Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

VOL. 3, NO. 254. TEN PAGES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

BY H. N. F.

Texas is the home of the cowman in the southwest. Texas is the home of the sheepman. Texas has loomed up largely as a pork producing state. A year ago the great slump came. The live stock industry hit the bottom. Kansas City is a market for Texas shippers although California has taken thousands of fat hogs from the Panhandle in the last twelve month. Fort Worth is another market for the shippers but the slump last year hit the Fort Worth stockyards and packing houses and the yearly receipts decreased 40 or 50 per cent. After the slump sheep came back, hogs came back and many of the wisest men in the meat industry are certain that cattle are coming back. From the Colorado foot hills to the Gulf of Mexico the soil has been drenched, the rivers and the creeks are out of their banks and the tanks are full to overflowing. All this promises rich pasturage for the cowmen of the Southwest. As to prices in the future the live stock editor of the Kansas City Star says that while cattle feeders have made less money than hog or sheep men they have come out with moderate to fairly good profits and only by way of comparison with sheep and hogs have cattle profits been small. A one dollar to $2.50 a hundred pounds feeding margin has prevailed on feeding cattle bought last fall. Prior to 1915 this would have been considered most favorable to the feeder. Moreover he says sheep and hog feeders have made the largest profits the past three months than ever known and most sheep feeders more than regained the losses they sustained in 1921. Even before this year's range lamb crop is an actual living specie it is under contract for fall delivery at prices 75 to 100 per cent higher than was paid for feeding lambs in the fall of 1921. This is most encouraging. In the Concho river country the sheep men are in high spirits and throughout the wool producing sections of Texas prices have come back and prosperity has returned to the wool and mohair growers and mutton producers of the commonwealth. Everywhere in the cow country the drouth has been broken, the tanks are full, spring has come and rich pastures await the herds and flocks. Eugene Meyer Jr., director of the War Fanance Corporation, placed Texas on the map on his return to the east. He declared it to be a land of limitless possibilities and the fastest growing American state.

Boies Penrose was a political boss for a third of a century and United States senator for a quarter of a century. He was rated as a multi-millionaire by his friends. He did not accumulate a fortune in politics or through political methods. He inherited wealth and was wealthy when he began to play the political game. After his death the estate was appraised and the value returned by the appraisers was a surprise to the friends of the dead statesman and politica boss. He was a bachelor. His brothers inherited his estate which was appraised at only $744,000. Half of the Penrose for-

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EMPLOYMENT OVER COUNTRY IS SHOWN TO BE INCREASING

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Increased employment ranging up to 28 per cent over the preceding month was reported today to the employment service of the department of labor from 43 to 65 representative cities for the month ending March 31. The automotive and allied industrials, iron and steel and their products and lumber, headed the trades showing improved activity. The net increases for the country, figured on report from 1,428 firms was 2.5 per cent.

Many of the 22 cities reporting decreases were in the New England states, their reports reflecting the results of the textile strikes now in progress. Leather, chemicals and food products also employed fewer workers in March than in February.

FURTHER LOSS OCCASIONED BY RECENT RAINS

Three Levees Along Trinity River and Denison's Municipal Lake Dam Give Way Under Strain.

Falling of Rivers, Through Absence of Further Rain, Indicated in Reports From Over the State.

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, April 6.—Falling of rivers throughout Texas was indicated tonight through the absence of further rains today and a let-up of the stream of ominous reports which previously had been pouring in here.

Considerable damage, however, was reported, from the breaking of three levees constructed to protect the lowland within as many levee improvement districts. County Judge Allen tonight was endeavoring to obtain reports as to how all the levee districts stood the strain of high water in the Trinity river, but so far has received nothing definite. Six of the levee districts withstood the flood or have not been heard from.

The recent torrential rains brought a loss to Houston, a report from that city stated, which will amount to more than $100,000.

A farmer named Hornsby and his small son, living on the D. C. Randals farm near Waldrip, in the north part of McCulloch county, were drowned while attempting to ford the Colorado river at the Chaffin Crossing, a report from Brady tonight stated.

Waterloo lake, a reservoir owned by the city of Denison, was lost today when a section of 75 feet of a 400 foot dam gave way, following several days rain. A million gallons of water tore loose when the dam broke and the water, forty feet high, rushed down, carrying with it part of a railroad trestle belonging to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, of the Sherman branch, and about 80 feet of a road leading to Sherman. No further damage was reported.

A noticeable slackening of oil drilling operations consequent upon the heavy rains have been reported. Much of the grain, wheat, corn, cotton crop will have to be replanted, while considerable live stock in some counties perished in the high waters.

MINE OWNERS REFUSE WAGE MEET REQUEST

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Illinois coal operators today joined the Indiana, Northern Ohio and Pittsburgh mine owners in declinning an invitation to a joint conference of miners and operators issued by Chairman John I. Nolan of the house labor committee.

The rejection of the invitation by the eastern operators, a telegram to Mr. Nolan said, had "nullified any possible prospect for the success of such a conference since Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio were originally excluded and Illinois was therefore left to play a lone hand."

Feeling that "a small portion of the operators cannot warrantably undertake to negotiate with the national mine union officials for any scale which shall subsequently be taken as a basis for the entire country." The Illinois operators, in effect turned down the house committee's proposal.

Conference committees of the three Illinois associations were in joint session most of the day, sticking to their policy of negotiation by states, under which they have been endeavoring to reach a new agreement with the Illinois miners. The telegram to Mr. Solan declared that negotiations gave promise of "quicker results and a fair and economic solution of the nation-wide difficulty now confronting the coal industry."

If interstate negotiations are deemed advisable by the Nolan committee, however, today's conference suggested that if the committee should feel empowered to entirely legalize negotiations and final outcome, it would seem wiser that operators and miners from all parts of the country should be called into conference."

MISS STONE IS ACQUITTED AT MURDER TRIAL

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Miss Olivia M. P. Stone who shot and killed Ellis G. Kinkead, former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, August 5, 1921, tonight was acquitted of murder by a jury in the Brooklyn supreme court.

Hundreds of men and women who gathered outside the courtroom cheered repeatedly when the verdict was announced, while those in the crowded court room also applauded.

The defendant, in contrast to her highly nervous condition throughout the trial, received the verdict calmly.

"Thank you," she said, inclining her head towards the jury.

Then she turned and shook hands with her attorney, Edward J. Reily, and resumed her seat.

EUROPE'S "BIG FOUR" AND THEIR MEETING PLACE



The magnificent Royal Palace in Genoa where European statesmen will gather for an economic conference. The "Big Four," British Premier Lloyd George, upper left; Louis Barthou, France, lower left; Luigi Facta, Italian premier, upper right; Dr. Walther Rathenau, German representative, lower right.

With the world suffering from economic and financial troubles, acute and chronic, Europe's ablest statesmen will gather in Genoa to act as surgeons and specialists in curing the ailment. Whether they cut away decayed old parts and leave room for new growth or simply administer a little dope to temporarily relieve conditions remains to be seen.

TWO NEW OIL SANDS ARE PRODUCING AT DUNCAN: DRILLED INTO THURSDAY

Magnolia and Hellis et al. Wells Reported Making Heavy Flows Thursday Morning From New Sand Depths; Are Near South Pool.

Promise Revival of Intensive Activity in Duncan Section, Quiet for Nearly Year; Sand Depths 2,400 and 2,747.

Two unusually good producers, both at new sand depths and one affording an extension of the line of production, and promising a revival of drilling development in the entire Duncan pool, were drilled in Thursday morning, acording to a message to The Record News early Thursday afternoon.

The first of the new producers is a Magnolia test in 34-1s-8w, flowing steadily from a sand around 2400 feet, and with an estimated flush production of 1,000 to 1.500 barrels. This well is about a mile south of the south line of production in the south pool.

The second well, owned by Hellis et al and the largest of the two on the present showing, was reported as flowing at the rate of 160 barrels an hour immediately after being drilled in. It is located in 31-1s-8w. Its sand depth is reported at 2747 feet.

The Duncan pool, opened by the completion of an Empire wildcat in the 1900 foot sand a little more than two years ago, and which interest revived later by the striking of a 2100 foot sand, and the discovery of a second pool as the first was becoming pretty well defined, has been quiescent for nearly a year. The new depths are reported as lower than any production yet obtained.

The two pools known as the north and south pools, have a well defined break between them. The oil produced in the pool is of high gravity. The field also has many gassers, and operators have had water trouble to contend with throughout the history of the field. Thursday reports were to the effect that there was no water trouble in the two new wells. Wichita Falls operators have taken an even hand with the big companies in the development at Duncan.

NEW MEMBERS OF KLAN ADVISED TO DEFY GRAND JURY

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 6.—Approximately 125 members initiated into the Ku Klux Klan tonight by the Austin klan were advised by a speaker to refuse to answer if they were asked by a grand jury if they were members of the klan, according to the Austin American reporter, who was present at the initiation.

SIMMONS MAY APPEAR IN KLAN CASE IN TEXAS

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, April 6.—The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, through attorneys today accepted service in federal court in the $200,000 damage suit of Miss Nelda Meyer, who alleges she received a threatening notice from Richmond Klan No. 38, Fort Bend county.

An answer denying any responsibility for the sending of the notice was then filed by the klan. The answer asserts that the sending of such a notice is "wholly contrary to the purposes for which the defendant is organized."

By agreement of both sides, the jury trial of the case was postponed until the autumn term of court.

Counsel for the klan stated that Colonel W. J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., imperial wizard of the klan, may be summoned as a witness.

JUDICIAL BILL STARTS CRY OF 'PORK BARREL'

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The cry of "pork barrel" was raised in the senate today by Senator Overman, democrat, North Carolina, against the bill to authorize nineteen more federal judges.

"Nineteen judges," said Senator Overman, "nineteen pieces of pie. It's a pork barrel bill, two votes for every judge, making 38 votes to start with and sixteen amendments, each providing another judge, pending."

Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa in charge of the bill, protested but the North Carolina senator reiterated his charge and, referring to an amendment by Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, to give New Jersey another judge, said that Mr. Frelinghuysen wanted one judge" as the pie goes around."

Senator Frelinghuysen in turn denied that his amendment was "political pie."

HUGE OIL FRAUD IS BELIEVED TO BE UNEARTHED

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., April 6.—The arrest today of Charles M. Luden, an attorney, on an indictment alleging conspiracy with a score of other persons to use the mails to defraud, led government officials to reveal the outline of what they termed an oil fraud involving 31 oil companies and possible losses of millions to stockholders.

The indictments concerned the petroleum corporation of America, organized in New York in 1918 for the announced purpose of becoming a holding company of oil companies in the United States. The government alleges that stockholders in 31 such subsidiary concerns were persuaded to turn their stock over to the petroleum corporation which made fraudulent claims as to its properties and oil producing capacity.

NEFF SAYS HE HAS FACTS IN HORNSBY CASE

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 6.—Willie Carter, star witness in the trial of George Hornsby, sentenced to death for murder of J. N. Weatherby at Brownwood, told "the facts of the case" to Governor Neff today, according to the governor.

Carter was brought to Austin from Brownwood by a state ranger sent for him by Governor Neff. He was in the governor's private office about an hour.

Governor Neff would not say whether Carter held to his testimony in the trial or his affidavit later repudiating this testimony.

"I am sure he told me the facts in the case," the governor said.

The governor said he had spent the greater part of the day hearing appeals to commute Hornsby's sentence to life imprisonment. Also he received a petition signed by approximately 65 citizens of Limestone county, urging him to commute the sentence. He will announce his decision in the next few days.

Hornsby is now in the Austin jail. He is sentenced to hang on April 14.

SENSATIONAL VERBAL ATTACK IS MADE ON REPRESENTATIVE BLANTON BY TEXAS COLLEAGUE

FIVE IN RACE FOR UNEXPIRED CONGRESS TERM

S. A. L. Morgan and Guinn Williams Both to Make Race for Unexpired Term, Announce Thursday.

Had Agreed Not to Oppose Dr. Edwards If Candidates Gave Clear Field; Follow Others In.

A four-cornered race as a certainty with the present indication of a fifth candidate, were the Thursday developments in connection with the election of a successor to the late Congressman Lucian W. Parrish to be held May 13. S. A. L. Morgan and Guinn Williams, the two candidates for congress since the first of the year, announced Thursday that they would be in the race for the run-off as well as the regular term, the election for the latter to be held in July.

Dr. A. B. Edwards of Henrietta, father of Mrs. Parrish, had been promised by both the formally announced candidates that they would not oppose him for the unexpired term if the other candidates agreed to give him a clear field. Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of education, who entered the contest following the death of Mr. Parrish, agreed to the same thing. Dr. Edwards announced, but W. S. Moore, a Gainesville attorney, stated that he had made an announcement for the unexpired term before he was aware that either Mrs. Parrish or her father had been suggested, and that he did not feel that he could withdraw. Miss Blanton, on this development, announced herself a candidate for both the unexpired and the regular term, and the other candidates, who began their campaigns quietly several months ago, re-entered the race today. Dr. Edwards future intentions could not be learned Thursday.

Mr. Morgan issued his announcement Thursday afternoon, and Mr. Williams telephoned his announcement from Seymour, where he is in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. Morgan announced his opening speech for Vernon on Saturday afternoon. He will speak at Odell Saturday night, and at Electra and Iowa Park and Burkburnett Monday. He will speak in Wichita Falls as the closing speech in his campaign.

In making his announcement, Mr. Morgan made the following statement:

JEWELL CONCLUDES ARGUMENT BEFORE RAIL LABOR BOARD

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Closing his arguments before the United States railroad labor board in protest against a wage decrease for shop craft, employes, B. M. Jewell, representing the shop craft men, declared living expenses were as high now as when railroad representatives declared their employes should be well taken care of in regard to wages.

Representaitves of the railroads announced they would make their rebuttal to Mr. Jewell's arguments at the opening of tomorrow's session.

CENTER OF STORM



Thomas L. Blanton.

KU KLUX KLAN OFFICIAL IS TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Field Man of Organization Booked for Address at Local Theater; Promise "Truth About Klan."

"Col. Camp of Atlanta, Georgia," a field man for the Ku Klux Klan, will deliver an address on the organization at the Palace theater at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon of next Sunday, according to an announcement by the local organization.

The emissary of the Klan is declared to be a forceful speaker, and to "know what he is talking about." The public, which is invited to attend the lecture, is promised the "truth" about the much-discussed purposes of the Klan. He is billed to speak in Vernon Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO GREETS JOFFRE WITH ENTHUSIASM

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre, with Mme. Joffre and their daughter, Mlle. Germaine Joffre, received an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival here today, but his fatigue from traveling was so great that a public reception in the rotunda of the city hall was dispensed with.

The Weather

West Texas: Friday and Saturday generally fair.

OKLAHOMA: Friday unsettled, probably showers, colder; Saturday generally fair.

East Texas: Friday unsettled, probably showers; Saturday generally fair.

HOUSE GUARDS INTERFERE TO PREVENT FIGHT

Blanton Is Denounced as "Creature" and Disgrace to State and Party by Representative Garner.

Sumners, of Texas, Joins in Row and Is Prevented From Attacking Blanton by Sergeants-at-Arms.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—For the third time within a year the house was thrown into an uproar today with Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, the object of attack.

In a fiery ten minute speech, Representative Garner, dean of the Texas delegation, declared that Mr. Blanton was "as common a liar as ever spoke a word of English in this country." Mr. Blanton however, was not there to hear the characterization for he left the chamber at the outset of the verbal attack, after shouting that he would "hold the gentleman personally responsible to me, if he calls me a liar."

Standing six feet away, Mr. Garner had held up his hand during the confusion, asking for order and requesting Mr. Blanton not to leave, but responding to a clash of the speaker's gavel, sergeants-at-arms had rushed in to prevent what appeared to be an open break, when Representative Sumners, also of Texas, sitting in the front row, started toward Mr. Blanton, shouting "you know you are a liar."

The trouble started while Mr. Blanton, in denouncing a newspaper report of a speech he had made recently in Texas, declared that members could not defend "these measley items of petty graft," referring to mileage and the funds allotted each session to members for stationery and supplies. Mr. Blanton reiterated what he had said in the house in January, when,

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SMALL'S TRIAL IS POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 17

By Associated Press.

COURT HOUSE, Waukegan, Ill., April 6.—Governor Small's trial on charges of conspiracy to embezzle state funds was postponed again today until Monday, April 17, after both sides reached an agreement on a method of selecting a jury, and after both agreed in Judge Clair C. Edwards' presence that there would be "no" further delay in starting the case.

The agreement to get started a week from Monday was overshadowed however, today by testimony of Louis E. Beckman, cashier of the First Trust & Savings Bank of Kankakee, of which Governor Small is president, that no record of the governor's account in his bank prior to last November could be found, and the testimony of Norman Griffin, cashier of the Grant Park Trust & Savings Bank of Grant Park, that books and papers of that bank bearing on the case were burned by a janitor who has since died.

James H. Wilkerson, assistant attorney general of Illinois, put Mr. Beckman and Mr. Griffin on the stand in an effort to locate books and records subpoenaed by the state and, which, he said, had not been produced.

GEN. SEMENOFF UNDER ARREST IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Arrested here upon his arrival from Washington in connection with a civil suit involving the theft in trans-Baikalia in 1919 of goods valued at $475,000 General Gregorie Semenoff, anti-bolsheviki leader in Siberia, was released in $25,000 bail shortly before midnight, after being held under guard in the Waldorf Astoria for five hours.

General Semenoff was charged with the theft of Woolen stuffs and furs valued at about $475,000 property of the new bankrupt firm Youvevata Home and foreign trade company Inc. The theft was alleged to have been made in or near Chitas trans-Baikalia in 1919.

More Answers by Cunning to Readers' Queries Received

"Cunning" mental mystic appearing at the Majestic has received through the Record News more mail than he could answer in a week. It will be absolutely impossible for him to answer all and he requests that no more letters be sent to the Record News. He will answer all that time and space will permit before leaving Wichita Falls Sunday. Additional answers will appear tomorrow morning and on Sunday will appear the final answers. Dr. Cunning little realized the volume of mail he would receive through the Record News when he arranged the query column. This shows the large circulation of the Record News. Today at the Majestic Cunning's matinee is for women only, no men or girls under 15 will be admitted. His Wichita engagement closes tomorrow night. He has attracted large crowds here.

Q. Will the parties who owe me pay me and when? W. S. B.

A. I do not see you getting what is due you. The men are out of the country.

Q. Will I make a success of what I am trying to? C. W. S.

A. If you will put your entire time in on the special course you have taken up. You can make this a paying profession but to succed you must study.

Q. Does the boy really care for me? N. A. H.

A. I am sure he does. He tells you so why doubt him.

Q. Will my husband be successful in his business? Should we sell our home?—Mrs. M. R.



A. It is not advisable for you to sell the home property at present. Your business conditions will improve as the year advances.

Q. Will things be brighter in the future than the past few months? Will we get our property back?—M. D.

A. You will have some difficulty in regaining the property. I feel that you will accomplish. The future holds many advantages.

Q. Will I get the money? Will I make good in business for myself? G. W. H.

A. Do not put too much dependence on getting this money soon as you may be disappointed. The time to go into business is not oppottune, you had best work on salary until next year. The chances are better for you then.

Q. Will I ever be able to sell any scenarios? Will I get a motion picture studio position. Will I marry the girl. C. B. C.

A. Do not be disappointed or loose heart if your first scenarios are not accepted. You have certain ability and will eventually get one over. I do not see you getting the position

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'OUTLOOK FINE' ASSERTS CHIEF OF DEMOCRATS

Necessity for Party Unity Emphasized by Chairman Cordell Hull in Address at Oklahoma City.

"Party Has Less to Be Ashamed of and More to Be Proud of Now Than at Any Previous Time."

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6.—A plea for party unity and harmony by Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, was made in an address here today before the democratic state central committee.

Chairman Hull explained that his visit was to bring about a better understanding and cohesion between the national and state organizations, asserted that the democratic outlook is "splendid" and told the meeting the moral effect of party success or failure in Oklahoma next fall will be "tremendous in its bearing on the national democratic situation in 1924." This, he explained, is because Oklahoma is considered a normally democratic state.

Mr. Hull declared that democratic success this year "is in the hands of the democrats themselves." He said it depended upon two things:

"First, on whether democratic officials and indivduals are sufficiently interested in our great party cause to work harmoniously and unselfishly as one person for a real democratic victory next November, and,

"Second, on whether democratic men and women will make up their minds as in the old days to devote substantial time, energy and some substance to the work of selecting the cleanest and ablest persons and minds and of aiding in their selection at the polls."

The chairman asserted that a "party that is worth standing for is worth fighting for," adding: "There never was a time when democrats had less to be ashamed of and more to be proud of than today. Our party has an unsurpassed record of achievements and nothing for which to apologize."

In a "desperate effort to appease popular indignation" the democratic chairman declared the "same coterie of shifty republican leaders, who in 1920 were the cunning authors of that long list of solemn party promises of prosperity, efficient government and speedy tariff, shipping tax and other legislation, now offer themselves as witnesses to prove an alibi for the republican panic of 1921-1922 and say that the 'democrats left such a mess on their hands,' that the panic could not be avoided.

"What right have these utterly discredited and old guard leaders, whose every promise to the business man, the farmer and the laborer in 1920 has been violated now to offer themselves as voluntary witnesses in an effort again to mislead and fool the people. Tested by every moral standard they are not entitled to be divided on any political subject."

Mr. Hull contrasted employment, agricultural and business conditions in 1919-1920 with those of 1921-1922 in answer to the "mess" charged.

"In order to be truthful and fair," he said, "it must be admitted that in two respects the democrats did leave an awful "mess" on the hands of this administration "wise, the incompetent republican congress of 1919-1920 which has been even more incompetent under Harding's administration. The democrats also bequeathed to the Harding regime as a part of this 'mess' the results of more than two years of the meanest, the smallest and the most infamous republican politics ever played by a set of leaders since Aaron Burr plotted and Cataline conspired."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 6.—

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh Nationals	10	16	0
Springfield, West'n Asso'n	6	9	4

Batteries: Adams, Morrison and Jonnard; Sheppard, Martin and White.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., April 6.—

	R	H	E
St. Joseph, Western league	4	9	2
St. Louis Americans	9	12	1

Batteries: Morrisette, McCall and Kandler; Danforth, Bayne and Collins, Billings.

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 6.—

Chicago Americans	3	9	2
New York Nationals	13	16	0

Robertson, Russell and Yaryan; Causey, Shea and Smith, Gaston.

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—

New York Americans	0	5	2
Brooklyn Nationals	5	13	1

Bush, Mays and Schang; Mamaux, Mitchell and Deberry, Miller.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 6.—

St. Louis Nationals	8	8	4
Ft. Smith, Western Assn.	1	3	4

Barnes and Benninghoven; Diel, Cason, Boyd and Rust, Rigsby.

HARVEY-CULLUM NO. 1 RIO BRAVO AGAIN DRILLING

The Harvey-Cullum et al., No. 2 Rio Bravo Oil company, South Electra, has just concluded a week's fishing job, around 1,730 feet and will start drilling again today. This test, which is 75 feet from the No. 1, which was a discovery well for this section in the 1,600-foot sand, is going down to the deeper sand.

The No. 1 is reported holding up its production splendidly on the pump.

The Texas company is reported moving materials on the ground for an offset on the west to this well. It is also getting ready to drill an offset to the new producer of the Eureka Producing company and Spencer and D'Yarmett.

Policemen in Sofia are the arbiters of women's fashions and decide on the propriety of low necks and short skirts.

FOR THOSE WHO READ AND THINK AND FOR THOSE WHO READ ONLY

BY H. N. F.

Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief was warned by the writer that he started something when he criticized the late Lucian W. Parrish for a speech at Quanah, "making no reference to the Ku Klux Klan." The following letter is self-explanatory:

GOREE, Texas, April 6.—To The Record-News: There are six avowed candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the field since the death of Hon. Lucian W. Parrish. Please state the attitude of each candidate on written law enforcement and the Klan. J. R. B.

It is no trouble to answer questions. It is the mission of a newspaper to publish the news and to diffuse information. This is the record to date:

Hon. Charles A. Culberson: I have no affiliation directly or indirectly with this organization, and I am unqualifiedly opposed to its operations. If not curbed, it will usurp the functions of the state and be destructive of government itself. It will, indeed, overthrow our Anglo-Saxon civilization in its relation to government. Steps should be taken, therefore, at once to arrest its progress and finally to destroy it.

Hon. Cullen F. Thomas: I have never been a member of the Klan; I am not now a member; I am under no promise, express or implied, to become a member * * * The hour has struck when good citizens, regardless of personal consequences or political fortunes, must stand as a stone wall for established government * * * There is no room in this Republic for any sort of government, visible or invisible, inside or outside that government whose breath is the Bill of Rights * * * Terrorism, organized or unorganized, must be stamped out. Mobocracy, whether masked or unmasked, must go. I am unqualifiedly opposed to this or any oathbound organization operating under iron-clad secrecy as to the personnel of its membership. If the Klan refuses to reform itself, then the Klan will be destroyed.

