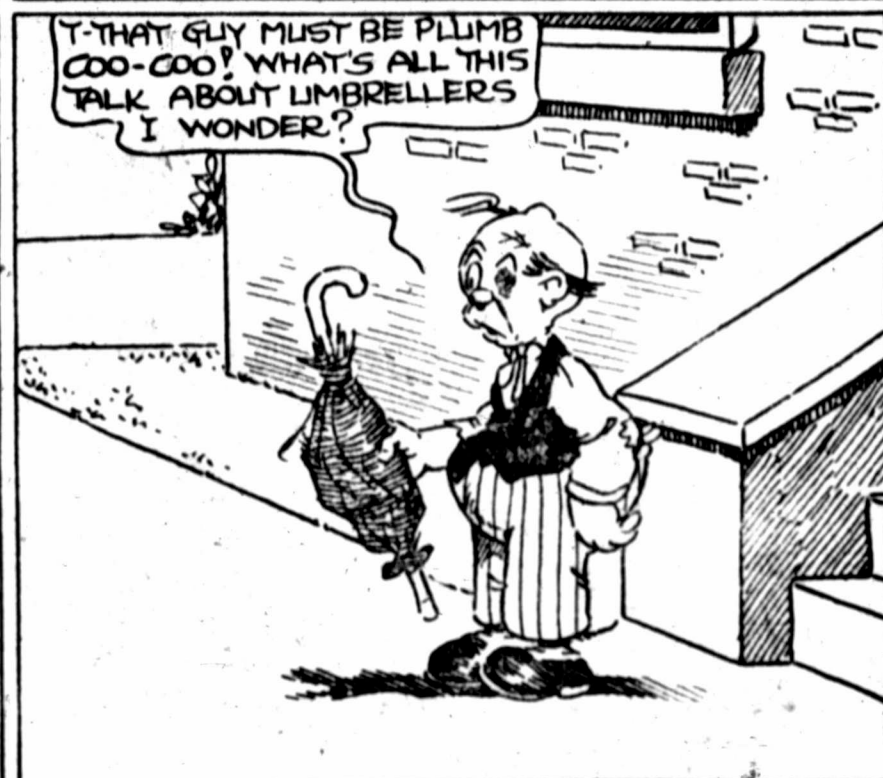
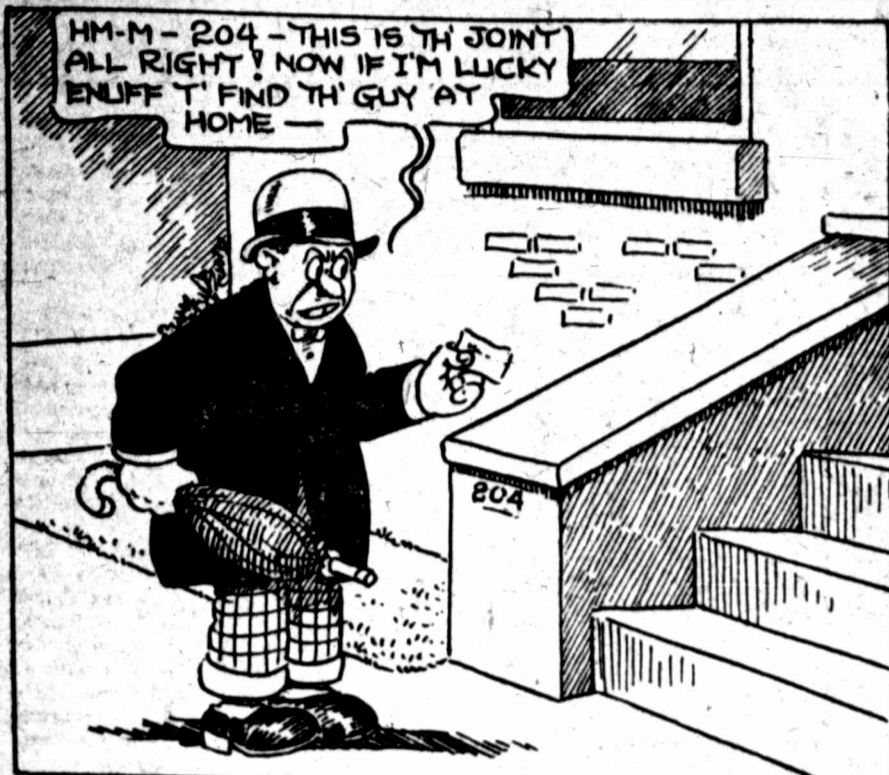
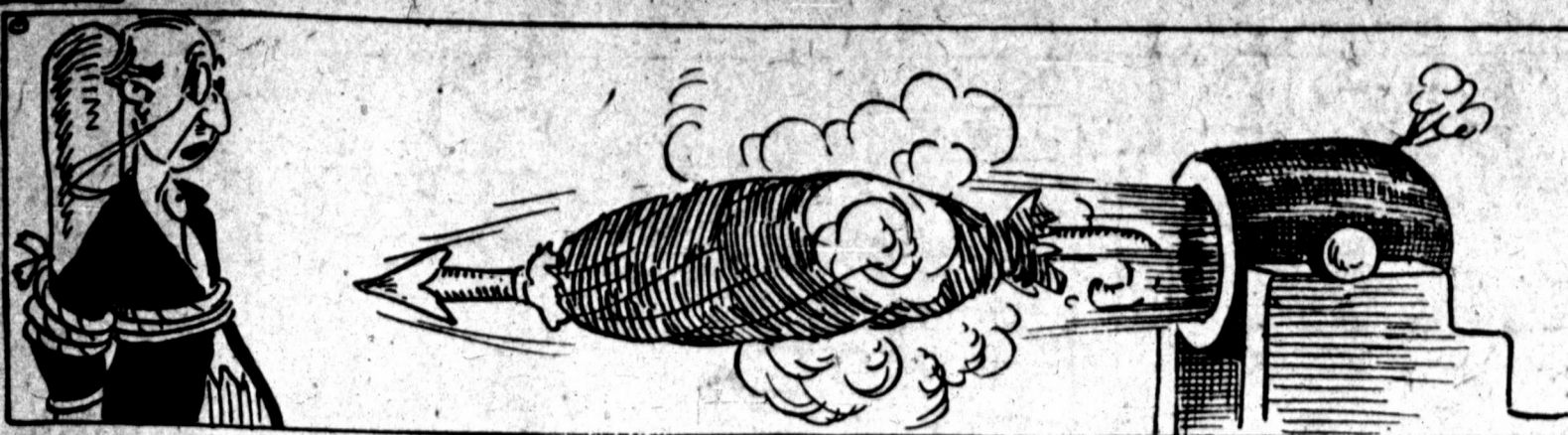
sale mostly to bakers and confectioners. When custards, cakes and pastry are made with this material the cooking dissipates the odor.

Every now and then the Federal authorities seize a consignment of this liquid egg when it passes in interstate commerce, finding it unfit for food. For the same reason on one occasion not long ago they grabbed in Chicago, the principal center of trade in stale eggs, 204,840 stale eggs and destroyed them with fire on the lake-front. Instances of this kind are, however, comparatively rare.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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CICERO SAPP

By

Fred Locher