Hon. Clarence Ousley: Lacking authentic information upon which I can form an intelligent and just judgment about the Klan, I can only say that I utterly abhor religious and racial intolerance, and that I condemn secret tribunals that deny men the guaranties of the constitution, but I submit that we cannot successfully prosecute a society; we must prosecute and punish men who do wrong. We had mobs before we had the Klan. Let us punish the mob. The Klan will survive or perish upon its own qualities.

Hon. Robert Lee Henry: I cannot criticise nor censure those good well meaning citizens of this state belonging to that organization who with the fiery cross in one hand and the American flag in the other are attempting to more rigidly enforce our laws.

Hon. Sterling P. Strong: Permit me to say that in a speech recently at Gainesville advocating my candidacy for the United States senate, among other things I unequivocally indorsed the Ku Klux Klan.

This is the record to date. Hon. Earle B. Mayfield has not yet declared himself. If he has his viewpoint or attitude as to the Klan escaped the eye of the writer.

Editor Koch demanded a showdown.

J. R. B. calls for the record.

Editor Koch has been given a showdown.

J. R. B. has been given extracts from the letters or speeches of the senatorial candidates with the sole exception of the railroad commissioner who is herewith given the floor to make himself heard and read by the people who read and think as well as those who read and never think.

Cunning Swamped With Mail, Sends Out S. O. S. Call

(Continued From Page One.)

you refer to nor do I see you as marrying the girl in question. She hardly knows you well enough for that yet. Sometimes they fall at first sight but not in this case.

Q. Will I make a prize fighter out of myself. S. I. C.

A. Never of a championship calibre. Better devote your life to other channels.

Q. Is it advisable to drill on our land in Nacagdoches county? A. G.

A. I do not advise you to drill. Lease to parties who will drill but you should not attempt this yourself. Your holdings at Mexia look better.

Q. Does he really love me. Should I have an operation? J. E. R.

A. While he writes you and tells you how he loves you I never see more than friendship between you two. See a good doctor regarding your condition. If this is appendicts he will advise you regards an operation.

Q. Tell me if you think I should marry again? B. W. McF.

A. While a spark of the old love possibly lingers I do not advise you to again marry this man. You have been divorced from him for the past seven years and it is best that matters remain as they are. As to the other question you are thinking of, you could hardly expect me to call the name of a person committing a murder.

Q. Will I get matters straightened out so that I can buy a home? Is party absent living and how can I get in touch with them? H. E. R.

A. It is my impression that you will have enough after you straighten out your business affairs that you can accomplish your desire of a home. I do not get anything on the party in question.

Q. Where can I reach my son? Will I make the change? W. F. W.

A. Write your son at Kemmerer, Wyoming. Make the change it is for the best.

Q. Will I collect notes due me? Should I buy certain machine or what? E. E. H.

A. Trouble ahead on collection of notes. Eventually you will get but not when they are due. Suggest you buy live stock and not the machine figured on.

Q. Will I stay with the firm longer? W. J. C.

A. You will be there anyhow until the last of 1922.

Q. Will I hold my present position? When will I marry?—M. W.

A. There is no change in your present position in the near future. There is a trip of some extent in the first part of 1924. I can not offer you anything at present in the marriage line.

Q. When will I marry and will it be the man I now think it will.—L. M. P.

A. You will marry the last part of this year to the man you refer to.

Q. Will there be a change in the financial affairs of my family? Will there be a change for me and will I be happy?—M. V. S.

A. Financial conditions will greatly improve for your people and you will be happily married to the man you care for within six months.

Q. When will I go to Mexico.—C. R. P. Burkburnett, Texas.

A. You will not go to Mexico until the early fall. Your mother's arm will gradually improve until she has the use of it.

Q. Does my husband care for me or some one else? Will I ever marry again and to whom.—A. O.

A. It is my opinion that you are treading on dangerous ground, planning on marrying a second husband while you are still living with the first. If you would promote happiness and the love of your husband you would keep your mind upon your present domestic obligations.

Q. Will I sell any property this year? Will I take a trip this summer?—C. G. C.

A. You will sell property within the year. There is a trip for you late in the summer. Your present family conditions will improve.

Q. Will my husband be successful with the man he is now working for?—Mrs. R. M. C.

A. There is no change in the near future in your location. Your husband will be successful in his present employment.

Q. Will the parties who owe me ever pay? Are we to make a change to advantage soon?—Mrs. F. E.

A. The parties will be very slow, you will have to insist upon payment. There is a change for the better in the next six months.

Q. Will I win in the law suit? Will I secure the position I am figuring on.—M. L. A.

A. There will be some adjustment by the court, however, it will be in your favor. You will get the job.

Q. Should I make a change or stay where I am?—G. O. E.

A. Make no change in your employment, conditions will improve to your advantage.

Q. Am I going to marry the boy I am now engaged to and when?—C. T.

A. I advise you to speed up the matter, now is the opportune time.

Q. Will my life always be like this, full of work and worry?—V. M. W.

A. Your life is to a great extent just what you have made it and what you will make it in the future. If you did not have the work you speak of, you would worry for the want of it and now you worry because you have to work. Take time and look around at the many glories of life that you pass by unnoticed. You would not be happy if you had what you think you want. Happiness is in the mind, the appreciation of life every day and the blessings of God, not in getting out of work and worry over what you have not.

Q. Will I get to take my study course this summer as planned? Have I met the man I will marry?—Miss R. F. H.

A. You will get to take the course. Best to use your judgment in selecting same. You have not met the man you will marry.

BELIEVE RODEO NOW ASSURED

Within $500 of the $2,000 necessary to secure grounds and assure the holding of a 1922 rodeo in Wichita Falls had been secured by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of Tom Burnett, rodeo promoter, Thursday afternoon. It had been expected to complete the fund by Thursday afternoon but committeemen report that it was impossible to cover the necessary ground in that time.

It is considered that the rodeo, scheduled for May 3, 4 and 5, is now assured. Members of the committee say that they have been turned down in only two or three cases in several scores approached. W. Newton Maer, Chamber of Commerce director and Fog Horn Clancy, representing Burnett, are in charge of the work.

STATE EXAMINATION QUERIES PEDDLED, CHARGE OFFICERS

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, April 6.—Detectives claimed today to have discovered a statewide ring for the pedding of examination questions for the state teachers examination to be held throughout the state tomorrow. Three negroes were arrested on charges of unlawfully copying and offering for sale state examination papers and officers charge they have learned that this practice is carried on extensively throughout the state.

Four other men in central Texas have been implicated, it is understood. One hundred dollars is said to be the price of the papers. Officers predict that unusual diligence will be shown by examination officers tomorrow when the tests are held in many parts of the state.

Originally the famous diamond mines of Kimberly, now controlled by one group of capitalists, were worked as 3,238 separate claims, each thirty-one feet square with a seven-foot roadway between every pair of claims.

HOUSE GUARDS INTERFERE TO PREVENT FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

armed with a bag of articles from the stationery store, he produced a whiskey flask. Mr. Garner objecting to this line of argument, insisted the impression Mr. Blanton intended to convey was that members got these things at taxpayers expense.

Starting out with the statement that the world is full or "all kinds of liars, the artistic liar, the inartistic liar, and the common ordinary liar," Garner, his face flushed, declared that the one he had in mind, "would destroy his own family in order to accumulate wealth or to place himself forward from a political standpoint." Then speaking, as he said, for the Texas delegation, he shouted that "we hang our heads in shame and humiliation when Blanton of Texas is referred to as our colleague." He spoke, too, he added, for the entire democratic party when he declared that "we look upon him as a liability and a distinct injury to our party."

Attacking Blanton as a "creature" Mr. Garner declared: "It is a hard thing to say what is in one's mind about an individual. I say I have the firm conviction that I believe this individual creature would debauch the virtue of his own family to accumulate wealth or to put him forward from a political standpoint."

Pointing to Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, a veteran member of the house, and to Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the democratic leader, Mr. Garner said nobody on earth would ever say that either would utter an untruth.

"But I have in mind an individual, not a man, a creature who is the commonest, the biggest liar that ever spoke a word of English in this country. I have in mind a man who would put into the Congressional Record if he had the opportunity, anything that would be calculated to make the people of Texas believe you get your food free in Washington.

"I have in mind a creature who would go to that same stationery room and make inquiry about a whiskey flask and then ask the superintendent to get him one from Philadelphia that he might parade it in Texas as an evidence of what congressmen get."

"This same creature," Mr. Garner went on, "will charge you with nepotism, that he might parade his own virtues in Texas and then at the same time have two of his children on the government payroll."

Then making his charge as to "debauchery," Mr. Garner added:

"I speak what is in the minds of all of us from Texas when I say that the members of the Texas delegation hang our heads in shame when Thomas Blanton is referred to as our colleague. And I speak what is in the minds of the entire democratic party. I believe it is the sentiment of every man here that we look upon him as a liability.

"I regret, Mr. Speaker, that I cannot speak what is in my mind. But if I would say that Thomas L. Blantin is a disgrace to the house and ought a could forget the rules of this house to be kicked out."

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader, in a general reply to Representative Blanton, declared that in the 25 years of his service in the house he could count on one finger of one hand the number of house members who "would stoop to graft, petty or otherwise."

Interrupting the majority leader, Representative Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, said the whiskey flask to which Mr. Blanton had referred had been ordered at the request of the Texan, who, he said, had paid $6 in cash upon its delivery.

"I assume," said Mr. Mondell, "that all that was done was the purpose of saying that a whiskey flask could be purchased at the stationery room. The young man in charge of that room is accommodating and I take it that when a member of congress asked that a whiskey flask be obtained he felt that he could order it. I think that reflects on the member of congress."

Declaring his speech in Texas was in entire accord with what he formerly had said in the housec and was saying today, Blanton in his speech, mentioned a number of articles, including whiskey flasks, and poker chips, which he said members could get from the stationery room and charge them up against stationery. He dwelt at some length on mileage and listed the amounts paid to the members from Texas and was proceeding when his time expired with a statement that the wife of one member had attempted to obtain coal from the room and the wife of another had tried to get a pair of shoes repaired.

As the Roman calendar originally began with March, the month which we know as September was the seventh, and owes its name to this fact—as do October, November and December, which were to the earlier Romans the eighth, ninth and tenth months.

Wichita Falls In Fight for Texas Hospital

Wichita Falls will throw itself strongly into the fight recently started by the Texas delegation in Congress to bring one of the new military hospitals, provided for in legislation pending in Congress, to Texas, directors of the local Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

This statement was made following receipt of a message from Hubert Harrison, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, now in Washington.

The Texas delegation in Congress was appealed to when it became known that the former board, to which the merits of Wichita Falls had been presented, and which had promised to recommend the location of one of the institutions in Wichita Falls, would not control the location under the new bill, and that there was a reported intention to locate it in Arkansas.

If the effort to bring one of the institutions to Texas is successful, local Chamber of Commerce people feel confident that Wichita Falls, considered ideally located for serving the Southwest, will have an excellent chance to secure the institution. The new institutions will represent investments by the government of from a million and a half to two million dollars each.

DALLAS MAYOR URGES KLAN TO DISBAND IN CITY

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, April 6.—Mayor Sawnie Aldredge today issued a public statement urging the Ku Klux Klan in Dallas to disband. He made an appeal to the community spirit of klan members designating the organization as a body that "has brought discord into this—a peaceful city; has set neighbor against neighbor, and has fanned the flames of prejudice."

The mayor's appeal was made also to the anti-klan organizations to the end, he explained that all discord and agitation in Dallas shall cease, and harmony be restored in the community.

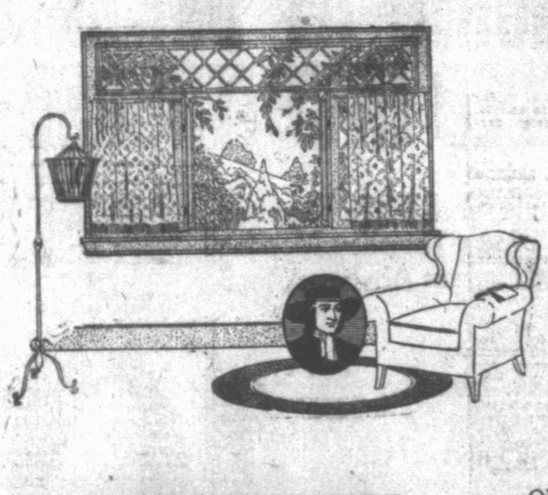
A request was made that any employe of the city who is a member of the Ku Klux Klan resign from the organization at once.

The executive committee of the Dallas county citizens' league, organized recently in antipathy to the Ku Klux Klan commended the course of the mayor. The committee's action was taken at a meeting today.

The Dallas County Citizens' league was endorsed unanimously by the Dallas real estate board in meeting today.

April 3rd to 8th is





How to Select a Curtian

There are three viewpoints to watch when you select new curtains.

First—Look **at** the curtain to see how the design will fit the decorative scheme of your room.

Second—Look **through** the curtain to make sure it is so transparent as not to obstruct your view,—unless, of course, the view is unpleasing.

Third—Look **at** the curtain again, this time against **a dark** background, to see how its design will appear to neighbors viewing your home from the outside.

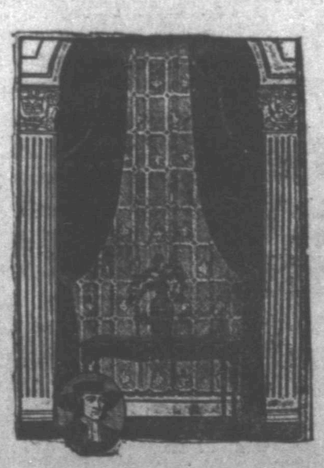


Oh, yes, one thing more. Look at the construction of the curtain to see that it is not a mere woven material but a **lace** having a tied (or knotted) mesh which won't slip and will hold its form and beauty until worn out.

Our stock of curtain materials has been selected with these four requisites in mind and includes everything for attractive window dressing, including a special showing of the famous Quaker Craft-Lace.

QUAKER CASEMENT CRAFT-LACE

This is the latest development of the "Casement Cloth" idea and greatly enhances the value of this type of window treatment by giving greater scope for the expression of personality through the introduction of design



QUAKER SECTIONAL CRAFT-LACE

Made for your windows—the exact length—the exact width. Hangs straight from the top with a handsome lower border and a dainty tracery of birds or flowers or vine spreading on up the curtain, growing lighter toward the top and finally lost in the delicate filet mesh. In ordering allow 5 or 6 inches for fullness.

We are prepared to make slip covers for your furniture from Galloway or Belgian linens.

Our Drapery department can re-upholster your reed or fibre furniture in beautiful patterns of Cretonne or Rep cloth.

You will soon need Cushions and Covers for your Porch furniture. Let us furnish you samples with cost estimates. We are exclusive agents in Wichita Falls for the celebrated Brenlin window shades and are equipped to do scalloping and fringing on short notice and at moderate prices.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136

N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott

CHARGE GROUP OF PATROLMEN WITH ROBBERY

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Nine men were under arrest here tonight and are being held in connection with a score or more robberies alleged to have been committed by them while acting as special patrolmen to protect homes and stores from robberies. Police said they had obtained signed confirmations from the prisoners involving others in the robberies.

All of the men under arrest with the exception of one were formerly employed by a detective agency, according to the statements, officers said.

The men were arrested at different places by Sergeant C. E. Christie and Sergeant C. A. Vassar, of the Westport police station, following a tip that members of the band had planned a bank robbery on southside last Saturday night. The first arrests came, however late Wednesday night following the robbery of a house Tuesday night, when according to the police, their investigations involved two men who were acting as special patrolmen in that district.

The police on Wednesday night and yesterday recovered goods valued at more than $2,000 believed to have been stolen by the band from various places.

The goods mentioned in the statements and said to have been stolen, are valued at several thousand dollars, police said.

MANY VOTE IN RURAL SCHOOL BOARD RACES

Rural school districts in the county showed more interest in the elections held last Saturday than in any previous elections held in several years, according to partial returns which have been received at the office of Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools. The report shows while some districts failed as usual to hold an election, others showed large gains in the number of votes cast.

In the Enterprise district 66 votes cast, the number, it is believed, representing practically every qualified voter in the district. In the Everett district where there has recently been some trouble in the management of school affairs, notice has been given that the election results will be contested. It is alleged that part of the 20 votes case were not legal. The election was close, the two defeated condidates being defeated by one vote.

Where no elections are held appointments are made by the county board of trustees. In some districts there were three vacancies, while in others there were one and two places to be filled.

The following election results were announced Thursday from the office of the county superintendent:

Fairview, 54 votes cast. J. E. McKinney, Chester Ruble and J. E. Davenport elected.

Enterprise, 27 votes cast. T. B. Finley, Pearl Payton and M. O. Proctor elected.

Sunshine Hill. J. S. Stidham, R. L. Birdwell elected.

City View, 4 votes case. Dave Scott elected.

Deep Creek, 22 votes cast. J. J. Burnam, H. C. Thompson and J. M. Blagg elected.

Enterprise, 66 votes cost. Albert Klinkerman elected.

Lake View, 11 votes cast. W. G. Yates, D. W. McShan and W. Betts elected.

Bacon, 3 votes cast. Jake Blakwell, J. W. Wood and M. L. Strange elected.

Everett, 20 votes cast. J. S. Bills, H. R. Luterman and W. L. Wood elected.

Cashion, 9 votes case. Jake Shaw and W. H. Crow elected.

Cooper, 5 votes cast. Lon Fulton, A. L. Gentry elected.

STAGE IS SET FOR PLAYS AT THE WICHITA

The Community theater players and the Community orchestra reported "ready" Thursday night for their first performamce in the capacity of a big community affair, and with ticket sales reported progressing splendidly, there is every prospect for a most acspicious "first night" at the Wichita theater tonight for the newly chartered Drama League center of Wichita Falls. The official publication of the Drama League of America, of which the Community theater is a member, and the first in Texas, has already recognized the Wichita Falls organization, and tonight's performance is to have special mention as an important bit of "little theater" history in the southwest.

Casts of both "Will O'The Wisp," and "Belinda" which will make up tonight's program, have already been published, as has the personnel of the Community orchestra, under the direction of Ernest Katz.

Emil Herman, local artist, is art director of the board and is assisting in the staging of the two productions George Hodgins, stage director, has been working with the players, and will have charge of the theater for tonight. Mrs. E. L. Fulton is the general director.

IMMEDIATE TRIAL AMERICAN COTTON EXCHANGE ORDERED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Immediate trial of the American Cotton Exchange on an indictment charging bucketing of orders was directed by Judge Rosalsky in general sessions today on application of the exchange's counsel.

The motion for advancement of the case charged that their indictment had been brought about by a clique in the New York Cotton Exchange jealous of the American Cotton Exchange's growing business and asked immediate trial.

Judge Rosalsky said he would assign the case for immediate hearing as soon as agreement was reached between counsel as to the judge before whom the indictment should be tried

FRANK QUEISSER SALES MANAGER FOR WICHITA MOTORS COMPANY

Wire Flashes

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Douglas Gibson Cook, president and treasurer of the American Wine company, died suddenly last midnight at his home here.

FORT WORTH, April 6.—Gasoline dropped from 21 to 19 cents per gallon here today. A price war, started in other cities, was held responsible.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Every nine minutes a brand new and indignant citizen of New York is ushered into the world, it is shown by figures made public here today.

CASPER, Wyo., April 6.—The heaviest snow storm of the winter was in progress in central Wyoming today. Snow lay to a depth of about one foot today with heavy fall continuing.

M'KINNEY, Texas, April 6.—Hugo, ten year old son of W. J. Kile, farmer, near Farmersville, was drowned late yesterday in Pilot creek while playing near the edge of the swollen stream.

URBANA, Ill., April 6.—Beginning tonight and continuing every Thursday night, the radio station at the University of Illinois will broadcast news, concerts and various talks by college officials.

BERLIN, April 6.—The Reichsbank increased its note circulation during the last week in March by 7,767,014,000 marks, it was announced today. This brings the total circulation to 129,289,793,000 marks.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Approval of fifty-five advances for agricultural and livestock purposes, aggregating $1,911,000 was announced today by the war finance corporation. They include Oklahoma $73,000 and Texas $335,000.

FORT WORTH, April 6.—Mrs. W. Z. Turner, living on a farm near Handley, may die as the result of the overturning of a tube of scalding water last night. She was caught under the vessel. Some time elapsed before medical aid could be procured.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Real estate men of this city today are considering the proposal made yesterday by H. A. Nater, local banker, that homes be sold with a "money back" guarantee as a means of stimulating a greater interest in home ownership.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 6.—Twelve members of a circuit court trial jury, all promient business men were barred from future jury service here by Judge John Brizzolara, following their verdict of "not guilty" in the case of a local man charged with selling whiskey.

PARIS, April 6.—A British guinea stamp issue of 1856, black on carmine, sold today for 300,000 francs at the auction sale of the famous Baron Farrari collection.

FORT WORTH, April 6.—Officers and relatives today are working on the theory that Thornton A. Sandidge, member of one of the city's oldest families, who disappeared April 4, has been murdered. He left his place of business at 9 a. m., April 4 and has not been seen since. His business and family affairs are in satisfactory condition.

AAB—that's his name—is the Abou Ben-Adhem of the Harvard Alumni Directory, and is being hailed in many quarters as the world's catch-as-catch-can directory champion. He is 10 whole letters ahead of the New York city champion, Bernard S. Aal, of 54 East 122d street. Mr. Aab was graduated from Harvard 10 years ago, and is now an official in the royal survey department of the army, Bangkok, Siam.—New York Evening Post.

Announcement Thursday by J. G. Culbertson; Export Business Reported on Increase.

Several Countries Reported "Coming Back;" Culbertson Plans South American Business Tour.

Frank Queisser, general manager for the past few months of the Motor Supply company, distributors for Ford and Fordson products, is soon to join the staff of the Wichita Motors company as sales manager, and will be in direct charge of domestic sales, according to J. G. Culbertson, president of the concern. Foreign sales will remain in charge of W. J. Platka, who assumed charge of that department last August.

Export business is picking up generally, according to Culbertson, and is now even leading the domestic business. Many orders are being filled by the local factory for points in Mexico and Central America—seven orders being reported from one Mexican locality in which Wichita Falls made trucks were recently placed for the first time.

South America is also reported again getting on its feet, and a cash order from Argentine was recently filled here. China is reported by Mr. Culbertson as a field offering good business, and India is described as "all right again." Trucks which the "shipping board took some nine months to deliver in India, and got them there when everything had gone to pieces" have recently been disposed of, Mr. Culbertson said.

Mr. Culbertson is planning a business trip to the South American territory with which the local concern has been doing business—planning to go in about a month's time. He will visit Ecuador and probably several adjoining states.

OKLAHOMA STATE EXECUTIVE DEFENDS HIS ADMINISTRATION

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6.—A defense of his administration and of his appointees was made by Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma in an address this morning before a meeting of the democratic state central committee. He commented on what he termed the "lack of harmony" in the democratic party of the state and asserted that the day of the straight party ticket seemed doomed.

The executive referred only briefly to his recent indictment by a grand jury at Okmulgee, which investigated the failure of the Bank of Commerce of that city. He reiterated that the indictment originated with certain members of the democratic state officials, who, he said, had "crawled on their belly before a republican investigation committee to obtain immunity."

"Every one of you are just as guilty of any wrong doing in connection with the administration of the banking department at Okmulgee as I am," the executive declared vehemently. Prolonged applause greeted this statement.

A bitter attack on his political enemies was voiced by the executive, who also declared he would not vote for Thomas H. Owen, who has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor.

"I will not vote for Owen and no friend of mine in the state will vote for him," said Governor Robertson.

A tribute paid to the Aztec goddess, Xochiquetzal, the protector of artists, in accordance with the Aztec custom, was one of the picturesque features of the Mexican centenary celebration. The ceremony took place at Lake Xochamilco.

A jeweler has built an airplane brooch of solid gold, 1 3-8 inches long, with wings 1 5-8 inches.

COAL FAMINE PREDICTED BY UNION OFFICER

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Predicting that the nation will be in the midst of a bituminous coal famine in six weeks unless the present strike is settled, Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America tonight declared "congress must be blind not to see what the country is up against."

Mr. Murray's statement was made shortly after John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers' international, asserted that the refusal of operators in the central competitive field to confer with the workmen, at the invitation of the house labor committee, meant the strike would become "a fight to the finish."

In spite of his prediction of a famine, Mr. Murray asserted that the stock piles of the country contain only 60,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, of which 20,000,000 already are in the bins of the consumer. At a present rate of consumption of 8,000,000 tons a week, the 40,000,000 tons will suffice only for four or five weeks, according to Mr. Murray's figures.

Claims of the operators that the production of non-union mines would prolong the nations' supply to eight weeks were denied by the union leader.

Cold water, according to high authority, is a valuable stimulant to many, if not all people. Its action on the heart is said to be more stimulating than brandy. It has been known to raise the pulse from 76 to more than 100.

CARRIGAN TO BE SPEAKER AT HENRIETTA

Special to the Record News.

HENRIETTA, April 6.—Judge A. H. Carrigan of Wichita Falls will deliver the principal address Friday night at the celebration here of all local ex-service men in connection with the opening of the new quarters of the Orrin S. Carlon Post of the American Legion. In addition to the address by Judge Carrigan several entertainment features have been arranged for the evening.

Bert Cramer of Burkburnett and J. P. Jennings of this city will box eight rounds. The boxers have met once before and it is expected that a fast exhibition will be given by the two men. Both weigh around 167 pounds.

A battle royal will be another feature that has been arranged for the evening. C. D. McConally, Bob Moore, Bell Brazil, O. Cameron and Grady Marshall are entered in the free for all. Another boxing match will be staged between Jack Haffell and J. Ranger, two 16 year old boxers.

The local post of the legion was recently reorganized and the new quarters secured. The quarters have been furnished and the meeting Friday night will mark their opening. A general invitation has been issued to all neighboring posts to attend the celebration.

The area of Egypt proper is about 400,000 square miles, but only 12,976 square miles are fertile and inhabited by a settled population.

LARGE INCREASES MADE IN OFFERING OF FOREIGN BONDS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Large increases in the offering of foreign bonds, especially foreign government bonds in this country during the past few months were reported tonight by the federal reserve board.

From the beginning of the year to March 15, the board said that the total of foreign dollar loans issued in this country was $263,000,000, while during the year 1921 the total was $650,303,000. Of the total during the present year, $231,500,000 represented foreign and government municipal loans, while $31,500,000 were corporation loans.

"The whole question of international investment of capital and the rehabilitation of reign countries," it added, "is evidently assuming fresh importance. This is partly due to the fact that the market for capital has improved and that the possibility of placing capital issues is now considerably greater than on former occasions."

Argentina has increased her stock of gold by $470,000,000.

WOMAN SAVES BEAUTY BY MASSAGE OF SALAD

(By International News Service)

GLENDALE, Cal., April 6.—Salad came into its own today.

With a newly-prepared salad, in which there was a generous quantity of oil, Mrs. R. S. Garrettson saved her face from being disfigured by burns.

This novel use for salad came when an oven of a gas stove exploded when Mrs. Garrettson sought to light it.

Plunging her face into the salad, the woman rubbed it over her face. According to her physician, the fact that Mrs. Garrettson used the salad for this unusual purpose was all that saved her face from disfigurement.

Why Not to Yours?

Sooner or later every dollar you handle finds its way to some bank and is credited to some one's account. Why not to yours?

The dollars you spend are gone past recall but the dollar you put into the bank lasts forever. You can't bank all the dollars you handle, of course. But you could bank more of them. Almost every one could. If you don't some one else will profit by the earning power of your money.

The dollars you deposit here at 4 per cent interest last and grow all the time.

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OFFERS FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY

An event inspired to help you solve the annual Easter problem —what to wear and where to get it

Two Pre-Easter Specials

TAFFETA AND CANTON CREPE

Dresses

Many new novelties are shown in this moderately priced group.

SLEEVES LEAD IN ORIGINALITY $24.75 TRIMMINGS ARE VARIED AND ATTRACTIVE



ALL ARE VERY RECENT ARRIVALS

These were formerly valued up to $49.50



NEW SPRING HATS IN A GREAT SALE

GARDEN HATS
ALL COLORS
FLOWER TRIMMED
FEATHER TRIMMED

STREET HATS $7.75

A MOST COMPREHENSIVE ARRAY

These Hats were formerly valued up to $15.00

New Modes—Parisian Style and Quality—Post-Season Prices

Community Little Theater
Presents One-Act Sketch
"WILL O' THE WISP"
And Three-Act Play
"BELINDA"
AT THE
WICHITA THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
Tickets on sale at Tipton's, Wilford Harrison's and Kemp Drug Store.
25C, 35C, 50C

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THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

tune is in copper stocks and the state of Pennsylvania received $64,252.28, that amount representing the transfer of inheritance tax at the rate of 10 per cent of the net amount of the estate. Boise Penrose was the last of the great American bosses. Politics was his life and his trade. He had made governors and senators, congressmen and judges, and newspaper correspondents had said that he had assisted in the making of at least three presidents. Now that he is dead all the little sub-bosses that he left behind in Pennsylvania are quarreling for possession of his vacant shoes; but the day of the big boss has departed. Now the voter has the direct primary. Now woman has the ballot. Now the people and not the convention, speaking of senators and congressmen and judges, name their servants and if they fail to pick real servants then it is due to the indifference or the ignorance of the voters of a commonwealth. It is impossible to herd the women voters of the land. It is impossible to herd the young men of the country. It is impossible to make men vote the ticket their fathers voted. It is a splendid sign that the people by slow stages are being educated away from the fetishes of dead issues and gods with clay feet.

Speaking of economic upheavels this is the greatest strike of coal miners in history. It is said that there is 2 billion dollars invested. These mines have an annual output in excess of a billion dollars a year. There are 12,000 mines affected of which 5,000 supply local trade, producing fewer than 10,000 tons a year each. There are 20 American states which are coal producers. There are 400,000 union soft-coal miners and 150,000 anthracite miners. Pennsylvania has 215,000 of these colliery workers. Unions have delegated 15,000 men to stay in the mines to protect the properties and prevent flooding. A year ago English coal miners were on strike. Before the coming of the word war, England supplied Italy, Belgium, France and many South American countries with coal. There were many strikes or threatened strikes in the English mining fields during the progress of the world war. A showdown came last year and the pessimists of Europe said that the miners were facing starvation, the operators bankruptcy and England the loss of its foreign trade. Indeed, they said, the coal situation was hopeless. Lloyd George forced a settlement and the miners were pledged a share in the profits. Now foreign correspondents admit that the profits scheme appears to be working out well. Bright indeed is the coal situation in Great Britain. Now in both domestic and exports the prospect shows steady improvement month by month and production is almost at the high level maintained before the coming of the world war. John Bull may be stubborn, he may go blunderingly along but he appears to get there just the same.

Congressman Manuel Herrick has returned to Oklahoma and plans to conduct his campaign for re-election with an aeroplane. Disinterested citizens of Oklahoma are of the opinion that Congressman Herrick is going up on primary election day and being a modernist he has made a wise choice of taking an airship instead of a boat. In the good old days the lamented defeated made reservation on the Salt river packet. Now the sky is the limit and the ocean the graveyard. There are many fancy faces going to be turned to the wall in the primary and general election upheavals the country over this year.

Federal Judge James C. Wilson is a native born Texan. All the candidates for office, all the office holders and most of the judges are issuing proclamations or making lurid addresses. Principal theme, "law enforcement and law and order." Judge Wilson denounced mob law. He denounced the so-called higher law. He denounced all the men who take the law into their own hands. He has two remedies. Public opinion he declared would get results. "Mob the mob" is the other remedy. This could be done without violating the law, for the constitution give a person the right to protect his life and property. He urged the arming of all jails with machine guns to combat with mob violence. He said something else—that a large majority of the cases coming before him and all other federal judges are for violation of the prohibition laws and violations are numerous because it is left entirely with the federal government to enforce the law. This Republic has endured for a 146 years and the safe and the sane are ever in the majority when the showdown comes. The safe and the sane who have guided the ship of state over the sunken snags and away from the breakers from the days of Washington to the days of Harding and the constitution given to the people by the fathers of the Republic has ever been the guiding star as well as the sheet anchor of hope for those who believe in the protection of life and property through written law observance and impartial enforcement. There have been hysterical periods in American history but the sober judgment of the people has ever prevailed and the constitution of the fathers has ever been uppermost. There is constructive work to be done. There are problems of home and state and nation to be solved and the men and women of America who never lose their poise or sense of justice or reverence for law and order are going to solve them. This should be the age of the builder. There is building to be done, here and the wide world over and the building is going to be done by the workers of the world led by the thinkers of the world who march onward and upward regardless of squalls or minor local disturbances.

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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The early bird also gets the garden seed.

Immigration policy in brief: Refuse the refuse.

Still, people who marry for love usually marry for keeps.

Now it's always dry weather when good fellows get together.

The only garden that doesn't become a bore after the first few weeks is Mary.

A gale is less violent than a tempest. This word should not be confused with "Gael."

Good mixer: An Americanism, descriptive of one who knows how many raisins to the quart.

What will become of the money saved by reducing armament? One guess. That's right.

A great many men think of civilization as proficiency in the art of pushing a button.

Alimony, as we understand it, is merely the adjusted compensation of matrimonial warfare.

As we understand enemies of the pocket flask, there is too much of this hip-hip-hooray stuff.

"Most of the liquor is consumed on the Atlantic seaboard." So that's what makes the West wild.

A man seldom makes a fool of himself. As a rule he is only guilty of contributory negligence.

The garage mechanic has generous moments. He never charges anything for the grease he uses on the upholstery.

The ill fate of bucket shops would indicate some change in vital statistics since Barnum's time.

Being old-fashioned is largely a matter of cultivating a decorous exterior to conscal human nature.

It is probably all right to call the young ladies "debs." Debs himself is keenly interested in men.

The great are soon forgotten, and the "ex" in front of a statesman's name stands for an unknown quantity.

If the present rate of consumption continues, by the middle of summer there won't be anything in the cellar except the Philadelphia teams.

You can say one thing for movie stars. None of them has written to the editor, beginning: "My attention has been called to an article in your paper."

(Syndicated by Associated Editors.)

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD DEGREE BURNS

"I heard a woman in the car say today that her son had a third-degree burn and he nearly died, and everybody thought it was a miracle because he was getting better. What is a third degree burn, Billie?"

And Betty, whose only brother was in his third year at medical college and the greatest authority in the world in HER eyes upon any and every ailment, sat down at his knee and turned eager eyes upon him.

"We strive to please," murmured the brother, who was attempting to brush up an anatomy. "But silence is golden, and it is a little girl's place to be seen and not heard."

Still, he pulled her curls thoughtfully, and said.

"A third degree burn? And the chap got better. Good business. Third degree burns are serious enough, that's a fact."

The Three Degrees of Burns.

"But what IS a third degree burn? And why?" insisted Betty.

"To start at the beginning," said the student brother, "there are three classes of burns. First, second, and third degree. They should be treated according to the class to which they belong.

"When the skin is not broken, the injury is called a first degree burn. It is best treated by covering thickly with dry soda or even a layer of cotton wool—"

"To exclude the air," interrupted the mother who, looking up from her knitting under a rose-red lamp, was regarding her son with maternal pride.

"Exactly mother. Just as you used to tie my burned hands up in flour, years ago. It's the same idea. Only soda is better than flour," smiled the boy.

Treating Second Degree Burns.

"Burns of the second degree are so called when the outer skin is destroyed," he continued. "Then dry powder is not so good because it sticks to the burned area and is hard to remove and may cause infection. Because the skin is broken, the burn should be treated as a surgical wound. It should be kept clean to guard against infection. It should be washed off with sterile water or salt or soda solution. A dressing of oil, or wet compresses of baking soda and water may be applied. Even pure vaseline is allowable if nothing better is at hand.

"The thing is to get a burn covered up as soon as possible to relieve the excruciating pain. Always bandage a burn loosely and very gently. When blisters form, leave them alone unless the doctor says to open them, and then always sterilize the needle you use."

"But a THIRD degree burn? What happens?" insisted Betty impatiently.

"A third degree burn is so called," said the student, "when the tissues are completely destroyed. Such burns do not always extend so deeply under the skin surface, but they frequently cover a great portion of the body surface. And it often follows that when a large part of the body surface is burned, shock or collapse occurs. Or, because the elimination processes of the skin are interfered with, absorption may be a complication of the burn.

Third Degree Burns Serious.

"Such patients are treated for shock and given quantities of water to drink. Pneumonia may be a complication of an extensive burn, because of steam or smoke inhaled. Altogether, third degree burns are very undesirable. Permanent disfigurement may result, due to contraction of the skin and underlying muscles.

"It is best to apply only a temporary dressing to such cases, attempting to exclude the air by applying clean coverings, and summon the doctor at once. Or, better still, take the patient to a hospital."

Betty looked thoughtful. Then she sighed. "No wonder the lady was glad her son got better," she said, sympathetically.

Dr. Pattilo and Collard wish to announce the association of Dr. J. D. Hall, recently of Cincinnati. Offices 607-610 City National Bank Bldg. Office phone 5222, residence 6384.—Adv.

CYNICISM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1922, by Frank Crane.)

For some curious reason we aspire to cynicism.

The most prominent writers of the day are those who take the sophisticated pose.

While innocence, wonder, the child heart and the sense of newness and surprise in life are a human being's greatest treasurer, for some strange reasons we love to read of those who have exhausted all this, or at least who pretend they have, and who disport themselves upon the printed page as vicious children trampling the flowers in the garden.

One of the best sellers in the United States is "Main Street," a story which reveals the life of the common people as infinite dullness and drabness and is hailed with heehaws by all those who consider themselves emancipated.

The last Goncourt prize was won by a negro who wrote a book about African life and made it as salt and barren as the Sahara.

The Nobel prize is given to writers like Knut Hamsun and Anatole France, who, whatever their art may be, have said no word to inspire and revealed no truth to ennoble the life of man upon this troubled ball.

Bernard Shaw is in the forefront of English authors, and his imitators, Mencken and Nathan, enjoy a vogue in America, yet all we get from them are Mephistophelian quips and grimaces at whatever earnest striving there is among men.

The great mass of human beings are engaged in the business of living, striving in some way to save something beautiful from the wreck of years, yet they who should be minstrels for our encouragement sing to us songs and tell us tales that are, to use the words of Samuel Butler, but a "Nightmare of waste and death as baseless as it is repulsive." Where in these days is the robustious vigor of a Victor Hugo, the broad humanities of Goethe, the fierce yet honest earnestness of Carlisle, the sane optimism of Emerson, the courage and beauty of Ruskin?

There is in us as says the author of "The Glass of Fashion," "The cancer of cynicism that arrest of the moral tissues, that check in spiritual development which preys upon the divine faculties of our humanity whereby alone we can respond to the joy, wonder and beauty of existence."

The trouble with cynicism is that it dries up the child heart in a man.

America has become great because of its abounding youth. There are strong signs, when we look at our national face in the glass of letters, that we have become smitten with old age and its bitter impotence. Gray hairs are here and there upon us and we know it not.

It might be well if we pondered the allegory of Coleridge:

"The two images farthest removed from each other which can be comprehended in one dream are I think Isiah, 'Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O earth!'; and Levi of Holywell Street, 'Old Clothes!'; both of them Jews you will observe."

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Wasn't it some ancient prophet or soothsayer or something who told the wives of this world that when their husbands came around they should stop, look and listen? Or something like that? Because I've just heard a story which makes me think the ancient prophet knew his prophetic business.

"If we do not keep the women in subjection we are lost," said the man who told the story.

The two concerned are old friends of mine. For years the husband was a big, robust, high-tempered, high-spirited, high-colored go-getter of a man. Every now and then he had a fuss with his boss of the day. Then he resigned amid a cloud of smoke shot through with red fire.

"No man can talk to me that way," he used to say.

His jobs didn't last long enough to permit him to pile up much of a bank account, and in the interim the wife had to go to work. Mind you, the husband wasn't a genteel tramp. He worked hard when he had a job and he had as many jobs as he could find. But his temperamental defects made it difficult for him to catch on when he was out and the burden of the establishment fell on the tender shoulders of the wife. She had a little specialty, though no one thought much of it or valued her highly. She was such a tender, home-loving, dainty, retiring little woman.

"Do you know what they're doing now?" my friend asked. "She has sprung that specialty of hers into a big business. Her name is all over the world. It is her name that is in the city directory and telephone book. She is a success. So is he, for that matter. He has toned down that temper until people have forgotten that he ever had it. He is kindly, gentle, thoughtful—all those things that he didn't used to be. There isn't a swagger in a ten-mile walk with him. He is as successful in his profession as his best friends ever hoped he would be, but he is utterly submerged by his wife. He has ceased to be in the eyes of the world that know the two of them. She has taken over those qualities he has lost. She is brusque, upstage, domineering. People used to speak of her as:

"That sweet little Mrs. Blicker."

Now they say:

"Head swelled, huh?"

I do not know what the moral is, unless the ancient prophet previously quoted saw it first. But before you can keep a wife in her place it is up to you to provide the right sort of a place.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

RIFLE PRACTICE IN OUR BEST BANKS

Banks are now building rifle ranges in their basements in order that the employees may perfect themselves in the art of accurate shooting.

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Nothing, in fact, so distresses a banking house as to have its clerks fire at a bandit and kill a few of its best customers.

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Of course, if a customer has made his deposit and is leaving when shot, it doesn't make so much difference to the bank, but to shoot one before he has made the deposit is inexcusable.

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Marksmanship now ranks up with honest general character, penmanship, education and reputation in rating a bank clerk. A crack shot has the best chance of advancement.

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How I Rose From Bank Clerk to Bank President.

(By Howe I. Lovekush.)

"My rise should set an example for every young man. When I was a youngster I entered the employ of the Fifth National bank as fifth assistant to the receiving teller. I worked at that job for eleven years without getting ahead. Then I sat down and took myself to task. I asked myself what I should do to command attention from my superiors. I remembered that Diggs, the head cashier, had attracted attention by placing the ace of spades in a depositor's hat one day and shooting a hole in it (the ace, not the depositor) at twenty-five yards. They made him cashier the following week.

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"So I decided to follow his example. I started practising with a revolver in the bank's range and spent most of my time there. All my nights I put in visiting the shooting galleries around the city. Finally I got so I could hit the little glass ball that is kept jumping up in a perpendicular stream of water. Now is the time, I thought to attract the attention of the bank directors. So one morning I went to one of the bank directors and said: 'I beg pardon, sir, but would you kindly hold this lighted cigar in your mouth just a moment. I'll be awfully obliged and you'll be doing a struggling bank clerk a great favor, sir.'

"'What for?' he demanded peevishly.

"'I wish to show you that I can knock the ashes off it with one shot from my revolver at thirty paces.'

"'That's the spirit we want in this bank!' declared the director when he knew what I wanted.

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"Well, he held the cigar in his mouth and I pulled my gun and fired. Unfortunately I missed the cigar and killed a man who was just drawing out all his funds. Lucky for me it wasn't a man opening a new account!

"But I was not discouraged. When the other bank officials found that I had killed the man at target practice they excused it.

"Well, I spent more time in the rifle range than ever after that. I realized after the fatal shooting that the first rule in the life of a successful bank clerk is not to make a mistake. After I had been blazing away eight hours a day in the range the president of the bank called the receiving teller one morning and asked 'What's all this shootin' for?'

"The teller replied, 'That's young Lovekush, the fifth assistant to me. He's always trying to improve his marksmanship. He's got so he can hit 28 out of a possible 30 clay pipes in any shooting gallery. He can knock over the revolving ducks too, blindfolded.'

"'Send for the young man at once,' commanded the bank president. 'That is the kind of man I have been looking for to make this the kind of a bank it ought to be.'

"Well, to make a long story short, I was called before him, showed him how well I could shoot, and was promoted to the office of first vice-president at once. The following year I shot so much better than he that I was made president."

Nerve Exhaustion

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

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

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A few words today to the unfortunate many who, having decided that they are victims of nerve exhaustion, have long but vainly been doctoring themselves with various "tonics." I would point out to them, to begin with, that nerve exhaustion is seldom, if ever, the definite disease they evidently take it to be.

It is, rather, a symptom of disease, and it may be a symptom of any one of an astonishing variety of diseased conditions. Numerous, indeed, are the causes which give rise to the familiar nerve exhaustion symptom-complex of fatigue, irritability, and tension of mind and body leading to or accompanied by feelings of restlessness, digestive troubles, and troubles of sleep.

Sometimes nerve exhaustion of an extreme sort develops as a consequence of bad working habits. And by this I do not primarily refer to the habit of overworking.

That is not often a true cause of nerve exhaustion. Comparatively few people really overwork. But multitudes work too hurriedly and constant strain upon them, multitudes work in working places so unhygienic as to poison and weaken their systems. All these things can, and frequently do, cause nerve exhaustion.

And when nerve exhaustion is thus caused, is it reasonable to expect that tonics will cure it, even though consumed by the gallon? Does not common sense suggest that the necessary thing is to change the conditions under which one works so far as it is possible to change them?

Nerve exhaustion, again, may be a prodnct of nothing more than uncurbed emotionality, expressing itself in chronic worry or envy or hate. Worry, envy, and hate have, literally, a poisonous effect on the organism, and are indeed capable of producing in time a severe exhaustion of the nerves.

In such cases can tonics be of any real benefit, so long as the poisons of worry or envy or hate are permitted to accumulate? Would it not be wiser to substitute for the tonics self-education in the matter of emotional control?

And, further, it is important to know that the symptom-complex or nerve exhaustion may be indicative of some more or less serious state of organic ill-health.

Abscessed teeth have been known to cause nerve exhaustion. So have infected tonsils, and intections localized in other parts of the body. Sometimes nerve exhaustion is an early sign of tuberculosis, sometimes a sign of other diseases as dangerous as tuberculosis.

Happily, it is not nearly so often indicative of grave disorders as of readily remediable ailments due to faulty habits of thinking and living. Since, however, it is of such varied origin, and since some of its causes are such that delay in eradicating them may have deplorable consequences, self-diagnosis and self-treatment with tonics can never be recommended as the proper course to take.

The one wise course, in fact, is to seek competent medical aid. And it is the course I would urge on all afflicted with the sundry discomforts and disabilities popularly summarized under the name of nerve exhaustion.

POETICAL VERSUS PRACTICAL

He (exclaiming rapturously)—I call these thousand stars to witness that I love you.

She—I'd much prefer two witnesses before the judge.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE PUMP.

I celebrate the cistern pump in all my tireless rhyming; how brilliantly its waters jump, when it has had a priming! I work the handle down and up, and watch the gushing fluid, and quaff a gallon from the cup, as quaffed the old time Druid. They say that base and evil men are selling bootleg brandy; in musty joint and squalid den they keep the poison handy. And customers go there and swill the stuff from frowsy flagons, then to the boneyard on the hill they go in creaking wagons. If they escape the bier and shroud, it may be they'll be blinded, and crippled, busted up and bowed, and sick and broken winded. For booze is made of deadly things, of powdered toads and henna, of warthog tusks and serpent stings, and chophouse pies and senna. So I shall seek no alley dump for drinks made by a vandal, but journey to the cistern pump and blithely ply the handle.—(Copyright, 1922, George Matthews Adams.)

THE DAILY STORY

Copyright, 1922, by W. Werner.

THE STRAND'S ROSY

Jenny Strand arose from her bed with that compressed sensation about the temples, that sinking in the pit of her stomach, that leaden weight of limb which are the surest signs that one has overdrawn their vital bank account. She had got into bed at 2:30 after Rosy's party. The guests, with the wonderful elasticity of youth, had stayed until 1, dancing. After the last farewell had been said lingeringly on the moonlit porch Jenny had gathered up the dishes and washed them. The house must be in some kind of order for the morning. There would be no time then before accompanying Rosy as far as Oxford on the first lap of her journey.

Jenny tiptoed downstairs to the kitchen and opened the dampers of the range. She must fry the trout that Will Wood had sent for Rosy's breakfast. Everybody had been so kind before the girl's departure—everybody except Cora. It was just like Cora to flare up because Rosy had been impatient and declare she would not stay longer at a place where an honest maid was treated like a negro by the daughter of the house. In vain Jenny had striven to restore peace, but Rosy simply would not apologise, nor Cora retract. And so Cora had gone away, and Jenny was left to manage as best she could.

At 6:30 she went upstairs to arouse her daughter, Rosy, who a few hours before had been a brilliant fairy, but now looked like a little child in her innocent sleep. She opened her lustrous, dark, beautiful eyes, as bright as if she had not closed them barely five hours before.

"I'll get right up," she said. She yawned. "Call Eddie and Dad. And send Betsy upstairs, will you? I wish I were going to take her, but dogs are a perfect nuisance when traveling."

Jenny departed to do her daughter's bidding. Three-quarters of an hour later her family gathered in the dining room for a perfect breakfast.

"Gee, mother, you don't let us miss Cora any," cried Edward, her son.

Jenny smiled. The rest ate, but she could not. She swallowed a cup of coffee. Then she hurried on her hat and coat.

Edward had gone to the garage to get the big twin six, and Watson was drawing on his light overcoat, Rosy was saying goodbye to Betsy.

It was a scene of confusion. When at last they were in the car flying toward the station the chill April air in her face revived Jenny. People whom they passed either on the street or in other cars smiled and bowed and envied. With a turn of his wrist Edward brought the machine to a pause. A messenger presented Rosy with a great bouquet of roses and a box of candy. She laughed a careless acceptance.

"From Will Wood! Isn't he the limit?" she said.

Her father came with the tickets, and he and Edward helped her and Jenny aboard. Rosy sat down and examined the roses.

"Be careful, Rosy," admonished Watson. "It's a long way to Taylorton, Neb."

Rosy shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, I'll get there, all right. Don't worry, dad. By, Eddie. Take good care of Betsy. "By dad." She lifted her warm, excited face to be kissed. She was very pretty, Jenny thought, glad that her daughter took after the Strands rather than her own plain self.

"Better go, eh!" Edward touched his father, and they retired together. Rosy leaned past her mother through the open window and waved her hand to them. Then the train began to move. In an instant the journey had begun.

"Awfully good of you, mother, to go to Oxford with me, although I'd probably manage the Pullman business all right," said Rosy. She opened the box of candy and studied it critically. "Will knows what I like, doesn't he?" she said. "Good old Will! All the same, he might have come himself to see me off instead of sending flowers and candy by a messenger."

"Will never forgets business. He has to be at his office at 7."

"Oh, of course!" Rosy lifted her brows. "Well, it doesn't matter. I shall come home engaged to Louis Clinton."

"You're quite certain that you will love him?"

"Oh, my yes! That's what I'm going out to see his sister for. I couldn't make up my mind when he came to see me last winter. But his letters have convinced me. You'll get everything ready so that I can be married in June, mother? With me away you'll have plenty of time. I'll keep you posted even if I have to wire. And now I guess I'll just shut my eyes and think. I'm really fearfully tired after last night."

Jenny was more than tired; she was exhausted and disheartened besides. She had done her best for Rosy, but she felt that she could have done much better if Watson had not been so indulgent and there had not been so much money. Watson had been poor when Jenny married him, but he was a born moneymaker. These two facts tended to spoil his children; because he had missed pleasures in his own youth he could deny them nothing. Rosy took the indulgences with all the fervor of a little princess. She was willful and high-strung. Her determination to go to Taylorton was evidence of her perversity. She had met Louis Clinton's sister at school and incidentally Louis. Louis was rich and handsome and gay, and if Rosy married him Jenny trembled for her. She would so much rather Rosy would have married good steady Will Wood although he had as yet only a comparatively small income. But her wish was not Rosy's way. Rosy would come back from her visit to the Clinton's engaged to Louis; there would be a spectacular wedding, and then—who knew what? Jenny looked sidewise at her Rosy's face and sighed.

That night Jenny came home alone to a house which seemed strangely empty without Rosy's bright presence. She could only exist until she got the wire, "Safe arrival," from Chicago.

In order not to think too much Jenny kept busy. Rosy would be back in a month and the wedding would probably take place immediately. She found a maid to take Cora's place and put the house in order. She even had a special dress made for herself.

Then suddenly, came, Rosy's letter. "I'm starting for home." It said little more.

On the night of Rosy's arrival Edward and Watson took the car and went to the station to meet her. Jenny waited at home.

Rosy came in out of the night and the wild rain radiant as ever. "I'm so glad to get home," she said. "I'm so tired."

Jenny's glance flashed to her daughter's left hand. It was unadorned. "You aren't engaged!" she exclaimed in relief.

Rosy smiled. "No! Isn't it funny? When I was here and Louis out there I thought I couldn't live without him. But as soon as I got there I found it was Will I couldn't live without and so I've come back to marry Will—" her voice dropped humbly—"if he will have me."

Jenny stood looking at her girl. Was it possible that deep down under her butterfly exterior Rosy had the making of a fine woman in her after all? She held out her arms and Rosy went into them.

"I expect the Clintons will never forgive me for not taking Louis," she said, "but I just couldn't. Money isn't everything, mother. I've had money most all my life. I think it will be a fine adventure, just to be poor with Will."

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

FARMER BROWN'S BOY HAS NO LUCK AT ALL

Farmer Brown's boy tramped through the Green Forest whistling merrily. He always whistles when he feels light-hearted, and he always feels light-hearted when he goes fishing. You see, he is just as fond of fishing as is Little Joe Otter or Billy Mink or Buster Bear. And now he was making his way through the Green Forest to the Laughing Brook sure that by the time he had followed it down to the Smiling Pool he would have a fine lot of trout to take home. He knew every pool in the Laughing Brook where the trout love to hide, did Farmer Brown's boy, and it was just the kind of a morning when the trout should be hungry. So he whistled as he tramped along and his whistle was good to hear.

When he reached the first little pool he baited his hook very carefully and then taking the greatest care to keep out of sight of any trout that might be in the little pool he began to fish. Now, Farmer Brown's boy learned a long time ago that to be a successful fisherman one must have a great deal of patience, so though he didn't get a bite right away, as he had expected to, he wasn't the least bit discouraged. He kept very quiet and fished and fished, patiently waiting for a foolish trout to take his hook. But he didn't get so much as a nibble. "Either the trout have lost their appetite or they have grown very wise," muttered Farmer Brown's boy, as after a long time he moved on to the next little pool.

There the same thing happened. He was very patient, very, very patient, but his patience brought no reward, not so much as the faintest kind of a nibble. Farmer Brown's boy trudged on to the next pool, and there was a puzzled frown on his freckled face. Such a thing had never happened before. He didn't know what to make of it. All the night before he had dreamed about the delicious dinner of fried trout he would have them next day, and now—well, if he didn't catch some trout pretty soon that splendid dinner would never be anything but a dream.

"If I didn't know that nobody else comes fishing here I should think that somebody had been here this very morning and caught all the fish or else frightened them so that they are all in hiding," said he, as he trudged on to the next pool. "I never had such luck in all my life before. Hello! What's this?"

There on the bank beside the little pool where the heads of three trout. Farmer Brown's boy scowled down at them more puzzled than ever. "Somebody has been fishing here and they have had better luck than I have," thought he. He looked up the Laughing Brook, and down the Laughing Brook, and this way and that way, but no one was to be seen. Then he picked up one of the little heads and looked at it simply. "It wasn't cut off with a knife; it was bitten off!" he exclaimed. "I wonder now if Billy Mink is the scamp who has spoiled my fun."

Thereafter he kept a sharp lookout for signs of Billy Mink, but though he found two or three more trout hears, he saw no other signs and he caught no fish. This puzzled him more than ever. It didn't seem possible that such a little fellow as Billy Mink could have caught or frightened all the fish or have eaten so many. Besides, he didn't remember ever having known Billy to leave heads around that way. Billy sometimes catches more fish than he can eat, but then he usually hides them. The farther he went down the Laughing Brook the more puzzled Farmer Brown's boy grew. It made him feel very queer. He would have felt still more queer if he had known that all the time two other fishermen who had been before him were watching him and chuckling to themselves. They were Little Joe Otter and Buster Bear.

Next Story: Farmer Brown's Boy Feels His Hair Rise.

Lady Astor, formerly Nannie Langhorne, of Virginia, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Dunn Gibson, are patronesses of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, which seeks out capable girls of small means and makes it possible for them to complete their education.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Sim Flinders sat in a pensive mood for some time today on the top rail of his hog pen and watched his pigs. He finds them a great study, but believes they ought to come to some understanding at meal time, so that all of them would not try to eat out of the trough at the same time.

Tobe Mosely has two calendars and weather charts, put out by different concerns, and keeps them in separate rooms, as they cannot ever agree on the weather.

Jefferson Pottocks and family have moved again, this time to the vacant house on Murker Ridge. They are going to keep on moving around until they upset the center of population.

SOCIETY

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Episcopal women will hold an Easter bazaar at the Central Drug store Saturday. They will make a speciality of children's dresses, other articles will be on display. At the same time a sale of home made cooked foods will be held at the White House market.

* * *

WARD-BELMONT REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Miss Louise Mosley of Nashville, Tennessee, state representative of the Ward-Belmont college for girls is at the Kemp hotel where she will remain until Saturday. Miss Mosley is here for the purpose of inviting all Ward-Belmont students and ex-students to the general association to be held at Fort Worth, May 12. Every member of the Wichita Falls Ward-Belmont club is invited to attend, according to Miss Mosley.

* * *

RAINBOW CLUB ENJOY PICNIC AT HAVEN

Members of the Rainbow club of the Y. W. C. A. motored out in trucks furnished by D. J. Carithers of the Holliday Creamery company to Haven park Tuesday evening and enjoyed a delightful picnic. Supper was prepared on an open fire, and the hours were pleasantly spent in playing games.

* * *

WESLEY GIRLS POSTPONE SOCIAL MEETING

The Floral Heights Wesley Girls announce the postponement of the social meeting which they were to have held at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey Friday evening, until a date to be announced later.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale including 100 cakes, pies, home made bread, fruits, candies and flowers will be held at the P. B. M. beginning at 9 o'clock Friday and Saturday. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. T. A. Hicks.

* * *

BETA DELPHIAN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. George Thorburn was hostess to the Beta Delphian club at her home Wednesday afternoon when an interesting lesson was studied on "Paintings in France" under the direction of Mrs. Paul Barnett. Mrs. Ross Corlett was in charge of the first half of the questions and Mrs. O. W. Harvey in the last. Mrs. Ira G. Craig read a paper on "Loure" and Mrs. Thornberry read one on "The Barbizon School."

At the close of the study program a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Ross Corlett, O. W. Wilson, John C. Kay, T. L. McGee, Harvey, Paul Barnett, Thornberry, W. B. Chauncey, Burk, Craig and Everett Williams of Kansas City, Kansas.

* * *

MISS CLARK TO SPEAK TO PUPILS AND MOTHERS

Mothers and friends of pupils attending the Wichita Falls schools are reminded of the visit to the high school Friday of Miss Edith L. Clark, dean of women in the Denton Normal. Miss Clark as has been previously announced will speak to the Girls club of the high school immediately after school is dismissed and to the mothers and others interested promptly at 7 o'clock. She will close her address in ample time for those who desire to attend the performance of the Community Theater at the Wichita Theater.

* * *

ALAMO MOTHERS CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL SESSION

A short program and opening the bags in which a dime was placed and given to each member to see how it would grow, several months ago, will feature the social meeting of the Alamo Mothers club to be held at the building this afternoon at three o'clock. Two handsome hand bags one donated by the P. B. M. and the other by Perkins-Timberlake will be presented the member who tells the best story in connection with the money made by the dime given to interest, and the other will be given for the one who made the most money from her investment.

Another feature will be the presence of the "happiest little girl in Wichita Falls" who will come to thank the club for assisting to make her the "happiest little girl in town." The program will be given as follows:

Violin number, Miss Vivian Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Goodner.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Gipson.

Declamation, Doris Roodhouse, winner of the declamation honors in the junior contest.

Declamation, Fred Couper, boy winner of junior honors in the contest.

Piano number, Joe Betsy Miller.

* * *

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB PLAN BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Plans for a birthday party to be given in honor of Iva Lee Jones were made at the regular meeting of the Blue Triangle club held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The affair to be held at the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the regular meeting will be dispensed with. Learning to make paper flowers was one of the diversions of the afternoon, also a story "Just Patty" read by Miss Mann. Those present included: Iva Lee Jones, Margaret Little, Lily Adams, Zelda Thompson, Suedell Bailey, Thelma Wisdom and Miss Mann.

Your Druggist

Does not keep Pinkham's Compound. He sells it.

During the year 1920, nearly 3,000,000 bottles of this medicine were shipped from the factory at Lynn, Massachusetts. There is also a branch in Canada and one in Mexico.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the largest sale of any medicine for women's ailments. Every day, more and more women are proving its worth. Made of selected roots and herbs, this compound contains no harmful drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.—Adv.

EMPRESS

Today — Saturday

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted"

Fashions for Americans



Self Fringe Is a Popular Separate Skirt Trimming.

Whether the material is of cotton, wool, or silk, so long as it is a loosely woven and rather heavy mesh, self fring is one of the seasons most popular trimmings for separate skirts. The fabric is merely ravelled to form a fringe as deep as is desired, then the edge is over-cast or "whipped" and there you are!

The skirt illustrated features this trimming most effectively, each of the three tunics or plain flounces being ravelled and finished at its edge. It was shown in a coarse mesh, white silk fabric, the slit pockets being finished with little self fabric straps caught in the centre with a metal filigree buckle.

With this skirt is worn an interesting sweater, knitted on Tuxedo lines, but without the usual revers and collar. The sweater was in brown wool, with knitted-in polka dots of tan finishing the front. The sleeves had ribbed cuffs.

Vivid colors are playing an important part in the new separate skirts, many being shown that are entirely in one bright shade, such as jade or grass green, poppy or spark red, orange or dandelion yellow, while equally as many are in a bright checked or striped silk. Plain skirts are taking precedence over the pleated ones this season, and there seems to be a vigorous leaning to all white as well as to the bright shades. More linen skirts will be worn, according to indications, than for several years.

In the line-up of sweaters, the slip-over model, either in the striking Navajo pattern or in white with a bread line check, but with the arrival of warm weather it seems logical that the Tuxedo sweater will come again into its own. The slip-over is rather warm, and certainly not easy to put on and off.

CHILDRESS EDITOR RECEIVES REPLIES TO QUESTIONAIRE

CHILDRESS, Texas, April 6.—In a recent issue of the Childress Post its publisher, Mr. J. C. Thomas, carried a questionaire, asking how each candidate stands as to the Ku Klux Klan. The Post has received a reply from Judge M. M. Hankins of Quanah, candidate for district judge, in which he says:

"If there is anything I sincerely detest and abhor it is mob violence. I believe that many good men have been induced to join the Klan, not realizing that they were making it possible for crime to be committed by its members or by those using the cloak of the Klan to hide behind. And I further believe that such men will, or at least ought to, get out of the organization as speedidly as possible."

Hon. G. E. Hamilton of Matador candidate for state representative said: "I think this Ku Klux Klan movement is the greatest mistake any people has ever made. If elected I shall favor the most energetic measures to put this unlawful movement out of business. Under our laws no men or combination of men have a right to intimidate by threats of violence or to even send a threatening letter to a citizen. It is undoubtedly the greatest menace that has confronted our people for many years and perhaps in the whole history of the state."

WHERE TO GO

Olympic—Agnes Ayers in "The Lane That Had No Turning."

Empress—"Cameron of the Royal Mounted."

Majestic—Dr. Cunning.

Gem—"The Midlanders."

HIRING A BUTLER.

Have you ever been employed as a liveried servant?

Yus, loldy; I used to work in a livery stable.

A Wife or a Profession?

BY CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1922, by Carolyn Beecher)

Chapter XLIV.

An old house has been turned into apartments. There were no fire escapes. Of course, in violation of the law. When the flames shot up the elevator shaft the occupants of the upper floors were cut off from their only means of escape.

When Howard arrived the fire was under control. But aside from the dead there were several injured, and for some time he was busy giving first aid. Then as those badly hurt were taken to hospitals in the vicinity he remained at the scene hoping against hope, like many others, that some one buried under the mass of hot wreckage might still be found alive and need his ministrations.

It was 2 o'clock when dirty, grimy, tired, his heart torn because of what he had seen, he finally turned toward home reluctantly. The firemen had assured him there was no use waiting longer. No one could possibly be alive now under the ruins.

To his surprise the house was lighted. A flash of anxiety rushed across his mind. Could Annette be ill? He let himself in with his latchkey and hurried toward the library where he had left her.

Lying back in a big chair, her eyes fixed on vacancy, a determined look on her face, Annette waited for him.

"Where have you been? And how awful you look. Your face is all smudged and look at your hands! Don't come near me. I don't care for kisses at this hour.'

Never before had Annette repulsed him. Astonishment written large on his face. Howard turned away.

"Suppose we go back to bed," he said, leading the way. Then: "I am sorry you sat up, Annette. Please don't again. You'll lose your beauty sleep. I shall always come as soon as I can. But distances here are greater than in Clarkstown, and I may often be late.'

"I never shall go to bed until you come in." Annette's voice was very quiet, but sharp as steel. Howard was beginning to know that tone, to dread it. Also he was learning that when Annette used it, to keep still.

As they prepared for bed he tried to gain her interest by tiling of the fire.

"You mean to tell me that after doing all you could and after the injured had been taken to the hospitals you still hung around for a couple of hours knowing I was alone and lonely?"

"I supposed, of course, you were in bed."

"Never suppose that again! You have no right to leave he like that. I have no one but you, and I should be your first thought. I give you all the money you need. It is yours as much as mine. You have no excuse."

Howard made no reply and she went on after a bit with the same argument she had used so many times.

"There are plenty of young doctors who need money. You are taking it from them, taking their chance of making a living just as surely as do the women who take men's places when they do not need the money, and whom I have heard you condemn for doing it."

"Damn the money!' Howard, never a profane man, muttered.

For a time he had been happy because of Annettes release from all the worries that lack of money entailed. He had enjoyed the freedom from care, that constant worry whether he were going to make enough to keep her contented that he had all the time while living in Clarkstown. But now he was beginning to hate the enervating influence her money backed by her determined attitude that he need not work because of it had upon him as well as upon her. He was beginning to hate the softness of the life he now led. A haunting fear of the collapse of his mental fibre warned him that instead of growing stronger he was showing weakness of purpose and lack of resistance.

At times he pulled himself up sharply. Then he spent more time at the hospital—already he knew that Dr. Campbell was disappointed in him. Not in his work, when he worked. But in his seeming lack of interest in his profession and in his patients.

"Young Blake promised so much. I am disappointed, more than I can say, that he seems to have lost his interest, also his ambition. I can't understand it," he remarked to a colleague.

"I can. His wife inherited a fortune and it has gone to his head. Lots of young fellows can't stand prosperity. I hear he has become a regular society man. And one can't keep up an interest in this sort of work and be a society manikin at the same time."

"If his wife has money I can understand it still less. That boy was simply wrapped up in his surgical work in college, and he made a record for himself in France. I have watched him closely and know of what I speak. If there is no need to work for the money the Howard Blake I knew would have gladly given himself freely to help the maimed and unfortunate—especially here in the base hospitals. There is something back of it all."

"Perhaps his wife opposes him."

"Nonesense! Blake would never let a woman, no matter how much he loved her, make him neglect his profession.

(To Be Continued.)

C. A. Williams of the former law firm of Aynesworth, Williams & Watkins, announces the removal of his offices to 407 Morgan Bldg.—Adv.

Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Printing, Addressing Mailing.

"Guaranteed Quality at a Fair Price."

Wichita Multigraphing Co.

Florist Tells Rotarians of Flower Game

Edwin Bebb of the Wichita Falls Floral company made the weekly classification talk for Rotarians at their Thursday luncheon, sketching for them the development of the floral industry into one of the great commercial industries within the last ten years—a growth which he attributed principally to co-operative advertising on the part of the florists. A brief discussion of the proposed Rotary show also figured in the meeting.

WAR OF REVOLUTION IS GIVEN NEW TWIST

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, April 7. — "The Pilgrim Fathers did not break away from the Mother Country because of harsh treatment. What really caused the separation was not oppression but distance, different surroundings and the fact that the most advanced radicals of England had found refuge in America and carried into effect that the ideas of government that were repressed in the Mother Country."

Thus declared Professor E. Raymond Turner, professor of history at the University of Michigan, in an address to the Royal Colonial Institute in London on "The Relations Between Western Europe and America."

"Though the original English stock had become largely intermixed with Dutch, German and other foreign elements, America remained English in language, institutions and laws," he said.

"Of the 150,000,000 English speaking people in the world, almost 100,000,000 are in America, and of these about 50 per cent were supposed to be directly descended from British stock."

Professor Turner declared that if ever a real League of Nations were established its foundations would be the peoples of Western Europe and the peoples of America.

HAWAIIAN TRADE SLUMPS.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 7.—Hawaii's trade balance with mainland United States, which in 1920 was a robust $118,000,000, dropped in 1921 to a mere $7,000,000, a loss of $111,000,000. The loss is said by business men to be due to the drop in sugar production and not to any big increase in importations. Exports from the Territory in 1920 aggregated $192,383,185, while in 1921 they totalled only $71,069,115.



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This lot of Suits was picked up by our New York buyer at 35c to 40c on the dollar. An opportunity like this is very seldom offered. A real saving for you. Come see them.

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ENTIRE STOCK GROUPED IN THREE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

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Full o' pep;
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

tune is in copper stocks and the state of Pennsylvania received $64,232.28, that amount representing the transfer of inheritance tax at the rate of 10 per cent of the net amount of the estate. Boise Penrose was the last of the great American bosses. Politics was his life and his trade. He had made governors and senators, congressmen and judges, and newspaper correspondents had said that he had assisted in the making of at least three presidents. Now that he is dead all the little sub-bosses that he left behind in Pennsylvania are quarreling for possession of his vacant shoes; but the day of the big boss has departed. Now the voter has the direct primary. Now woman has the ballot. Now the people and not the convention, speaking of senators and congressmen and judges, name their servants and if they fail to pick real servants then it is due to the indifference or the ignorance of the voters of a commonwealth. It is impossible to herd the women voters of the land. It is impossible to herd the young men of the country. It is impossible to make men vote the ticket their fathers voted. It is a splendid sign that the people by slow stages are being educated away from the fetishes of dead issues and gods with clay feet.

Speaking of economic upheavels this is the greatest strike of coal miners in history. It is said that there is 2 billion dollars invested. These mines have an annual output in excess of a billion dollars a year. There are 12,000 mines affected of which 5,000 supply local trade, producing fewer than 10,000 tons a year each. There are 20 American states which are coal producers. There are 400,000 union soft-coal miners and 150,000 anthracite miners. Pennsylvania has 215,000 of these colliery workers. Unions have delegated 15,000 men to stay in the mines to protect the properties and prevent flooding. A year ago English coal miners were on strike. Before the coming of the word war, England supplied Italy, Belgium, France and many South American countries with coal. There were many strikes or threatened strikes in the English mining fields during the progress of the world war. A showdown came last year and the pessimists of Europe said that the miners were facing starvation, the operators bankruptcy and England the loss of its foreign trade. Indeed, they said, the coal situation was hopeless. Lloyd George forced a settlement and the miners were pledged a share in the profits. Now foreign correspondents admit that the profits scheme appears to be working out well. Bright indeed is the coal situation in Great Britain. Now in both domestic and exports the prospect shows steady improvement month by month and production is almost at the high level maintained before the coming of the world war. John Bull may be stubborn, he may go blunderingly along but he appears to get there just the same.

Congressman Manuel Herrick has returned to Oklahoma and plans to conduct his campaign for re-election with an aeroplane. Disinterested citizens of Oklahoma are of the opinion that Congressman Herrick is going up on primary election day and being a modernist he has made a wise choice of taking an airship instead of a boat. In the good old days the lamented defeated made reservation on the Salt river packet. Now the sky is the limit and the ocean the graveyard. There are many fancy faces going to be turned to the wall in the primary and general election upheavals the country over this year.

Federal Judge James C. Wilson is a native born Texan. All the candidates for office, all the office holders and most of the judges are issuing proclamations or making lurid addresses. Principal theme, "law enforcement and law and order." Judge Wilson denounced mob law. He denounced the so-called higher law. He denounced all the men who take the law into their own hands. He has two remedies. Public opinion he declared would get results. "Mob the mob" is the other remedy. This could be done without violating the law, for the constitution give a person the right to protect his life and property. He urged the arming of all jails with machine guns to combat with mob violence. He said something else—that a large majority of the cases coming before him and all other federal judges are for violation of the prohibition laws and violations are numerous because it is left entirely with the federal government to enforce the law. This Republic has endured for a 146 years and the safe and the sane are ever in the majority when the showdown comes. The safe and the sane who have guided the ship of state over the sunken snags and away from the breakers from the days of Washington to the days of Harding and the constitution given to the people by the fathers of the Republic has ever been the guiding star as well as the sheet anchor of hope for those who believe in the protection of life and property through written law observance and impartial enforcement. There have been hysterical periods in American history but the sober judgment of the people has ever prevailed and the constitution of the fathers has ever been uppermost. There is constructive work to be done. There are problems of home and state and nation to be solved and the men and women of America who never lose their poise or sense of justice or reverence for law and order are going to solve them. This should be the age of the builder. There is building to be done, here and the wide world over and the building is going to be done by the workers of the world led by the thinkers of the world who march onward and upward regardless of squalls or minor local disturbances.

CYNICISM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1922, by Frank Crane.)

For some curious reason we aspire to cynicism.

The most prominent writers of the day are those who take the sophisticated pose.

While innocence, wonder, the child heart and the sense of newness and surprise in life are a human being's greatest treasurer, for some strange reasons we love to read of those who have exhausted all this, or at least who pretend they have, and wi. disport themselves upon the printed page as vicious children trampling the flowers in the garden.

One of the best sellers in the United States is "Main Street," a story which reveals the life of the common people as infinite dullness and drabness and is hailed with beehaws by all those who consider themselves emancipated.

The last Goncourt prize was won by a negro who wrote a book about African life and made it as salt and barren as the Sahara.

The Nobel prize is given to writers like Knut Hamsun and Anatole France, who, whatever their art may be, have said no word to inspire and revealed no truth to ennoble the life of man upon this troubled ball.

Bernard Shaw is in the forefront of English authors, and his imitators, Mencken and Nathan, enjoy a vogue in America; yet all we get from them are Mophistophelian quips and grimaces at whatever earnest striving there is among men.

The great mass of human beings are engaged in the business of living, striving in some way to save something beautiful from the wreck of years, yet they who should be minstrels for our encouragement sing to us songs and tell us tales that are, to use the words of Samuel Butler, but a "nightmare of waste and death as baseless as it is repulsive." Where in these days is the robustious vigor of a Victor Hugo, the broad humanities of Goethe, the fierce yet honest earnestness of Carlisle, the sane optimism of Emerson, the courage and beauty of Ruskin?

There is in us as says the author of "The Glass of Fashion," "The cancer of cynicism that arrest of the moral tissues, that check in spiritual development which preys upon the divine faculties of our humanity whereby alone we can respond to the joy, wonder and beauty of existence."

The trouble with cynicism is that it dries up the child heart in a man.

America has become great because of its abounding youth. There are strong signs, when we look at our national face in the glass of letters, that we have become smitten with old age and its bitter impotence. Gray hairs are here and there upon us and we know it not.

It might be well if we pondered the allegory of Coleridge:

"The two images farthest removed from each other which can be comprehended in one dream are I think Isiah, 'Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O earth!'; and Levi of Holywell Street, 'Old Clothes!'; both of them Jews you will observe."

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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The early bird also gets the garden seed.

Immigration policy in brief: Refuse the refuse.

Still, people who marry for love usually marry for keeps.

Now it's always dry weather when good fellows get together.

The only garden that doesn't become a bore after the first few weeks is Mary.

A gale is less violent than a tempest. This word should not be confused with "Gael."

Good mixer: An Americanism, descriptive of one who knows how many raisins to the quart.

What will become of the money saved by reducing armament? One guess. That's right.

A great many men think of civilization as proficiency in the art of pushing a button.

Alimony, as we understand it, is merely the adjusted compensation of matrimonial warfare.

As we understand enemies of the pocket flask, there is too much of this hip-hip-hooray stuff.

"Most of the liquor is consumed on the Atlantic seaboard." So that's what makes the West wild.

A man seldom makes a fool of himself. As a rule he is only guilty of contributory negligence.

The garage mechanic has generous moments. He never charges anything for the grease he uses on the upholstery.

The ill fate of bucket shops would indicate some change in vital statistics since Barnum's time.

Being old-fashioned is largely a matter of cultivating a decorous exterior to conscal, human nature.

It is probably all right to call the young ladies "debs." Debs himself is keenly interested in men.

The great are soon forgotten, and the "ex" in front of a statesman's name stands for an unknown quantity.

If the present rate of consumption continues, by the middle of summer there won't be anything in the cellar except the Philadelphia teams.

You can say one thing for movie stars. None of them has written to the editor, beginning: "My attention has been called to an article in your paper."

(Syndicated by Associated Editors.)

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD DEGREE BURNS

"I heard a woman in the car say today that her son had a third-degree burn and he nearly died, and everybody thought it was a miracle because he was getting better. What is a third degree burn, Billie?"

And Betty, whose only brother was in his third year at medical college and the greatest authority in the world in HER eyes upon any and every ailment, sat down at his knee and turned eager eyes upon him.

"We strive to please," murmured the brother, who was attempting to brush up an anatomy. "But silence is golden, and it is a little girl's place to be seen and not heard."

Still, he pulled her curls thoughtfully, and said.

"A third degree burn? And the chap got better. Good business. Third degree burns are serious enough, that's a fact."

The Three Degrees of Burns.

"But what IS a third degree burn? And why?" insisted Betty.

"To start at the beginning," said the student brother, "there are three classes of burns. First, second, and third degree. They should be treated according to the class to which they belong.

"When the skin is not broken, the injury is called a first degree burn. It is best treated by covering thickly with dry soda or even a layer of cotton wool—"

"To exclude the air," interrupted the mother who, looking up from her knitting under a rose-red lamp, was regarding her son with maternal pride.

"Exactly mother. Just as you used to tie my burned hands up in flour, years ago. It's the same idea. Only soda is better than flour," smiled the boy.

Treating Second Degree Burns.

"Burns of the second degree are so called when the outer skin is destroyed," he continued. "Then dry powder is not so good because it sticks to the burned area and is hard to remove and may cause infection. Because the skin is broken, the burn should be treated as a surgical wound. It should be kept clean to guard against infection. It should be washed off with sterile water or salt or soda solution. A dressing of oil, or wet compresses of baking soda and water may be applied. Even pure vaseline is allowable if nothing better is at hand.

"The thing is to get a burn covered up as soon as possible to relieve the excruciating pain. Always bandage a burn loosely and very gently. When blisters form, leave them alone unless the doctor says to open them, and then always sterilize the needle you use."

"But a THIRD degree burn? What happens?" insisted Betty impatiently.

"A third degree burn is so called," said the student, "when the tissues are completely destroyed. Such burns do not always extend so deeply under the skin surface, but they frequently cover a great portion of the body surface. And it often follows that when a large part of the body surface is burned, shock or collapse occurs. Or, because the elimination processes of the skin are interfered with, absorption may be a complication of the burn.

Third Degree Burns Serious.

"Such patients are treated for shock and given quantities of water to drink. Pneumonia may be a complication of an extensive burn, because of steam or smoke inhaled. Altogether, third degree burns are very undesirable. Permanent disfigurement may result, due to contraction of the skin and underlying muscles.

"It is best to apply only a temporary dressing to such cases, attempting to exclude the air by applying clean coverings, and summon the doctor at once. Or, better still, take the patient to a hospital."

Betty looked thoughtful. Then she sighed. "No wonder the lady was glad her son got better," she said, sympathetically.

Dr. Pattilo and Collard wish to announce the association of Dr. J. D. Hall, recently of Cincinnati. Offices 607-610 City National Bank Bldg. Office phone 5222, residence 6384—Adv.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Wasn't it some ancient prophet or soothsayer or something who told the wives of this world that when their husbands came around they should stop, look and listen? Or something like that? Because I've just heard a story which makes me think the ancient prophet knew his prophetic business.

"If we do not keep the women in subjection we are lost," said the man who told the story.

The two concerned are old friends of mine. For years the husband was a big, robust, high-tempered, high-spirited, high-colored go-getter of a man. Every now and then he had a fuss with his boss of the day. Then he resigned amid a cloud of smoke shot through with red fire.

"No man can talk to me that way," he used to say.

His jobs didn't last long enough to permit him to pile up much of a bank account, and in the interim the wife had to go to work. Mind you, the husband wasn't a genteel tramp. He worked hard when he had a job and he had as many jobs as he could find. But his temperamental defects made it difficult for him to catch on when he was out and the burden of the establishment fell on the tender shoulders of the wife. She had a little specialty, though no one thought much of it or valued her highly. She was such a tender, home-loving, dainty, retiring little woman.

"Do you know what they're doing now?" my friend asked. "She has sprung that specialty of hers into a big business. Her name is all over the world. It is her name that is in the city directory and telephone book. She is a success. So is he, for that matter. He has toned down that temper until people have forgotten that he ever had it. He is kindly, gentle, thoughtful—all those things that he didn't used to be. There isn't a swagger in a ten-mile walk with him. He is as successful in his profession as his best friends ever hoped he would be, but he is utterly submerged by his wife. He has ceased to be in the eyes of the world that know the two of them. She has taken over those qualities he has lost. She is brusque, upstage, domineering. People used to speak of her as:

"That sweet little Mrs. Blicker."

Now they say:

"Head swelled, huh?"

I do not know what the moral is, unless the ancient prophet previously quoted saw it first. But before you can keep a wife in her place it is up to you to provide the right sort of a place.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

RIFLE PRACTICE IN OUR BEST BANKS

Banks are now building rifle ranges in their basements in order that the employees may perfect themselves in the art of accurate shooting.

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Nothing, in fact, so distresses a banking house as to have its clerks fire at a bandit and kill a few of its best customers.

o o o

Of course, if a customer has made his deposit and is leaving when shot, it doesn't make so much difference to the bank, but to shoot one before he has made the deposit is inexcusable.

o o o

Marksmanship now ranks up with honest general character, penmanship, education and reputation in rating a bank clerk. A crack shot has the best chance of advancement.

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How I Rose From Bank Clerk to Bank President.

(By Howe I. Lovekush.)

"My rise should set an example for every young man. When I was a youngster I entered the employ of the Fifth National bank as fifth assistant to the receiving teller. I worked at that job for eleven years without getting ahead. Then I sat down and took myself to task. I asked myself what I should do to command attention from my superiors. I remembered that Diggs, the head cashier, had attracted attention by placing the ace of spades in a depositor's hat one day and shooting a hole in it (the ace, not the depositor) at twenty-five yards. They made him cashier the following week.

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"So I decided to follow his example. I started practising with a revolver in the bank's range and spent most of my time there. All my nights I put in visiting the shooting galleries around the city. Finally I got so I could hit the little glass ball that is kept jumping up in a perpendicular stream of water. Now is the time, I thought to attract the attention of the bank directors. So one morning I went to one of the bank directors and said: "I beg pardon, sir, but would you kindly hold this lighted cigar in your mouth just a moment. I'll be awfully obliged and you'll be doing a struggling bank clerk a great favor, sir."

"What for?' he demanded peevishly.

"I wish to show you that I can knock the ashes off it with one shot from my revolver at thirty paces.'

"That's the spirit we want in this bank!' declared the director when he knew what I wanted.

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"Well, he held the cigar in his mouth and I pulled my gun and fired. Unfortunately I missed the cigar and killed a man who was just drawing out all his funds. Lucky for me it wasn't a man opening a new account!

"But I was not discouraged. When the other bank officials found that I had killed the man at target practice they excused it.

"Well, I spent more time in the rifle range than ever after that. I realized after the fatal shooting that the first rule in the life of a successful bank clerk is not to make a mistake. After I had been blazing away eight hours a day in the range the president of the bank called the receiving teller one morning and asked 'What's all the shootin' for?'

"The teller replied, 'That's young Lovekush, the fifth assistant to me. He's always trying to improve his marksmanship. He's got so he can hit 28 out of a possible 30 clay pipes in any shooting gallery. He can knock over the revolving ducks too, blindfolded.'

"'Send for the young man at once,' commanded the bank president. 'That is the kind of man I have been looking for to make this the kind of a bank it ought to be.'

"Well, to make a long story short, I was called before him, showed him how well I could shoot, and was promoted to the office of first vice-president at once. The following year I shot so much better than he that I was made president."

Nerve Exhaustion

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

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

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A few words today to the unfortunate many who, having decided that they are victims of nerve exhaustion, have long but vainly been doctoring themselves with various "tonics." I would point out to them, to begin with, that nerve exhaustion is seldom, if ever, the definite disease they evidently take it to be.

It is, rather, a symptom of disease, and it may be a symptom of any one of an astonishing variety of diseased conditions. Numerous, indeed, are the causes which give rise to the familiar nerve exhaustion symptom-complex of fatigue, irritability, and tension of mind and body leading to or accompanied by feelings of restlessness, digestive troubles, and troubles of sleep.

Sometimes nerve exhaustion of an extreme sort develops as a consequence of bad working habits. And by this I do not primarily refer to the habit of overworking.

That is not often a true cause of nerve exhaustion. Comparatively few people really overwork. But multitudes work too hurriedly and constant strain upon them, multitudes work in working places so unhygienic as to poison and weaken their systems. All these things can, and frequently do, cause nerve exhaustion.

And when nerve exhaustion is thus caused, is it reasonable to expect that tonics will cure it, even though consumed by the gallon? Does not common sense suggest that the necessary thing is to change the conditions under which one works so far as it is possible to change them?

Nerve exhaustion, again, may be a product of nothing more than unchecked emotionality, expressing itself in chronic worry or envy or hate. Worry, envy, and hate have, literally, a poisonous effect on the organism, and are indeed capable of producing in time a severe exhaustion of the nerves.

In such cases can tonics be of any real benefit, so long as the poisons of worry or envy or hate are permitted to accumulate? Would it not be wiser to substitute for the tonics self-education in the matter of emotional control?

And, further, it is important to know that the symptom-complex of nerve exhaustion may be indicative of some more or less serious state of organic ill-health.

Abscessed teeth have been known to cause nerve exhaustion. So have infected tonsils, and infections localized in other parts of the body. Sometimes nerve exhaustion is an early sign of tuberculosis, sometimes a sign of other diseases as dangerous as tuberculosis.

Happily, it is not nearly so often indicative of grave disorders as of readily remediable ailments due to faulty habits of thinking and living. Since, however, it is of such varied origin, and since some of its causes are such that delay in eradicating them may have deplorable consequences, self-diagnosis and self-treatment with tonics can never be recommended as the proper course to take.

The one wise course, in fact, is to seek competent medical aid. And it is the course I would urge on all afflicted with the sundry discomforts and disabilities popularly summarized under the name of nerve exhaustion.

POETICAL VERSUS PRACTICAL

He (exclaiming rapturously)—I call these thousand stars to witness that I love you.

She—I'd much prefer two witnesses before the judge.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE PUMP.

I celebrate the cistern pump in all my tireless rhyming; how brilliantly its waters jump, when it has had a priming! I work the handle down and up, and watch the gushing fluid, and quaff a gallon from the cup, as quaffed the old time Druid. They say that base and evil men are selling bootleg brandy; in musty joint and squalid den they keep the poison handy. And customers go there and swill the stuff from frowsy flagons, then to the boneyard on the hill they go in creaking wagons. If they escape the bier and shroud, it may be they'll be blinded, and crippled, busted up and bowed, and sick and broken winded. For booze is made of deadly things, of powdered toads and henns, of warthog tusks and serpent stings, and chop-house pies and senna. So I shall seek no alley dump for drinks made by a vandal, but journey to the cistern pump and blithely ply the handle.—(Copyright, 1922, George Matthews Adams.)

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

FARMER BROWN'S BOY HAS NO LUCK AT ALL

Farmer Brown's boy tramped through the Green Forest whistling merrily. He always whistles when he feels light-hearted, and he always feels light-hearted when he goes fishing. You see, he is just as fond of fishing as is Little Joe Otter or Billy Mink or Buster Bear. And now he was making his way through the Green Forest to the Laughing Brook sure that by the time he had followed it down to the Smiling Pool he would have a fine lot of trout to take home. He knew every pool in the Laughing Brook where the trout love to hide, did Farmer Brown's boy, and it was just the kind of a morning when the trout should be hungry. So he whistled as he tramped along and his whistle was good to hear.

When he reached the first little pool he baited his hook very carefully and then taking the greatest care to keep out of sight of any trout that might be in the little pool he began to fish. Now, Farmer Brown's boy learned a long time ago that to be a successful fisherman one must have a great deal of patience, so though he didn't get a bite right away, as he had expected to, he wasn't the least bit discouraged. He kept very quiet and fished and fished, patiently waiting for a foolish trout to take his hook. But he didn't get so much as a nibble. "Either the trout have lost their appetite or they have grown very wise," muttered Farmer Brown's boy, as after a long time he moved on to the next little pool.

There the same thing happened. He was very patient, very, very patient, but his patience brought no reward, not so much as the faintest kind of a nibble. Farmer Brown's boy trudged on to the next pool, and there was a puzzled frown on his freckled face. Such a thing had never happened before. He didn't know what to make of it. All the night before he had dreamed about the delicious dinner of fried trout he would have them next day, and now—well, if he didn't catch some trout pretty soon that splendid dinner would never be anything but a dream.

"If I didn't know that nobody else comes fishing here I should think that somebody had been here this very morning and caught all the fish or else frightened them so that they are all in hiding," said he, as he trudged on to the next pool. "I never had such luck in all my life before. Hello! What's this?"

There on the bank beside the little pool where the heads of three trout. Farmer Brown's boy scowled down at them more puzzled than ever. "Somebody has been fishing here and they have had better luck than I have," thought he. He looked up the Laughing Brook, and down the Laughing Brook, and this way and that way, but no one was to be seen. Then he picked up one of the little heads and looked at it sharply. "It wasn't cut off with a knife; it was bitten off!" he exclaimed. "I wonder now if Billy Mink is the scamp who has spoiled my fun."

Thereafter he kept a sharp lookout for other signs and he found two or three more trout heads, he saw no other signs and he caught no fish. This puzzled him more than ever. It didn't seem possible that such a little fellow as Billy Mink could have caught or frightened all the fish or have eaten so many. Besides, he didn't remember ever having known Billy to leave heads around that way. Billy sometimes catches more fish than he can eat, but then he usually hides them. The farther he went down the Laughing Brook the more puzzled Farmer Brown's boy grew. It made him feel very queer. He would have felt still more queer if he had known that all the time two other fishermen who had been before him were watching him and chuckling to themselves. They were Little Joe Otter and Buster Bear.

Next Story: Farmer Brown's boy Feels His Hair Rise.

THE DAILY STORY

Copyright, 1922, by W. Werner.

THE STRAND'S ROSY

Jenny Strand arose from her bed with that compressed sensation about the temples, that sinking in the pit of her stomach, that leaden weight of limb which are the surest signs that one has overdrawn their vital bank account. She had got into bed at 2:30 after Rosy's party. The guests, with the wonderful elasticity of youth, had stayed until 1, dancing. After the last farewell had been said lingeringly on the moonlit porch Jenny had gathered up the dishes and washed them. The house must be in some kind of order for the morning. There would be no time then before accompanying Rosy as far as Oxford on the first lap of her journey.

Jenny tiptoed downstairs to the kitchen and opened the dampers of the range. She must fry the trout that Will Wood had sent for Rosy's breakfast. Everybody had been so kind before the girl's departure—everybody except Cora. It was just like Cora to flare up because Rosy had been impatient and declare she would not stay longer at a place where an honest maid was treated like a negro by the daughter of the house. In vain Jenny had striven to prestore peace, but Rosy simply would not apologise, nor Cora retract. And so Cora had gone away, and Jenny was left to manage as best she could.

At 6:30 she went upstairs to arouse her daughter, Rosy, who a few hours before had been a brilliant fairy, but now looked like a little child in her innocent sleep. She opened her lustrous, dark, beautiful eyes, as bright as if she had not closed them barely five hours before.

"I'll get right up," she said. She yawned. "Call Eddie and Dad. And send Betsy upstairs, will you? I wish I were going to take her, but dogs are a perfect nuisance when traveling."

Jenny departed to do her daughter's bidding. Three-quarters of an hour later her family gathered in the dining room for a perfect breakfast.

"Gee, mother, you don't let us miss Cora any," cried Edward, her son.

Jenny smiled. The rest ate, but she could not. She swallowed a cup of coffee. Then she hurried on her hat and coat.

Edward had gone to the garage to get the big twin six, and Watson was drawing on his light overcoat, Rosy was saying goodbye to Betsy.

It was a scene of confusion. When at last they were in the car flying toward the station the chill April air in her face revived Jenny. People whom they passed either on the street or in other cars smiled and bower and envied. With a turn of his wrist Edward brought the machine to a pause. A messenger presented Rosy with a great bouquet of roses and a box of candy. She laughed a careless acceptance.

"From Will Wood! Isn't he the limit?" she said.

Her father came with the tickets, and he and Edward helped her and Jenny aboard. Rosy sat down and examined the roses.

"Be careful, Rosy," admonished Watson. "It's a long way to Taylorton, Neb."

Rosy shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, I'll get there, all right. Don't worry, dad. By, Eddie. Take good care of Betsy. "By dad." She lifted her warm, excited face to be kissed. She was very pretty, Jenny thought, glad that her daughter took after the Strands rather than her own plain self.

"Better go, eh?" Edward touched his father, and they retired together. Rosy leaned past her mother through the open window and waved her hand to them. Then the train began to move. In an instant the journey had begun.

"Awfully good of you, mother, to go to Oxford with me, although I'd probably manage the Pullman business all right," said Rosy. She opened the box of candy and studied it critically. "Will knows what I like, doesn't he?" she said. "Good old Will! All the same, he might have come himself to see me off instead of sending flowers and candy by a messenger."

"Will never forgets business. He has to be at his office at 7."

"Oh, of course!" Rosy lifted her brows. "Well, it doesn't matter. I shall come home engaged to Louis Clinton."

"You're quite certain that you will love him?"

"Oh, my yes! That's what I'm going out to see his sister for. I couldn't make up my mind when he came to see me last winter. But his letters have convinced me. You'll get everything ready so that I can be merried in June, mother? With me away you'll have plenty of time. I'll keep you posted even if I have to wire. And now I guess I'll just shut my eyes and think. I'm really fearfully tired after last night."

Jenny was more than tired; she was exhausted and disheartened besides. She had done her best for Rosy, but she felt that she could have done much better if Watson had not been so indulgent and there had not been so much money. Watson had been poor when Jenny married him, but he was a born moneymaker. These two facts tended to spoil his children; because he had missed pleasures in his own youth he could deny them nothing. Rosy took the indulgences with all the fervor of a little princess. She was willful and high-strung. Her determination to go to Taylorton was evidence of her perversity. She had met Louis Clinton's sister at school and incidentally Louis. Louis was rich and handsome and gay, and if Rosy married him Jenny trembled for her. She would so much rather Rosy would have married good steady Will Wood although he had as yet only a comparatively small income. But her wish was not Rosy's way. Rosy would come back from her visit to the Clinton's engaged to Louis; there would be a spectacular wedding, and then—who knew what? Jenny looked sidewise at her Rosy's face and sighed.

That night Jenny came home alone to a house which seemed strange'y empty without Rosy's bright presence. She could only exist until she got the wire, "Safe arrival," from Chicago.

In order not to think too much Jenny kept busy. Rosy would be back in a month and the wedding would probably take place immediately. She found a maid to take Cora's place and put the house in order. She even had a special dress made for herself.

Then suddenly came Rosy's letter. "I'm starting for home." It said little more.

On the night of Rosy's arrival Edward and Watson took the car and went to the station to meet her. Jenny waited at home.

Rosy came in out of the night and the wild rain radiant as ever. "I'm so glad to get home," she said. "I'm so tired."

Jenny's glance flashed to her daughter's left hand. It was unadorned. "You aren't engaged!" she exclaimed in relief.

Rosy smiled. "No! Isn't it funny? When I was here and Louis out there I thought I couldn't live without him. But as soon as I got there I found it was Will I couldn't live without and so I've come back to marry Will—" her voice dropped humbly—"if he will have me."

Jenny stood looking at her girl. Was it possible that deep down under her butterfly exterior Rosy had the making of a fine woman in her after all? She held out her arms and Rosy went into them.

"I expect the Clintons will never forgive me for not taking Louis," she said, "but I just couldn't. Money isn't everything, mother. I've had money most all my life. I think it will be a fine adventure, just to be poor with Will."

Lady Astor, formerly Nannie Langhorne, of Virginia, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, are patronesses of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, which seeks out capable girls of small means and makes it possible for them to complete their education.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Bim Flinders sat in a pensive mood for some time today on the top rail of his hog pen and watched his pigs. He finds them a great study, but believes they ought to come to some understanding at meal time, so that all of them would not try to eat out of the trough at the same time.

Tobe Mosely has two calendars and weather charts put out by different concerns, and keeps them in separate rooms, as they cannot ever agree on the weather.

Jefferson Pothooks and family have moved again, this time to the vacant house on Murker Ridge. They are going to keep on moving around until they upset the center of population.

SOCIETY

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Episcopal women will hold an Easter bazaar at the Central Drug store Saturday. They will make a speciality of children's dresses, other articles will be on display. At the same time a sale of home made cooked foods will be held at the White House market.

* * *

WARD-BELMONT REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Miss Louise Mosley of Nashville, Tennessee, state representative of the Ward-Belmont college for girls is at the Kemp hotel where she will remain until Saturday. Miss Mosley is here for the purpose of inviting all Ward-Belmont students and ex-students to the general association to be held at Fort Worth, May 12. Every member of the Wichita Falls Ward-Belmont club is invited to attend, according to Miss Mosley.

* * *

RAINBOW CLUB ENJOY PICNIC AT HAVEN

Members of the Rainbow club of the Y. W. C. A. motored out in trucks furnished by D. J. Carithers of the Holliday Creamery company to Haven park Tuesday evening and enjoyed a delightful picnic. Supper was prepared on an open fire, and the hours were pleasantly spent in playing games.

* * *

WESLEY GIRLS POSTPONE SOCIAL MEETING

The Floral Heights Wesley Girls announce the postponement of the social meeting which they were to have held at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey Friday evening, until a date to be announced later.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale including 100 cakes, pies, home made bread, fruits, candies and flowers will be held at the P. B. M. beginning at 9 o'clock Friday and Saturday. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. T. A. Hicks.

* * *

BETA DELPHIAN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. George Thorburn was hostess to the Beta Delphian club at her home Wednesday afternoon when an interesting lesson was studied on "Paintings in France" under the direction of Mrs. Paul Barnett. Mrs. Ross Corlett was in charge of the first half of the questions and Mrs. O. W. Harvey in the last. Mrs. Ira G. Craig read a paper on "Loure" and Mrs. Thornberry read one on "The Barbizon School."

At the close of the study program a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Ross Corlett, O. W. Wilson, John C. Kay, T. L. McGee, Harvey, Paul Barnett, Thornberry, W. B. Chauncey, Burk, Craig and Everett Williams of Kansas City, Kansas.

* * *

MISS CLARK TO SPEAK TO PUPILS AND MOTHERS

Mothers and friends of pupils attending the Wichita Falls schools are reminded of the visit to the high school Friday of Miss Edith L. Clark, dean of women in the Denton Normal. Miss Clark as has been previously announced will speak to the Girls club of the high school immediately after school is dismissed and to the mothers and others interested promptly at 7 o'clock. She will close her address in ample time for those who desire to attend the performance of the Community Theater at the Wichita Theater.

* * *

ALAMO MOTHERS CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL SESSION

A short program and opening the bags in which a dime was placed and given to each member to see how it would grow, several months ago, will feature the social meeting of the Alamo Mothers club to be held at the building this afternoon at three o'clock. Two handsome hand bags one donated by the P. B. M. and the other by Perkins-Timberlake will be presented the member who tells the best story in connection with the money made by the dime given to interest, and the other will be given for the one who made the most money from her investment.

Another feature will be the presence of the "happiest little girl in Wichita Falls" who will come to thank the club for assisting to make her the "happiest little girl in town." The program will be given as follows:

Violin number, Miss Vivian Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Goodner.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Gipson.

Declamation, Doris Roodhouse, winner of the declamation honors in the junior contest.

Declamation, Fred Couper, boy winner of junior honors in the contest.

Piano number, Joe Betsy Miller.

* * *

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB PLAN BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Plans for a birthday party to be given in honor of Iva Lee Jones were made at the regular meeting of the Blue Triangle club held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The affair to be held at the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the regular meeting will be dispensed with. Learning to make paper flowers was one of the diversions of the afternoon, also a story "Just Patty" read by Miss Mann. Those present included: Iva Lee Jones, Margaret Little, Lily Adams, Zelda Thompson, Sudell Bailey, Thelma Wisdom and Miss Mann.

Your Druggist

Does not keep Pinkham's Compound. He sells it.

During the year 1920, nearly 3,000,000 bottles of this medicine were shipped from the factory at Lynn, Massachusetts. There is also a branch in Canada and one in Mexico.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the largest sale of any medicine for women's ailments. Every day, more and more women are proving its worth. Made of selected roots and herbs, this compound contains no harmful drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.—Adv.

EMPRESS

Today — Saturday

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted"

Fashions for Americans



Self Fringe Is a Popular Separate Skirt Trimming.

Whether the material is of cotton, wool, or silk, so long as it is a loosely woven and rather heavy mesh, self fring is one of the seasons most popular trimmings for separate skirts. The fabric is mersly ravelled to form a fringe as deep as is desired, then the edge is over-cast or "whipped" and there you are!

The skirt illustrated features this trimming most effectively, each of the three tunics or plain flounces being ravelled and finished at its edge. It was shown in a coarse mesh, white silk fabric, the slit pockets being finished with little self fabric straps caught in the centre with a metal filigree buckle.

With this skirt is worn an interesting sweater, knitted on Tuxedo lines, but without the usual revers and collar. The sweater was in brown wool, with knitted-in polka dots of tan finishing the front. The sleeves had ribbed cuffs.

Vivid colors are playing an important part in the new separate skirts, many being shown that are entirely in one bright shade, such as jade or grass green, poppy or spark red, orange or dandelion yellow, while equally as many are in a bright checked or striped silk. Plain skirts are taking precedence over the pleated ones this season, and there seems to be a vigorous leaning to all white as well as to the bright shades. More linen skirts will be worn, according to indications, than for several years.

In the line-up of sweaters, the slip-over model, either in the striking Navajo pattern or in white with a bread line check, but with the arrival of warm weather it seems logical that the Tuxedo sweater will come again into its own. The slip-over is rather warm, and certainly not easy to put on and off.

CHILDRESS EDITOR RECEIVES REPLIES TO QUESTIONAIRE

CHILDRESS, Texas, April 6.—In a recent issue of the Childress Post its publisher, Mr. J. C. Thomas, carried a questionaire, asking how each candidate stands as to the Ku Klux Klan. The Post has received a reply from Judge M. M. Hankins of Quanah, candidate for district judge, in which he says:

"If there is anything I sincerely detest and abhor it is mob violence. I believe that many good men have been induced to join the Klan, not realizing that they were making it possible for crime to be committed by its members or by those using the cloak of the Klan to hide behind. And I further believe that such men will, or at least ought to, get out of the organization as speedidly as possible."

Hon. G. E. Hamilton of Matador candidate for state representative said: "I think this Ku Klux Klan movement is the greatest mistake any people has ever made. If elected I shall favor the most energetic measures to put this unlawful movement out of business. Under our laws no men or combination of men have a right to intimidate by threats of violence or to even send a threatening letter to a citizen. It is undoubtedly the greatest menace that has confronted our people for many years and perhaps in the whole history of the state."

WHERE TO GO

Olympic—Agnes Ayers in "The Lane That Had No Turning."

Empress—"Cameron of the Royal Mounted."

Majestic—Dr. Cunning.

Gem—"The Midlanders."

HIRING A BUTLER.

Have you ever been employed as a liveried servant?

Yus, loldy; I used to work in a livery stable.

A Wife or a Profession?

BY CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1922, by Carolyn Beecher)

Chapter XLIV.

An old house has been turned into apartments. There were no fire escapes. Of course, in violation of the law. When the flames shot up the elevator shaft the occupants of the upper floors were cut off from their only means of escape.

When Howard arrived the fire was under control. But aside from the dead there were several injured, and for some time he was busy giving first aid. Then as those badly hurt were taken to hospitals in the vicinity he remained at the scene hoping against hope, like many others, that some one buried under the mass of hot wreckage might still be found alive and need his ministrations.

It was 2 o'clock when dirty, grimy, tired, his heart torn because of what he had seen, he finally turned toward home reluctantly. The firemen had assured him there was no use waiting longer. No one could possibly be alive now under the ruins.

To his surprise the house was lighted. A flash of anxiety rushed across his mind. Could Annette be ill? He let himself in with his latch-key and hurried toward the library where he had left her.

Lying back in a big chair, her eyes fixed on vacancy, a determined look on her face, Annette waited for him.

"Where have you been? And how awful you look! Your face is all smudged and look at your hands! Don't come near me. I don't care for kisses at this hour."

Never before had Annette repulsed him. Astonishment written large on his face. Howard turned away.

"Suppose we go back to bed," he said, leading the way. Then: "I am sorry you sat up, Annette. Please don't again. You'll lose your beauty sleep. I shall always come as soon as I can. But distances here are greater than in Clarkstown, and I may often be late."

"I never shall go to bed until you come in," Annette's voice was very quiet, but sharp as steel. Howard was beginning to know that tone, to dread it. Also he was learning that when Annette used it, to keep still.

As they prepared for bed he tried to gain her interest by tiling of the fire.

"You mean to tell me that after doing all you could and after the injured had been taken to the hospitals you still hung around for a couple of hours knowing I was alone and lonely?"

"I supposed, of course, you were in bed."

"Never suppose that again! You have no right to leave he like that. I have no one but you, and I should be your first thought. I give you all the money you need. It is yours as much as mine. You have no excuse."

Howard made no reply and she went on after a bit with the same argument she had used so many times.

"There are plenty of young doctors who need money. You are taking it from them, taking their chance of making a living just as surely as do the women who take men's places when they do not need the money, and whom I have heard you condemn for doing it."

"Damn the money!" Howard, never a profane man, muttered.

For a time he had been happy because of Annettes release from all the worries that lack of money entailed. He had enjoyed the freedom from care, that constant worry whether he were going to make enough to keep her contented that he had all the time while living in Clarkstown. But now he was beginning to hate the enervating influence her money, backed by her determined attitude that he need not work because of it had upon him as well as upon her. He was beginning to hate the softness of the life he now led. A haunting fear of the collapse of his mental fibre warned him that instead of growing stronger he was showing weakness of purpose and lack of resistance.

At times he pulled himself up sharply. Then he spent more time at the hospital—already he knew that Dr. Campbell was disappointed in him. Not in his work, when he worked. But in his seeming lack of interest in his profession and in his patients.

"Young Blake promised so much. I am disappointed, more than I can say, that he seems to have lost his interest, also his ambition. I can't understand it," he remarked to a colleague.

"I can. His wife inherited a fortune and it has gone to his head. Lots of young fellows can't stand prosperity. I hear he has become a regular society man. And one can't keep up an interest in this sort of work and be a society manikin at the same time."

"If his wife has money I can understand it still less. That boy was simply wrapped up in his surgical work in college, and he made a record for himself in France. I have watched him closely and know of what I speak. If there is no need to work for the money the Howard Blake I knew would have gladly given himself freely to help the maimed and unfortunate—especially here in the base hospitals. There is something back of it all."

"Perhaps his wife opposes him."

"Nonesense! Blake would never let a woman, no matter how much he loved her, make him neglect his profession.

(To Be Continued.)

C. A. Williams of the former law firm of Aynesworth, Williams & Watkins, announces the removal of his offices to 407 Morgan Bldg.—Adv.

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Florist Tells Rotarians of Flower Game

Edwin Bebb of the Wichita Falls Floral company made the weekly classification talk for Rotarians at their Thursday luncheon, sketching for them the development of the floral industry into one of the great commercial industries within the last ten years—a growth which he attributed principally to co-operative advertising on the part of the florists. A brief discussion of the proposed Rotary show also figured in the meeting.

WAR OF REVOLUTION IS GIVEN NEW TWIST

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, April 7. — "The Pilgrim Fathers did not break away from the Mother Country because of harsh treatment. What really caused the separation was not oppression but distance, different surroundings and the fact that the most advanced radicals of England had found refuge in America and carried into effect that the ideas of government that were repressed in the Mother Country."

Thus declared Professor E. Raymond Turner, professor of history at the University of Michigan, in an address to the Royal Colonial Institute in London on "The Relations Between Western Europe and America."

"Though the original English stock had become largely intermixed with Dutch, German and other foreign elements, America remained English in language, institutions and laws," he said.

"Of the 150,000,000 English speaking people in the world, almost 100,000,000 are in America, and of these about 50 per cent were supposed to be directly descended from British stock."

Professor Turner declared that if ever a real League of Nations were established its foundations would be the peoples of Western Europe and the peoples of America.

HAWAIIAN TRADE SLUMPS.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 7.—Hawaii's trade balance with mainland United States, which in 1920 was a robust $118,000,000, dropped in 1921 to a mere $7,000,000, a loss of $111,000,000. The loss is said by business men to be due to the drop in sugar production and not to any big increase in importations. Exports from the Territory in 1920 aggregated $192,383,185, while in 1921 they totalled only $71,669,115.



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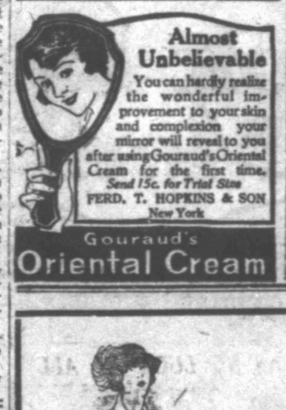
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SPUDS WIN FARCICAL CONTEST FROM UNIVERSITY CLUB 11 TO 0

RED PHILLIPS EXPLAINING WHY

By "NICK" CARTER

I guess I'm elected to be the goat again. It happens every so often. It availeth me little to defend myself. I'm wrong and the other guy is right; the other guy looks like a million dollars, and I'm a tramp. I'm getting used to it, and the position ought to be fascinating by now. My steady job here is to get behind various things intended to interest and amuse people, to waste (?) as much time as possible boosting for everything—and then when something goes flooey, I just set my back against the wall and wait for the regular shower of bricks aimed in my direction.

All of the above bitter remarks are merely reminiscent of the now ancient history connected with a ball game the Spudders won from the University Club yesterday 11 to 0. Salm asked me to get the club team together and trot 'em out; I reported the request to Manager Lundien, and he trotted out a ball team of some kind. Weissendanger, the southpaw pitcher Salm had asked for, wasn't there, and all in all it wasn't the University Club team that Homer Sanderford and I carried to the top last summer. But there were nine or ten men in uniform—and Manager Lundien stuck your Uncle Nick, who has never been anything but a bum infielder, into left field. I dropped one fly ball that dam' near busted my thumb, but no harm was done; no one scored. I caught one fly ball in the same inning that retired the side, with a man on third. I went to bat twice, struck out once and went out, pitcher to first once—and then Manager Lundien decided I was rotten, and stuck another infielder out in left field, while the other infielders he had continued to throw the ball to the grandstand and the clubhouse—and finally after the farce was over, I returned to the office and found the following official statement from "Red" Phillips:

"To the Record News:

"A member of your staff, one Nick Carter, an authority on baseball, assured to demonstrate how the game should be played Thursday afternoon, playing in left field for the University club nine against the Spudders. Nick was out there to 'pour it on 'em' and he unmercifully razzed the 'varsity club inner gardeners who booted their first seven chances. Then things began to come his way with the upshot, that he didn't catch a ball, didn't hit a ball, worked till he was near exhaustion and left the field talking to himself.'

Oh, Death, where is thy sting! Pour it on me, Red; pour it on me, all the rest av yez! I've still got my ace in the hole. I'll give you space on this page to bawl me out, but I'm still remaining too much of a gentleman to print the box score of yesterday's game and thereby point the finger of mockery at a few other alleged semi-pro and amateur ball players! Hank Hayes kept the old box score faithfully, and I've already thrown it in the waste basket. Had I shown no mercy and used it, the Record News would have had to pay Hank six-bits. But because I had a heart and threw it away, I'm paying Hank six-bits out of my own pocket; that's the kind of a hairpin I am! Go ahead and pour it on your Uncle Nick—and then come back a week later and ask him to boost for something else. I'll do it, of course; I'm just that much of a fool. No, I'm not sore; not a bit—no sorer than an open wound filled with Mrs. Sloan's well known liniment.

Omaha this afternoon and the Spudders are ready to travel. Tex McDonald has agreed to be a "good boy," I understand, and Skipper Salm tells me Tex will play—will probably continue to play, for that matter, as long as he continues to be that same good boy. Let's hope it's forever. Give Tex a hand this afternoon, and encourage the old boy to stick in there and play the kind of ball we all know he can play when he wants to. Let's make him want to.

HI SCHOOL NINE TAKES LAUNDRY TO A CLEANING

By "HANK" HAYES

The Red and Black sluggers pounded the pill all over the lot to such an extent yesterday that the Pond Laundry nine was handed the short end of a 5 to 1 score.

The cleaners rushed three tossers to the mound but the high school lads were not to be stopped and landed on them for seven safeties. Harris, doing the flinging for the high school, held the laundrymen hitless and was very steady, their only score being made from a base on balls, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

The high's defensive play was about perfect and only one error was given to them. Kinziar, of the winners, played his position at shortstop in grand style, and his fast fielding had much to do with the result of the game.

The score:	R	H	E
Wichita Hi	5	7	1
Ponds Laundry	1	0	2

Batteries. Wichita Hi: Harris and Ross; Ponds: Ellis, Raley, Ivey and Ray.

RABBIT DRIVE AGAIN TODAY; THORNBERRY TO BE THE SCENE

Another rabbit drive, the third within a week, will be held today in the Thornberry community, along the Wichita-Clay counties line. The assault on the bunnies will begin early this morning and will continue throughout the day.

All local shooters who wish to participate are asked to report at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

"Liquid Fire" Bootleggers' Latest Find

Many an overseas soldier became acquainted during his service with the virtues of solidified alcohol, but it is doubtful if many of them, serving in a land still in its pre-volstead age, were aware that the "liquid fire" would ever be utilized as a beverage. Such, however, is now the case, for several cans of this have just been confiscated by local police in the course of bootlegging raids.

Cans of this solidified alcohol frequently disappeared from the stores of military outfits, for it was only necessary to stick a match to an opened tin and secure sufficient heat to boil a cup of coffee. Campers are reasonably familiar with its virtue in this respect.

But only recently, say the police, have they secured evidence of its use by imbibers of wood and denatured alcohol and kindred concoctions. They use it by dissolving it in water and straining it. It is vouched for to produce a high-powered drunk, in addition to the damage it wreaks on the human system.

The word "sincere" owes its origin to honey. The ancient Romans used honey in great quantities, and as much of it was adulterated with wax, he was accounted an honest man who sold his money pure. In this way the word "sincere" passed into our language, for it signified "sine cera," meaning without wax.

LOCAL GOLF CLUB TOURNEY SATURDAY

Members of the Wichita Falls Golf & Country Club will stage a blind handicap, foursome tournament over the club links on Saturday, as a prelude to the annual meeting and election of officers Saturday night. The election is unusually important this year, as the new officers will face the task of carrying to a successful conclusion the club's plans for construction of a new $75,000 clubhouse this year.

All members who compete in the tournament Saturday will arrange their own foursomes for 18 holes medal play, and no player will know his handicap until the tourney closes and the results are announced. Two prizes, a wooden club and a golf bag have been put up by Collier & Landon.

MIKE FINN, OWNER OF OMAHA CLUB, IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6.—Mike J. Finn, former manager of the Little Rock Southern association baseball club and at present owner of the Omaha Western league club franchise, is seriously ill at his home here with heart disease. Mr. Finn recently announced that he expected to go to Omaha in the near future to reside. He has for several years directed the Southern association schedules.

The voyage of Columbus which resulted in the discovery of America cost about $7,000 in terms of our present currency.

GUN CLUB SHOOT TO BE HELD THIS MORNING AT 10:00

At 10.00 o'clock this morning the cute little clay pigeons will begin flying from their nests in the traphouse, and the weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun club will be under way. 'Tis a morning event this week, owing to the presence at the ball park in the afternoon of Fagan Burch's gang of Omaha Western leaguers—and it behooveth every marksman to get the sleep out of his eyes early, if he hopes to be in the running for the weekly club trophy.

Many of the clay quail experts, finding the weather not very attractive for practice shooting at the traps, kept themselves in shape this week by taking in the big rabbit drive Wednesday near the Fryberg school house. It was probably a good workout, but some of 'em should remember this morning that those clay targets don't run wildly along the ground—in other words, gang, don't undershoot 'em!

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INDIANS, NOT EXPECTED TO WIN, MAY FOOL CRITICS



glimpse of Indians at training camp in Dallas and four promising youngsters. Left to right: Pitchers Ralph Harwood, Nelson Pott and Frank Tubbs, and Infielder Harry Sorrells.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Somebody hurled at Manager Tris Speaker the other day that annual question: "What do you think of the team's chances?" And Spoke came back with:

"Nobody expects us to win this year, so we have a rattling good chance to cop." And that's about the situation with the 1920 American league and world's champions.

Speaker has added strength to his infield and hopes that he has strengthened his pitching staff. But he is banking even more on the psychological conditions than on the actual increase in playing strength to play a big part in the team's fight to regain the crown.

The Indians played the most brilliant ball in the club's history and ranked with the best teams the game has produced when they outplayed and outgeneraled the opposition in 1920. The next spring club was intact, and apparently stronger because of the presence of Walter Mails with the squad at the opening of the season. The fans doped the Indians to repeat in handy fashion. Many did not concede the opposition more than a fighting chance. The Indian players knew this. The feeling and the knowledge that they were champions affected their playing. And when they found the going tough this feeling hurt the morale of the club. The players became over-anxious. Team play suffered. Then the pitching staff caved in. Result a disappointing season.

Other Clubs Strengthened

The Yankees won the pennant and then added playing strength to the club by acquiring Joe Bush and Sam Jones. The Nationals, over winter, made a ten strike by obtaining Roger Peckinpaugh—virtually making that team a feared contender this season. The work of the St. Louis Browns last year and the reports from the spring camp placed them in the "feared contender" class. Against this opposition the Indians' chances did not become cheerier.

And so, as Speaker remarked, fans ceased to figure the Indians a good bet in the coming campaign.

So much for the psychological end of it.

Speaker and Owner Dunn made but one move to strengthen the club. This move, however I believe will show results. It was the acquisition of Stuffy McInnis to play first. That position was filed acceptably well by Doc Johnston and George Burns, last year, but Speaker could not be at ease about it from one day to the next. McInnis can outfield either of those men, hit as well and help Speaker more in getting results from other infield changes he may have to make this season.

Critics of the McInnis deal predict that the home-run hitting of Elmer Smith, sent to Boston in the McInnis deal, will be missed.

It may be. But Speaker is wise enough to weigh batting from a cool viewpoint in making such a move. Like most other men on the inside, Spoke believes the wave of batting is due to recede this year. Home runs will not form the major portion of the fireworks. Speaker also weighs harmony, personality and other general conditions as well as batting averages when he makes deals.

But neither of these angles seem as important in the discussion of the team's hopes as the pitching situation. In 1920 Coveleskie, Jim Bagby, Uhle, Mails, Sothoron and Caldwell delivered great. Bagby was the only hurler to hang up thirty games that year in the American league.

Last year Coveleskie was the only man to retain his form. The work of the other hurlers was pitiful.

Speaker has reason to believe that such a collapse cannot extend into another season. Bagby himself, says his slump is ended.

Keefe May Help.

In addition to these regulars, Spoke has hopes of finding a young hurler who can at least fill in the gaps when needed. His best bets are Keefe, obtained from the Athletics and Odnwald and Nison Pott, both southpaws.

Owner Jim Dunn himself isn't given to boasting or wild-eyed predictions. He's been engaged in the tedious task of laying railroad beds too long to make any rash promises. But I had a little note from him the other day and he wound it up with:

"The Indians will be champions again next October."

That's his hunch.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

DALLAS, April 6.—

	R	H	E
Omaha (Western league)..	4	7	3
Dallas (Texas league) ...	2	9	6

Batteries: Drugman, Stokes and Wilder; Harper, Hill and Forrest.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6.—

	R	H	E
Shreveport (Texas league).	2	8	1
New Orleans, (So. Assn.) ..	8	9	3

Batteries: Cantrell, Bird and Vann; Matteson, McQuillan and Dowie.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6—

	R	H	E
Cincinati Nationals	0	5	1
Louisville (Amer. Assn) ...	7	8	2

Batteries: Luque and Wingo; Tincup, Cullop and Meyer.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April 6.—

	R	H	E
Milwaukee (Amer. Assn.).	5	11	0
St. Louis Nationals	2	7	2

Batteries: Sherman, Lingrel and Gosseet; Dosk, Walker, Goodwin and Clemons, Ainsmith.

Alaska has paid bounties on more than 15,000 bald eagles.

In Italy wheeled traffic keeps to the left in large towns, but to the right in the country.

'SHOELESS JOE' MIGHTIER THAN BAMBINO RUTH

George Mogridge, Who Has Pitched to 'Em Both, Says Jackson Was More to Be Feared in Pinch.

By DAVID J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Just for the sake of passing an idle hour in Tampa, Fla., where idle hours abound in great numbers, some one started an argument as to the relative merits of Babe Ruth and the lamented Joe Jackson as pinch hitters To the average mind there seemed to be no occasion for the discussion in that Ruth has broken all records for run scoring and driving in runs during the last two seasons. Yet the argument persisted.

Some few reckoned Ruth the most dangerous of the pair, with men on the runways, but singularly enough the majority held out for Jackson. Joe, they declared, carried the verdict without a dissenting vote.

There was exactly one baseball player in sight at the time, and to him rushed the heated orators, because they know him as one of the best left-handers in the American league and a man who spoke with authority. Many times had he faced the men in question, and all too often the occasion was one of those diverting moments known as a pinch.

What Mogridge Says:

The man appealed to was George Mogridge, one-time portsider of the Yankees, now the valued property of the Washington Senators via a trade that since has caused New York no little anguish.

"Jackson would be my choice," was Mogridge's unhesitating verdict "I know the Babe is one hitter that you cannot figure to fool. You might fan him with a slow ball or a curve, and the next time he will hit either or both so far that you couldn't find the ball with a special delivery letter.

"But"—here he paused for emphasis—"for pure, undiluted, downright danger there is no hitter I ever saw that was in a class with Jackson. That statement includes Cobb, Speaker, Sisler and all the other stars. They might outhit Jackson in the season averages, but when Joe really sets his mind to getting a hit he was the toughest bird to pitch to of the lot.

"No Batting Weakness."

"He had no batting weakness, the keenest eye in the game for good and bad balls and a temperament that was absolutely perfect. Ruth, if he is anxious enough, will go after bad balls. Jackson Huh! not a chance."

Perhaps Mogridge's opinion is influenced by the fact that he had a good year in 1921 against Ruth; perhaps the fact that he didn't have to pitch to the Hon. Babe during the latter's first big season in 1920 may have something to do with his reasoning. And then again, it may be neither. It is quite possible that the words or downright bribery and will get by somehow; so he should worry.

A board of governors consisting of the following men also was named: Foster, Dr. Bettison, Sykes of Ardmore, Reeder and Landon. The advisors board of the organization will consist of E. T. Cole, of Ferris, Texas, chairman; Claude B. Woods of Wichita Falls; Dr. A. L. Corcoran, of Peoria, Ill.; Dr. A. B. Potter of Oklahoma City; Dr. Hedges of Dallas; H. V. Lee of Fort Worth; W. T. Hall of Houston, and Ezra Williams and Bob Kennedy both of Bowie.

Wichita Falls has placed two men, Doc Landon and Claude Woods on the association's official roster which is indication enough of the recognition of this city as a southwestern center for the breeding of thoroughbred bird dogs.

During the Dallas meeting there was considerable discussion regarding the place where the trials for next spring will be sheld. The Chamber of Commerce of Bowie some time ago offered $1,000 as an inducement to get the trials again—and if the citizens of Bowie make good on that proposition there is every probability that Bowie will again be chosen. The trials are worth easily a thousand dollars in advertising alone to any Texas city.

young man speaks words of infinite wisdom.

In any event, there are baseball men in plenty who will volunteer, without solicitation, the profound conviction that a greater natural hitter never clutched a bat than the same Shoeless Joe, now an outcast from the game that gave him a renown far beyond his capacity for appreciation.

TWO WICHITA FALLS MEN ARE NAMED AS OFFICIALS OF THE OIL BELT FIELD TRIALS ASS'N.

By C. F. C.

The Oil Belt Field Trials association has been formally organized under a declaration of trust, according to "Doc" L. O. Landon, of this city, who returned yesterday from a meeting in Dallas of men interested in the future work of the association. Many men who entered dogs in the trials held by the association last February in Bowie, and who were amazed at the success of those events, will probably be surprised to learn that the association at that time was practically without organization of any kind—that a few men merely by putting up the necessary money, by hard work and by a spirit of willingness to gamble on the result, "put over" one of the biggest bird dog field trials ever held in the United States.

The need of a permanent organization, however, regularly incorporated with official rules for the guidance of all members and with all responsibility properly placed, soon became apparent—and the recent meeting in Dallas was called for this purpose.

James C. Foster Jr., of Fort Worth, one of the moving spirits in the promotion of the Bowie trials, was elected president of the organization, with Dr. David L. Bettison of Dallas, another red-hot bird dog "fan" named to fill Jim's shoes as vice president whenever it may be necessary. J. L. Reeder of Peoria, Ill., who worked and fought and cussed and was cussed out during the struggle to make a bowling success of the Bowie events was elected secretary.

"Doc" Landon of Wichita Falls, who carries the pedigrees of most bird dogs in his "bean" was named treasurer and field secretary, and will be the target for much of the hot-shot during the running of the future trials. But Doc's a diplomat and whenever he can't win his point by cussing, he'll resort to honeyed-

A TEXAS WONDER
For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail, $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. S. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

SUT SAYS:—
Hav-A-Tampa
And You'll Sho' Keep 'Yo' Tempa
At
SUT'S SMOKE SHOP
618 8th St. Phone 4284

OMAHA (Western League)
VS.
WICHITA SPUDDERS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
Game Called at 3:00
Tickets on sale at Tipton's and Stoecker's

Athletic Union Suits
—the sheer or porous weaves for coolness



ENTICING every wafting breeze from the outside, expelling the body-heat from the inside, those are the most sensible, practical, efficient, and comfortable fabrics for summer underwear. We have them in various weaves of standard makes — the kinds you've learned to regard as best for comfort, for wear, for fit. A great variety at $1.00 to $5 per suit, with a special value recommendation on our line at..... $2.00

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE
See the Community Little Theater Productions Tonight at Wichita Theater

Look Here Men!

We are selling our complete stock of Men's Wearing Apparel at unheard of "Low Price Levels." We are forgetting former costs and profits. Fill your Easter Wardrobe at this Sale.

Sale Now On

Spring and Fall Suits
$32.50 Suits $17.75
$35.00 Suits $23.50
Fancy Tweeds $20.00
Palm Beach and Mohair $10.00

TIES—$1.75 values 75c
CAPS—Your choice 50c
RAINCOATS—$3.50 to $11.50
A Full Line of Union Made Overalls at Greatly Reduced Prices

Union Suits
$1.75 values 85c
Silk Sock, 3 pairs $1.60
Best Silk Lisle Socks, 3 pairs $1.00
Good Lisle Socks, 5 pairs $1.00

Quitting the Shoe Business
Brown and Furbush Shoes, while they last, per pair $4.75 and $5.00
Also a large stock of Low Quarters

B. B. & E. CO.
714 Ohio
"WICHITA FALLS' NEWEST MEN'S STORE"

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Home Town Stuff

Another adjourned session of the city council will be held Saturday morning.

Joseph Kell is on a business trip to Denver.

J. G. Culbertson leaves today on a business trip to Washington.

R. L. McDonald, night chief of police who has been ill, has returned to work.

Fred Ebner, 1514 Fourteenth, who has been ill with influenza, is reported recovering.

Miss Winifred Helms connected with the county clerk's office has returned to work after a brief illness.

Mrs. Charles S. Peck of Galveston is the guest of her sister, Miss Ida Mitchell at her home on Tenth street.

Frank Kell left Thursday night for Washington on a business trip. He was accompanied by J. P. Rayzor from his office.

The Olympic theater is being redecorated throughout the interior this week preparatory to the spring and summer picture season.

The Bachelors' club will hold its weekly dance tonight at the Kemp hotel, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Zeke's orchestra will provide the music.

"Revivalism Expedient" will be the subject of Dr. David Goldberg's sermon at the Temple Israel at 8 o'clock tonight. A special music program will be a feature.

Miss Dorothea Dorpat, Red Cross nurse, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Burkburnett, attended a Red Cross executive meeting at Iowa Park Thursday evening.

Out of respect to Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court, whose sister, Mrs. Mamie McLemore was buried Thursday afternoon, all county and district courts adjourned early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Fred Golding of Houston is spending a few days with Mrs. Dudley Golding at Kemp Kort. Mrs. Golding is en route to Denver where she will make her home.

Ernest M. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robertson was chosen by fellow students at the Rice Institute in Houston, king of the school May Fete. Miss Ila Brown of Galveston will be queen.

The condition of Mrs. Chan Chase, who has been ill for several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Skeen, 1203 Scott, remained extremely serious Thursday, according to reports Thursday night.

Juvenile Officer Yates left this morning for Gatesville with Hope Little, 13-year-old boy of Electra. The boy will be confined at the State Training school. He was taken in custody by local juvenile officials last week.

The regular monthly teachers examination will be held today and Saturday at the office of Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools. It is expected that a large number of applicants for certificates will take the examination.

Captain Tom Hickman in charge of Company B, State Rangers, has received two gold and silver plated pistols. The revolving chamber of the two pistols and the hammers are gold plated while the remaining metal parts are silver. The pistols are elaborately engraved.

Fire of unknown origin at 8:30 p. m., Thursday resulted in $150 damage to a dwelling located at the rear of lot on 406 Travis street. The fire burned through the roof of the building and also damaged part of the household goods. R. O. Duffy lives in the house which is owned by J. B. Marlow. Firemen from central station responded to the alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts are entertaining their first guests since the completion of "The Hut" their attractive Tenth street home. Mrs. E. J. Scott and Mrs. Charles R. Scott of Fort Worth, sisters of Mr. Roberts and W. E. Roberts of Nugent, Texas, are the guests. Mrs. Charles R. Scott will also spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Durward McDonald, on Hays.

There will be no reserved seats at tonight's Community Theater performance, and tickets may be secured today at either the Kemp, Tipton or Harrison Drug stores, according to announcement made Thursday night. Those desiring to do so may secure their tickets at the theater. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock, and it is desired the audience will be seated by that time. Popular prices will be charged, 25c 35c and 50c.

The county school fund which recently was increased when a large amount of taxes for the current year were turned over to the county treasurer was further increased Thursday morning when County Treasurer McHam received a check for $12,275 from the state treasurer. The amount represents a $5 per scholastic of state aid. The state this year agreed to pay $13 for each scholastic in the county. There is still $3.50 per capita to be collected before the end of the school year.

The court house is being made ready for the on-coming summer weather. The fifty odd ceiling fans in the office are being cleaned and oiled and made ready for use as are several smaller fans. The cleaning of the larger fans will require several days to complete. Louis Jernigan, superintendent of the court house is also preparing the court house lawn. The grounds will have several flower beds in addition to those along the main walks.

Wreck crews were called out Thursday to repair the industrial railway used to carry material in connection with the construction of the concrete roads between this city and Burkburnett. The recent rains softened the road bed resulting in the 24 inch track being unfit for use. One washout was reported at the south end of the line. It is expected that the track will be ready for use again today. Protest was made from the office of Potts and Prentice, contractors, Thursday regarding the actions of unknown parties who have torn down the barricades at both ends of the completed road. On several occasions parties have disregarded the lanterns and signs and have traveled on the roads which are not yet open to traffic. It was stated that an effort will be made to apprehend parties responsible. Prosecutions will follow it was said.

"I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th instant and the enclosed portion of the Wichita Falls Record News reporting the death of our mutual friend Mr. Parrish and I want to thank you for having remembered to send me the newspaper account," reads a letter received by Frank S. Reid of the Texas company written by Congressman Burton L. French, Republican, of Idaho. "Mr. Parrish and I were very warm friends and I read with the deepest sorrow the report of his accident and followed with intense interest the dispatches received in Washington telling of his condition as the days passed by and I have been profoundly grieved by his death. One of the interesting things in connection with the association of so large a group as make up the congress is the fact that so often times friendships are formed among men from widely separated sections of the country though slight acquaintanceship sometimes exist between men who geographically are drawn closer together. Somehow, Mr. Parrish and I were drawn together very early upon his entering congress and I had learned to admire him as a man and a public official and prized and respected most highly his splendid qualities. Texas has lost a man whom it will be hard to replace and the tribute paid to him in the Record News which you sent did not overestimate his worth."

Charles Pfeifer, formerly with the Kruger Jewelry company, has returned to Wichita Falls after spending three months in Mexico or since December 30, 1921. He was called there to investigate general conditions and some undeveloped oil lands. While in Mexico he organized the Mexican-Southeastern Oil company with General Louis Medina Barron, president; Charles Pfeifer, vice-president and general manager; General Florez Garcia, treasurer and engineer and Andres Garza Galen, as consulting engineer. Engineer Galen is a graduate of two of the leading American universities and Mr. Pfeifer says received his degree many years ago. "It was through his efforts that most of the coal fields of Mexico were discovered and developed," said Mr. Pfeifer, "and it is his ambition to help develop a new petroleum field in lower Vera Cruz with the Mexican Southeastern Oil company. General Barron and General Garcia have had experience in the oil game, having interests in lower Vera Cruz and Yucatan. We have valuable holdings near the new Conception well and other producing wells in the State of Yucatan. I expect to return to Mexico before the first of May to close a deal on 200,000 acres pronounced valuable oil lands by our geologist and engineers. After the deal has closed we will begin development work and we hope to open up a new wonder field in Mexico."

M. H. Foster of Electra, Texas, who has been here on business, returned home Wednesday.—Frederick (Okla.) Leader.

Col. R. E. Montgomery of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Sunday in this city looking after his affairs. He was very much pleased at the fine crop prospects this spring.—Childress Post.

Master Robert Logan Roark, who has been visiting with his aunt in Wichita Falls, Texas, returned home Tuesday evening, returning with Miss Nancy Haney, who spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Gordon Smith in the Texas city.—Frederick (Okla.) Leader.

"Mexican people are the most polite people in the world," is the opinion of E. T. Pryor, oil man, formerly of Wichita Falls, Texas, who was here Wednesday after a residence of a year in Pachulla, Mexico. Work in old Mexico is scarce and he would not advise anyone, not previously employed, to go there in search of work. "They won't let you starve, however" he said, "and will give you tortillas to eat but if you don't have a job you could never get enough money there to get out of the country." Mr. Pryor stated that the country was flooded with adventurers of other countries who were taking advantage of the native hospitality of the citizens of the southern republic. The section of Mexico where he lives is comparatively quiet he said although there is ever danger to human life.—Frederick (Okla.) Leader.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

"S"—A mark of respect in the United States.

It is a wise fish that can read lines.

A first-class price doesn't always indicate a first-class hotel.

The small tumbler is responsible for many of the slips attributed to the cup.

More marriages would be successful if fewer men and women were failures.

If you don't like what the future has in store for you, patronize some other store.

One of life's peculiarities is that the world is seldom watching a man when he is doing good.

THE 5:15 —By Segar



WEDLOCKED —By Leo

Peter Threw Up His Hands



THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar

NOW SHOWING—"HOT STUFF"
Tomorrow—"The Critic"



KERNEL COOTIE—Pa Probably Thinks a Yale Man a Locksmith



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONES— Pa Was All Sympathy. —By Pop Momand.



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott,



MARKET REPORTS

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 6.—Early advances in the cotton market on eastern belt rain reports was followed by the reactions which seemed largely the result of near month liquidation. May contracts sold from 18.01 to 17.72, and closed at 17.81, or 10 points net lower. New crop positions were relatively firm, but from selling at 17.18 early, October eased off to 17.03 and closed at 17.10. The general market closed steady net 11 points lower to 13 points higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of points on May but generally unchanged to 8 points higher with the market becoming firm right after the call on the unsettling weather news and apprehensions of a late start with the new crop in nearly all sections of the belt. Buying on this idea was encouraged by the early strength of the grain and stock markets and before the end of the morning active positions sold 10 to 17 points net higher with July touching 17.38. Realizing sales increased around the 18 cent level for May and above 17 for December, while demand failed to broaden much and the market was rather unsettled during the afternoon.

General business was quiet during the entire day and the feature on the afternoon decline was the reversal of May-July straddles by some of the larger trade interests who sold the spring month and bought the summer position. This was supposed to represent a reduction in May holdings preparatory to the first notice day toward the end of the month which evidently disturbed some of the scattering May longs, who sold out their near month contract, replacing by purchases of new crop months in some instances. Old crop deliveries sold 8 to 19 points net lower on the break while the new crop held around to a few points above last night's closing quotations. While there was criticism of the rains reported in the south, the temperatures were considerably more favorable and some traders were inclined to doubt whether the present wet weather or even the overflows in the southwest will react unfavorably on the final crop. Exports today were 43,043, making 4,814,213 so far this season. Port receipts 26,808. United States port stocks 1,045,906.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6.—Fear of unfavorable weather in the belt and the continued large export movement held the cotton market steady today and put it up for small gains during a good part of the session. In the late trading longs realized profits on too large a scale and caused a moderate sag. The close was 1 point lower to 7 points higher than the close of yesterday, the last price on May being 16.64.

On the first call, prices were off 1 to 2 points, mainly because the weather map was almost dry, while telegrams from Texas stated that the water in the Brazos bottoms had fallen seven feet in 12 hours. More encouraging reports concerning England's labor troubles and the forecast of unsettled to showery weather for the western half of the belt started a buying movement which persisted until about the middle of the day. At the highest the trade months were 13 to 16 points over the close of yesterday with May up to 1680.

Exports from all ports for the day amounted to 43,043 bales against 16,370 this day last year, while exports thus far this week totalled 150,877 bales against only 59,684 during the same period last year. These figures excited much comment of a nature favorable to the market.

LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON

LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Cotton spot in good demand but business moderate; prices easier. Good middling 10.90; fully middling 10.60; middling 10.45; low middling 9.75; good ordinary 8.90; ordinary 8.40; sales 10,000 bales including 8,000 American. Receipts 200 bales; all American.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 6.—New high record prices for the season were made in the market for coffee futures here during today's early trading. Rumors that 60,000 bags of the coffee taken up on contract last December were to be shipped to Europe seemed to increase the nervousnss of near month shorts, while there was also buying on the firm showing of the Rio market. At 9.82 for May and 9.50 for December the market met considerable realising however, and there were reactions of a few points with the close showing a net advance of four to 10 points. Sales were estimated at about 72,000 bags including a few exchanges.

May 9.74; July 9.72; September, October and December 9.44; January 9.39; March 9.33.

Spot coffee firm but less active with Rio 7's quoted at 10 1-4 to 10 1-2 and Santos 4's at 14 to 14 1-4.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged with spot Cubas quoted at 2 1-2c cost and freight, equal to 4.11 for centrifugal and 2 9-16c for second half April shipment, equal to 4.17. There were sales of 35,000 bags of Cubas prompt and 15,000 bags, second half April shipment, equal to 4.17. There were sales of 35,000 bags of Cubas prompt and 15,000 bags second half April shipment at quoted prices. There were also sales of 21,500 bags of Porto Rico centrifugal without port options at 4 1-8c and 17,000 bags of Philippine Island centrifugals at 4 3-16c.

The raw sugar futures market was firmer early but after advancing two points on covering and commission house buying prices weakened under trade and Wall Street selling. Final prices were 3 to 4 points net lower. May 2.58; July 2.76; September 2.93; December 2.98.

The market for refined sugar was firmer and prices were advanced 10 points by one of the local refiners to the basis of 5.35 for fine granulated. Others were unchanged at 5.25 to 5.50. The demand was again of fair proportions but principally for export account.

There were no transactions in refined futures. Closing: May 5.85; July 6.10; September 6.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 6.—Butter higher; creamery extras 23 1-2 @ 24. Eggs unchanged; receipts 24,285 cases. Poultry alive lower; fowls 28; springs 30; roosters 20.

Stocks

NEW YORK, April 6.—Trading on the stock exchange today assumed the vast dimensions of the hectic days of the world war. Sales, at extreme gains of 1 to 6 points, aggregated 1,575,000 shares.

Over 70 issues scored highest quotations of the year and in many instances for two or more years were established. Virtually all classes of stocks were carried forward by the movement, which probably comprehended the largest number of separate issues ever traded in at this center.

The same causes which gave momentum to the markets of the past few weeks were again the controlling factors, namely, cumulative signs of financial, industrial and commercial revival. These are most clearly expressed by the keen inquiry for new underwritings, domestic and foreign; steady expansion of iron and steel at higher prices and marked gains shown by railroad earnings.

Steels, motors, equipments and oils, more or less in the order named, were the conspicuous features of the day, but rails, shippings, chemicals, leathers, textiles, tobaccos and utilities helped to swell the enormous turnover.

Selling for profits, such as inevitably accompanies such a sweeping advance, made a pronounced impression upon prices in the last hour, the realizing movement being attended by an advance in call money from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent. United States Steel closed at a slight loss and other steels and related issues suffered correspondingly.

On the other hand, oils, especially Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, Market Street Railway preferred and prior preferred, United Railways Investment and several of the rails, notably Reading and Texas & Pacific, rose to the day's highest figures.

The very irregular course of foreign exchanges, to which Italian and German rates were the only striking exceptions, was ascribed in large part to the demand made by England on her former allies for interest payments on war loans. Eastern European rates were firm on the success of the Czecho-Slovakian loan and the Greek quotation was not affected by adverse financial reports from that country. In the South American group marked weakness was shown by Argentine gold and paper rates.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Hundreds Sales	Sales in Last
Allied Chem & Dye	133	68½
Am. Beet Sugar	2	42⅝
American Can	60	48⅝
Am. Car & Foundry	9	155⅝
Am. Hd. & L'th'r Pfd.	13	70
Amer. Intern'l Corp	84	45⅛
Amer. Locomotive	41	112
American Linseed	64	35⅛
Am. Sm'l'ng & Ref	37	55⅛
American Sugar	30	72½
Am. Sumatra Tobacco	6	33
Am. Tel & Tel	16	121¼
American Woolen	50	88½
Anaconda Copper	80	52⅛
Atchison	14	97⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	6	96
Atl. G. & W. Indies	44	32½
Baldwin Locomotive	260	115⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	112	43½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	222	76½
Canadian Pacific	25	138½
Central Leather	33	37⅝
Chandler Motors	132	77⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	23	64⅞
Chicago, Mil & St Paul	12	24⅛
Chicago, R I & Pac	127	41⅜
Coca Cola	25	49
Corn Products	51	105
Crucible Steel	33	60½
Cuba Cane Sugar	34	16⅛
Endicott-Johnson	64	85⅝
Erie	32	12⅞
Famous Players-Lasky	56	79⅛
General Asphalt	247	65⅝
General Electric	5	163
General Motors	781	13½
Great Northern Pfd	21	71⅝
Gulf States Steel	16	72⅝
Illinois Central	5	105
Inspiration Copper	20	41
International Harvester	8	97⅜
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	55	73⅜
International Paper	38	47⅜
Invincible Oil	27	19⅜
Kelly-Springfield Tire	50	47
Kennecott Copper	34	30¼
Louisville & Nashville	5	116
Mexican Petroleum	665	129⅜
Middle States Oil	74	13¾
Midvale Steel	40	34
Missouri Pacific	68	23
New York Central	35	88½
N. Y., N. H. & Hart'd	145	21½
Norfolk & Western	85	105
Northern Pacific	31	75½
Okla. Prod. & Ref.	18	2¼
Pacific Oil	108	54⅜
Pan.Am. Petroleum	410	60
Pennsylvania	184	42½
Pure Oil	70	31⅝
Reading	141	77⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel	20	54½
Royal Dut. N. Y.	352	59½
St. Louis & San Fran	129	30½
Seaboard Air Line	8	5⅜
Seaboard Air Line Pfd	13	10½
Sears Roebuck	51	45
Sinclair Oil & Ref	451	26
Sloss-Shef Steel & Iron	24	43½
Southern Pacific	75	88
Southern Railway	63	23¾
So. Railway Pfd.	20	53⅝
Standard Oil of N J Pfd	25	114⅜
Studebaker Corporation	47	118
Tennessee Copper	23	11⅜
Texas Company	81	44½
Texas & Pacific	316	34½
Tobacco Products	63	64½
Transcontinental Oil	95	9⅝
Union Pacific	25	134⅜
United Fruit	7	147
U S Food Prod	6	5⅜
U S Ind Alcohol	32	47⅜
United Retail Stores	152	48⅝
United States Rubber	62	64½
United States Steel	320	97½
United States Steel Pfd	4	117½
Utah Copper	74	65
Vanadium Corp	144	43⅜
Virginia Caro Chem	7	34⅝
Western Union	7	98
Westinghouse Electric	290	62
Willys-Overland	70	8⅜

Total sales 1,623,000.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, April 6.—Call money firm; high 5, low 4 1-2, ruling rate 4 1-2, closing bid 4 1-2, offered at 5, last loan 5, call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, six months 4 1-2. Prime mercantile paper 4 1-2c@3-4.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1-2s 99.38; first 4s 99.04; second 4s 98.86; first 4 1-4s 99.38; second 4 1-4s 99.16; third 4 1-4s 99.52; fourth 4 1-4s 99.46; victory 3 3-4s 100.00; victory 4 3-4s 100.02.

NEW YORK BONDS

*U. S. 2s, registered	103½
*U. S. 2s, coupon	103½
*U. S. 4s, registered	103¾
*U. S. 4s, coupon	103¾
*Panama 3s, registered	83½
*Panama 3s, coupon	83½
American Smelting & Ref 5s	90⅛
American Tel & Tel cv. 6s	114¾
Atchison gen. 4s	87¾
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	88½
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	81
*Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	93¾
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s	95¾
Central Leather 5s	97
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	89⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	68¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry ref 4s	75½
*Colo. & So. ref. 4½s	87½
Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	77⅛
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931	98⅝
Erie gen 4s	47½
Illinois Central ref 4s	86⅞
Int-Mer Marine 6s	96
Kan City Southern ref 5s	87
Liggett & Myers 5s	95⅞
Louisville & Nashville un 4s	91
Missouri Kan & Texas 1st 4s	77⅝
Missouri Pac gen 4s	63¾
N Y Central deb 6s	102⅝
Norfolk & Western cv 6s	103⅞
Northern Pacific 4s	85½
Pennsylvania gen 5s	97½
Reading gen 4s	84½
Rep I & S 5s (1940)	93¾
St. Louis & San Fran adj 6s	80
Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	23
Southern Bell Tel 5s	91½
*Southern Pacific cv 5s	98¼
Southern Railway 5s	94
Southern Railway gen 4s	64⅝
*Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	94¼
Union Pacific 4s	91
U K of G. B. & I 5½s (1937)	100½
U S Steel 5s	101¼
Virginia Car Chemical 5s	98¾
Wabash 1st 5s	97
Wilson & Co. cv 6s	90

*Bid.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain demand 84.38 5-8; cables 84.39; sixty day bills on banks 84.35 3-4; France demand 9.10 1-2c; cables 9.09; Italy demand 5.24c; cables 5.24; Belgium demand 8.41 1-2c; cables 8.42c; Germany demand .32 5-8; cables .32 3-4c; Holland demand 37.64c; cables 37.67c; Norway demand 18.10c; Sweden demand 26.02c; Denmark demand 21.17c; Switzerland demand 19.43c; Spain demand 15.40c; Greece demand 4.32c; Poland demand .02 1-2c; Czecho-Slovakia demand 1.88c; Argentina demand 34.75c; Brazil demand 13.56c; Montreal 97 1-16c.

Holland demand advanced to 37.70; cables 37.70; Greece demand 4.47, in the late dealings.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Wheat averaged moderately higher in price today owing more or less to unfavorable crop reports from the southwest and to firmness of quotations at Liverpool. The closing here was unsettled at 1-4c to 1 3-8 net gain, with May $1.30 1-4 to $1.30 3-8 and July $1.18 7-8 to $1.19. Corn finished 3-8 to 1 1-8 higher; oats up 1-4 to 3-8 and provisions varying from unchanged figures to 12c decline.

According to a prominent expert, the winter wheat crop southwest is in general very late and likely to show rapid deterioration if the weather in May proves as dry as usual. With such an opinion receiving general attention and with the Liverpool market failing to reflect yesterday's weakness on this side of the Atlantic, the market here tended upward at the opening, and displayed evident power to rally from subsequent breaks. Increasing storage of wheat here, however, led to a decided set back at one time in the price of May delivery, which went to about 11 cents over July, compared with 15c over earlier in the week.

Estimates were current that England would take 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat weekly for the next sixteen weeks. There was talk also that Germany had about completed a large credit in Argentina to purchase grain and meat.

Wet weather was largely responsible for upturns in the value of corn and oats. The seaboard advised that a fair amount both of corn and oats had been disposed of for export.

Provisions lacked support despite higher quotations on hogs. Smallness of provision shipments from here compared with a year ago was a weakening factor.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.29¾	1.31¼	1.28¾	1.30⅞
July	1.18⅜	1.19⅛	1.17⅝	1.18⅞
Corn—				
May	57⅜	58⅝	57⅝	58⅜
July	31½	62¼	61⅜	62
Oats—				
May	36½	36¾	36½	36⅝
July	38¾	39¼	38¾	39½
Pork—				
May				19.75
Lard—				
May	10.90	10.95	10.87	10.95
July	11.25	11.25	11.12	11.20
Ribs—				
May	11.27	11.30	11.27	11.30
July				10.60

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.20@1.45; No. 2 red 1.23@1.25.

Corn No. 2 white 52 1-2; No. 2 yellow 54.

Oats No. 2 white 37 1-2; No. 2 mixed 34 1-2@36.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cottonseed oil was quiet with the price trend lower due to slow trade conditions and local selling on the poor showing in lard. On the closing call, selling of November on a market order broke that delivery to 9.38 or 77 points below the same price of the middling. Other deliveries closed 9 to 17 points net lower. Sales 13,700 barrels. Prime 10,000 asked; prime summer yellow spot 11.30@11.90; May 11.95; July 11.48; September 11.46, all bid.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton goods were quieter today with the best demand for sheetings coming from export sources. Ginghams sold more freely at second hands. Yarns and raw silk were quiet. More interest is reported in lightweight burlaps. Carpet auction prices advanced slightly.

The growth of the bamboo tree is so rapid that its development can be easily watched with a microscope.

One grain of radium, valued at $77,000 was sent by registered mail from Denver to Philadelphia recently.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 6.—A few cars of good steers today sold at 6.50 and several cars of yearlings went at a range of $7.00 to 7.75. Receipts 1,000 cattle and 100 calves.

Prices for hogs were uneven, most of the run clearing at 9.50 to 9.85. Pigs generally steady, the market showing a range of 6.00 to 8.65. Receipts 2,500 head. Buyers made an early clearance of the sheep house, the market being steady. Around 250 head were on sale. Quote:

Cattle—Beeves 3.50 @ 7.50; stockers 3.50 @ 6.75; cows 3.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.00 @ 2.50; heifers 3.50 @ 6.50; yearlings 3.50 @ 7.50; bulls 2.00 @ 4.50; calves 2.00 @ 8.50.

Hogs—Light 9.75 @ 10.00; medium 9.50 @ 9.75; mixed 8.50 @ 9.50; common 7.50 @ 8.50; heavy 9.50 @ 9.75; pigs 6.00 @ 8.65.

Sheep—Lambs 9.50 @ 15.00; yearlings 9.00 @ 12.50; wethers 6.50 @ 9.25; ewes 6.50 @ 9.00; culls 1.00 @ 2.00; stockersheep 4.50 @ 6.50; feeder lambs 7.50 @ 12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Cattle, receipts 3200; beef steers steady to weak; top heavies 8.50; mixed yearlings 8.15; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher; stockers strong to higher; several loads 7.75 @ 7.85; other classes generally steady; practical top on vealers 9.00; best cows 6.00 @ 6.35; bulk heifers 6.50 @ 7.00; bulls 3.50 @ 4.00.

Hogs, receipts 6000; uneven, mostly steady to 5c lower; bulk 9.75 @ 10.20; packer top 10.20; sows 8.75 @ 9.00; stock pigs steady; good kinds mostly 9.75 @ 10.00.

Sheep, receipts 5000; sheep and clipped lambs mostly steady; wooled lambs 25 @ 45c lower; best shorn Texas wethers 9.65; fed shorn lambs 14.00; Colorado wooled lambs 15.55 bulk 15.10 @ 15.55.

IN THE MAIL BAG

IMPORTANCE SERVICES.

To The Record News:

The generous publicity you have given the protracted religious services which have been and now are being held in our city looking to a revival of pure and undefiled religion among us leads me to ask you to carry the following excellent and pertinent statement found in the current issue of the Youth's Companion.

502 Bridge St. W. A. BETTS.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE VITAL

You will notice that Jesus began his Sabbath by going to the synagogue according to his custom. The recorded fact may at first astonish us. For a long time I could not understand why such a remarkable spirit ever needed to enter a church. Is not the church a crutch for the lame? Why then, does a perfected person need it? Is it not a torch in a dark cave? Of what use is it then to the Sun of Righteousness? But it is the fact that matters. Our Lord went to the place of public religious worship; it was his invariable custom. He who knew what was in man knew also what was not in man. For the nourishment of his own life He found it necessary in this pilgrimage to invigorate his mind with the truths that especially belong to the house of God. The truth of man's faltering nature, of his need of the bread of Heaven, of his value as a social being; the truth of God's love, of God's willingness to care for our infirmities and for the minutest human need—all these things Jesus loved to talk of to a group of human pilgrims.

So your life without organized religion is life needlessly impoverished. I do not think that going to the church bazaar will help to save my soul; I recognize many defects in the organization of the church; but if I am to be a Christian, I must resemble my Lord in this particular; I must be a member of the church, and I must attend it. Christ himself rebuked the church and reformed it but He did it, not from without, but from within. When we criticize from within we are bound to reconstruct. Yes, the brightest and best of the Sons of the Morning went to church. I dare say that He found the rabbi of Nazareth a stuffy and stupid old gentleman. Perhaps a blessed sunshiny morning beckoned Him from the inclosure of tradition outward to the noble expanse of adventure. But the fact remains that Jesus Christ went to church. Our own little church near by is not more splendid or beautiful than the synagogue at Nazareth, but listen to the bell as it peals over hill and dell. I hear it say in rythmic tone: "Jesus as his custom was every Sunday, went to church."

There is a world of advice dependent on that basic fact, but we cannot go into all of it. We cannot here explain the deep wherefores of the church. Only in the house of God can we receive that bread of life without which existence is subnormal. Is it not broadly true, can we not see without going deep, that the little home church of our American towns has meant something structurally significant in the lives of the best men of our country? Do not all the big men, the men of independence, the men who are leaders, find their inspiration, their freedom of thought their tonic and their blam in the church and in what it stands for? I hear the bells, and they are saying: "Jesus Christ himself went to church."

Therefore as a foregone conclusion a part of my religion will be to follow Jesus Christ all the way to church without controversy or whining. Let no household re-echo with the Sunday whine, "O mother, have I got to go to church? Can't I take a walk instead? Can't I worship in the woods?" The Christian boy and the Christian girl need not try to be more spiritual or less material than Christ himself. He found it necessary to go to church. For you and Him it is essential. We won't have any religion unless we begin with the church.

SAMUEL S. DRURY.

The Imperial valley, California alone produces cantaloupes enough to supply one to each inhabitant of the United States with many millions over.

SINCLAIR GETS CONCESSION ON AFRICAN COAST

One of the first American companies to secure an exclusive oil concession from a foreign field—a source to which oil men generally are turning their eyes for the chief oil supply of the future, has been granted to a subsidiary of the Sinclair holding corporation, according to advices received by the local Sinclair office Thursday from the New York office.

The description of this concession follows:

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation has received cable advice that the Portuguese government has published a decree which grants permanent oil rights in Portuguese, West Africa "Angola" to the Companhia do Petroleo de Angola, a Portuguese company financed by the Sinclair management. Negotiations have been under way for about two years. The area covered by the decree is almost 70,000 square miles or approximately the size of the state of Oklahoma. Experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of exploration are of the opinion that this is quite likely to prove one of the most important petroleum developments of the world. If their expressions are only partly realized something equalling if not surpassing Mexico or Persia may speedily grow out of this concession. In point of distance and transportation costs this province is nearer Western Europe and the Eastern half of South America than either Mexico or Persia.

Dr. A. C. Veatch, formerly geologist for the United States geological survey and for seven years active head of the Lord of Cowdray Petroleum organization in all parts of the world outside of Mexico, states that "The structural conditions are ideal for the accumulation of oil in large quantities, in short all the conditions now know point to this as one of the world's most important oil regions."

Several wells are in process of drilling, a base camp has been established near Loanda, a large quantity of drilling and other equipment had been accumulated and development work is now being pressed with the utmost speed.

The original concession was granted the Angola company several years ago, but owing to lack of capital, and inability to obtain material during the war little progress was made. The Angola company became affiliated with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation in September, 1919. Under the permanent and "consolidated" concession which has just been formally promulgated by the Portuguese government the Angola company has the exclusive right "To select without limit within the original boundaries of the concession all lands that geological studies or further prospecting shall indicate are probable oil fields."

The company has the right to exploit such lands for an unlimited time and to remove therefrom all oil and gas that they may yield. Selections must be made before 1936.

All the oil rights of the province are the property of the government and not of private owners so that the company's arrangement with the government gives it exclusive rights without conflict with private ownership of lands. The company is free from all burdensome taxes and restrictions of the importations of material for operation and from export duties upon oil which it may produce or refine.

The potential oil field covered by this concession extends for about 600 miles north and south along the west coast of Africa in the province of Angola and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles inland. The oil region is crossed by an operating railroad extending from Loanda toward the interior and by several navigable rivers, the chief of which is the Cuanza which is comparable with the Susquehanna in size and navigable for almost 100 miles much of the drilling equipment has been moved on these waterways. Because of the light rainfall and open grassy plains the area is exceptionally healthful and there are no topographical obstacles to the transportation of material, exception of drilling rigs and the laying of pipe lines.

"The Marseillaise," the grand anthem of the French revolution, was composed by Rouget de Lisle, an officer of artillery stationed at Strassburg. It was named by the people in Paris in the mistaken idea that it had originated in Marseilles.

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To the Citizens of Wichita County

COLONEL CAMP of Atlanta, Georgia

will speak to the public Sunday, April 9, at 3 p. m. at the Palace theater about the Ku Klux Klan.

Colonel Camp is representing the Imperial Council of the Invisible Empire and will tell facts about the organization. He is a very forceful speaker and knows what he is talking about.

The public is invited to come and hear the truth about the much-discussed Ku Klux Klan from a man who knows.

Wichita Falls Klan No. 195
Wichita Falls, Texas.

RECORD NEWS Want Ad Rates

Applying to Daily and Sunday Issues.

1c per Word

4 times cost of 3
7 times cost of 5
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30 times cost of 20

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

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

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

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

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

Closing Hours

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient. Our collector will call the following day and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of bill.

PHONE 4381

TO INSERT YOUR WANT ADS

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
W. W. HAMMACK, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Secretary.
Work in the F. A. degree Friday, April 7, 4:30 p. m.
Work in the F. C. degree Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the M. M. degree Tuesday, April 11, 3 p. m.
New lodge room Scott street.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
ED BUNNENBERG, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
J. P. BENNETT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
WILLIAM T. HAMMACK, K. T. Commander.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.

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

Wichita Falls Chapter, No. 273, of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. VICTORIA FRIBERG, W. M.
MISS NENA FRITZ, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Lodge, No. 1063, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club, corner Eighth and Scott. All visiting members invited to attend.
B. F. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, corner Ninth and Travis streets. Visitors are welcome.
M. A. BUNDY, C. C.
IRA D. BROWN, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 3001, Regular meetings every Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Labor Temple.
JOHN R. STEPHEN, C. C.
E. D. TREVANTHAN, Clerk.
718 Seventh Street

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

MRS. ANNIE MITCHUM, Spiritual medium; readings daily. Call at Lamar Rooms, 511 Lamar.

PHRENOLOGY—Madam Keys will give advice and consultation for a few days only at Room 1, Stratford Hotel.

2—LOST & FOUND

FOUND—A competent, reliable stenographer who will give your work prompt, careful attention at very attractive rates. Envelopes addressed for $4.00 per thousand. Special attention given mailing lists. Telephone 2814, 517 American National Bank Bldg.

3—HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Competent, experienced young man stenographer. Please do not apply unless you have experience and can furnish best of reference. Advise your phone number in your application. Box 326 Record News.

BARBER students wanted. Imperial Barber College. 517 Seventh St. Wichita Falls.

4—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Colored woman without children to do laundry in exchange for rental of servant's room, two rooms and bath, lights and gas. Mrs. E. G. Dill, 2009 Hunt. Phone 6641.

LADY for general office work. Typing, filing, checking, posting. No bookkeeping. Shorthand not necessary. Will not consider phoned applications. Private Office, Kemp Hotel.

7—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Young lady desires position. Has had three years general experience; can use typewriter. Phone 6280.

PRODUCTION man wants job, eight years experience. Will consider anything, married man, good references. Phone 2449.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:
For judicial district offices, $15.00.
For county offices, $15.00.
For precinct offices, $12.50.
For city offices, $12.50, except for councilmen, for which the fee will be $5.00.
For county offices, subject to the decision of the democratic primary:

District Clerk—
A. F. KERR.

County Attorney—
E. L. FULTON.

Judge, County Court at Law—
JUDGE GUY ROGERS

County Judge—
JUDGE J. P. JONES.
W. T. HARRIS.
B. D. SARTIN.

For County Clerk—
MISS ELIZABETH HALL.
MRS. R. L. MILLER.

County Tax Collector—
M. L. TITTLE
W. W. (PAT) MURPHY.

County Tax Assessor—
IRVAN DEATON.

County Superintendent—
BURL BRYANT.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
J. P. JACKSON.

County Sheriff—
JAMES S. MAXWELL
FRED K. SMITH.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1.—
R. V. GWINN

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2.—
J. F. MAXWELL
C. J. (Dad) ARRINGTON
OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.

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J. W. STONE
FRANK COLLIER.

Street Commissioner:
Place No. 2—
NAT L. IN...
N. M. CLIFFORD

Public Utilities Commissioner:
BURTON A. STAYTON.
J. B. STOKES

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
FRANK MORGAN.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished southeast front bedroom, reasonable; meals optional; close in; on car line, 1312 Thirteenth street. Phone 2118.

NICE large front room, close in, rent reasonable; can be arranged for light housekeeping to couple without children, 312 Lee street. Phone 4590.

NICE front room to couple with or without board, to couple or two ladies. Phone 6481.

FOR RENT—Nice front sleeping room; also garage; gentleman only, 1515 Ninth-st.

FOR RENT to gentlemen, lovely bedroom in private home. Garage if desired, 1603 Lucile. Phone 3895.

FAIRVIEW—If not satisfied, see us. All outside rooms. Hot and cold water, $3.50 and up. Phone 6585, 1104 Scott.

FOR RENT — Lovely downstairs room; large closet; mahogany furniture; phone; bath; hot water all hours; private entrance; on car line; kitchen privileges considered; 7 minutes walk from business district; also upstairs room. Phone 5300, 1310 Thirteenth St.

THREE nicely furnished upstairs bedrooms, southeast exposure. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

SOUTH bedroom for men; two beds; close in. Phone 6282.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with kitchen privileges, in private home. 1102 Holliday.

THE BACHELOR

The home of the single man, cool rooms, very agreeable during mid-summer, and where every effort is put forth to make one comfortable; walking distance, only two blocks south of Kemp hotel; special rates where two occupy one room. Office upstairs, 808 Travis. Phone 5300.

FOR RENT—Very desirable bedroom, walking distance, reasonable. Phone 6103.

FURNISHED bedroom with adjoining bath. Phone 2090.

FOR RENT—Choice bedrooms, close in, $5 to $7. Phone 6122.

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

9—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms modern, on car line and walking distance, 1623 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room, 1407 Taylor or phone 5251.

NICELY furnished room with home and kitchen privileges. Phone 2189.

10—ROOMS & BOARD

LARGE, cheerful room, with board for two in refined family. Excellent table, $35 per month, 1609 Burnett. Phone 4540.

ROOM AND BOARD—Three meals a day; $8 per week. Phone 2394, 1200 Ohio. Under new management.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment. Everything furnished. Price reasonable. On pavement. Phone 3728. Call 1402 Fillmore.

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Phone 3879.

ROOM and board. Three meals a day, $10 a week. Also meals served by day or week, 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

11—HOUSES & APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Four room modern home, 2316 Buchanan, $25.00. Phone 2512 and 6450.

NOTICE—A bargain if sold at once, rooming house with 17 rooms; rents at $50.00 per month, furnished. Will take $200 dollars, $50 down, balance easy payments, 706 Scott.

11—HOUSES & APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern five-room furnished apartment and garage, $75 per month. Owen & Bundy, 503 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2791.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, located 1506 Tenth. Will be vacant Monday 10th. Owen & Bundy, 503 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2791.

FOR RENT—Three and four room house. Phone 4240.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern, 3-room apartment, 1500 Eighth street. Phone 6089.

TWELVE-ROOM house partly furnished; cheap. 805 Fifteenth St.

FOR RENT

Good 6-room furnished house on Tenth street; piano and built-in features. Price $75.

Five-room furnished house on pavement, close in; for $50. You can't beat this.

Nine rooms; three-room apartments, close in; for $50; unfurnished.

One Brook Manor apartment; possession at once; unfurnished.

One apartment in Lorraine; nicely furnished; three rooms and kitchenette; close in.
Call 6821.
CURLEE & JOHNSON

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. 1503 Austin. Phone 3850.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; sink; hot water; in Duplex house, close in. Phone 2407, 408 Travis.

VACANT today, nice 2-room house with long closet and large screened porch; half block car line. Fine neighborhood. Apply 1202 Filmore.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; private bath. Apply Hoffman & Co., Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5290.

FOR RENT—Five-room, well furnished house. 1204 Tenth St. Phone 2720.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, close in, at rear 1105 Broad St.

HELGERSON handles rentals. Phone 2373.

13—BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR SALE—Storeroom, 708 Ninth street. Joline Bldg. Phone 5120.

STORE ROOM for rent 25x50, at 1014 Ohio Ave. Inquire M. O. Rielly, 714½ Ninth St. Office hours 2 to 6 p. m. Phone 2021.

FOR RENT—Store building and three living rooms; also four room house, all modern. Call 5594.

14—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent a good 5 or 6 room house, unfurnished; on pavement; garage and servant house; willing to pay the right price. Call 6821.

WANTED to Rent—Five or six room house for family of four; no children. Call Mr. Goldberg at Record News office.

WANTED—Furnished four or five room house, in good neighborhood, with garage. Phone Mrs. Buckley, William-Mary Hotel.

16—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW 40-pound all Cotton Mattresses, $5.00 and up. Staple Cotton, $11.00 and up. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana ave. Phone 2930.

ANDREW YOUNG
Locksmith, Nuff Sed
Phone 6358 904-A 8th St.

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP, Phone 5213, with Collier & Landon, 825 Indiana.

17—FINANCIAL

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American National Bank Bldg.

NOTES PURCHASED

We are always in the market to purchase notes secured by producing oil properties, and first lien real estate notes.

C. W. REID,
422 American Building.
Phone 4528.

18—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or Lease—Small restaurant now open and doing business. Terms if required. Call King at 3737.

FOR SALE—Harness shop; building, tools, and stock at discount; must sell; other business. Inquire Harness Shop at Oil City, Texas.

19—SPECIAL NOTICES

LAWN MOWERS

Don't wait till spring to get that lawn mower sharpened. Bring it to us and have it sharpened by a man who has had years of experience.
ANDREW YOUNG CO.
Phone 6358 904-A 8th St.

SPECIAL SALE

One-third off on Wall Paper.
25c off per gallon on House Paints and 10 per cent on Varnishes, Stains, Enamels and Paint Specialties.
These prices good for short time only.
WILHITE & TOWNLEY
"Clean-Up and Paint-Up"
622 Ohio Phone 6185

The Pantetorium Tailoring Co., will clean and press medium suits for 75c, extra dirty $1.00. Have given the public the benefit of the 50c prices. Can hardly bear expenses at that, so my new prices will be 75c and $1.00; dress $1.00 and up as usual. Phone 6858, 808 1-2 Lamar.

HAULING, packing and crating. Piano moving done by Luecke Transfer & Storage, 706 Wall St.

19—SPECIAL NOTICES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We bring samples of ticking, call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930.

DRAKE TRANSFER & STORAGE

We do hauling of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Prices right. House moving is our motto. Give us a trial. 25 years of experience in this line of work. Call day phone 5735; night phone 3650. A Drake, THE HOUSE MOVER.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered, scissors and knives sharpened, electric irons repaired.
WINFREY FIXIT SHOP
With Collier & Landon, 825 Indiana
Phone 5213.

PLUMBING, gas fitting and repairing done by licensed and bonded plumbers. We know how. G. E. (Irish) Moore. Phone 5746.

WEATHER strips and awnings. Make home comfortable, avoid worry and inconvenience by ordering early. R. W. Cross. Phone 5709.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth st. Phone 4420.

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

PLASTERING and stucco. Phone 4565.

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

PLUMBING—The satisfactory kind. Done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes, Phone 2224.

PAPER HANGING, painting, varnishing, reduced prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 5193, Charros.

Mack & Mack Plumbing Co., office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shop 1204 15th St. Pohne 5066-2632.

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

FOR plumbing, Phone 3644. David Black.

LET BROWN'S transfer move you. $2.50 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

20—PERSONAL

WANTED—To run a two-hand dairy on halves; must give good reference. Address Box 325, care of Record News.

21—AUTOS & ACCESSORIES

DON'T START on that vacation trip without having us put your car into condition. Highest class work at moderate prices.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
909 Lamar. Phone 6859

YOUNG girl to do light office work; can use typewriter. 111 East Fourth St., Burkburnett, Texas. Phone 46.

1922 FORD coupe; like new; only run 30 days; will save you a lot of money and make terms. See Barron at 1002 Scott.

SOME OF BARRON'S BARGAINS
1921 Ford roadster $275
1920 Ford roadster $225
1920 Ford roadster $200
1920 Ford sedan, will trade ... $375
1920 Buick in first class condition $600
See
BARRON
1002 Scott

FORD touring, good top, tires and engine; A-1 condition; first $150.00 takes it. See Charlie, 214 Scott avenue.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND OFFERS

1921 FORD touring. Fine condition. Equipped with Lee puncture proof tires.
$260.00

1921 OVERLAND four touring. Good tires, top and new battery. Let us show you this low cost comfortable car for only
$200.00

CHEVROLET 490 touring. A jam up good car throughout. A pickup for
$75.00

1920 NASH touring. Splendid condition. Good tires and just newly painted. Only
$550.00

1921 OVERLAND. Four touring. Never used but little. Just like new. Ask to see it.
$350.00

Type 55 CADILLAC. Roadster. Good condition. Royal Cord tires and newly painted. For a quick sale
$800.00

TWO SNAPS
BUICK Touring $160
OLDS Touring $160
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6616. Ninth at Travis

NEW AND USED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We are closing out our stock of new Wintons, Coles, Stephens and Liberty cars, at prices far below factory cost.
Used car bargains.
We also offer you a few exceptional buys in used cars.
Terms if desired.
See our display at Tenth and Burnett streets.
A. M. JAMES
(Successor to Chenault & Wheat Co.)
Phone 3024. Tenth & Burnett Sts.

21—AUTOS & ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE or trade—Practically new Hudson speedster. Apply 603 Eleventh St.

FOR SALE—One 5-passenger touring car at Yoder Garage; for information Phone 2368, or Tucker Bros.' grocery.

FORD SEDAN—Good running condition; good motor; rubber shock absorbers and upholstery in good condition; sacrifice price for immediate sale; $200. Phone 2835.

TIRES
—We sell, repair and exchange—
AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
Cor. 5th and Indiana

FORDS WANTED—Will buy any model worth the money, cash.
CHILDRESS & FERGUSON
918 Scott

WE PAY spot cash for used cars.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth-st. Phone 2015

AUTOMOBILE painting, 908 Ninth street. All painting guaranteed.

NOTICE
Phone 4507 1005 Lamar-st.
LAMAR ST. GARAGE
First class mechanical work. Guarantee satisfaction; $1.00 per hour.
A. H. BEAZLEY, Prop.

DIXON'S REBUILT BUICKS

1921 Buick Roadster.
1920 Buick Roadster.
1919 Buick Touring.
1918 Buick Touring.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Phone us for Demonstration.
808 Scott Ave. Phone 4111

1920 FORD coupe, fully equipped, $375; Overland four, $275; for quick action Ford sedan, $375; 1916 Ford, $75. Deens Motor Co. 706 Tenth.

TWO GOOD Ford coupes; several Ford tourings and roadsters. Several other cars also; terms.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott

TWO-TON TRUCK CHEAP
Cole S, '20 model, cheap.
1918 Buick roadster, $275.
Ford truck, several Ford roadsters, tourings and coupes.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
BARGAIN PRICES
CHANDLER SEDAN
CHANDLER TOURING
CHANDLER ROADSTER
DODGE TOOL PUSHER
BUICK TOURING
OLDSMOBILE CHUMMY
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
608 Indiana. Phone 2427

FOR SALE—Real cheap, Dodge touring, like new, $275. Dodge touring, $190. Buick 4, $160. Late Ford roadster, $225; and others. Meyer, 1005 Lamar.

HUDSON Super-Six Touring, late model, motor in fine mechanical condition. Tires practically new. A fine family car and the price only $750.00. Munger Automobile Company, Phone 6403, 816 Scott street.

FOUND—An auto mechanic that knows how to do your work and to please you. Labor 75c per hour. Ford motors overhauled for $15. Give me a trial. See Charlie at 214 Scott St.

USED CAR BARGAINS
DODGE, 1918 model, roadster, $300.
OAKLAND, 1919 touring, $600.
STUDEBAKER, 1918, Four, $200.
OLDS Eight roadster, $275.
WILLYS Six touring, 1919, $350.
JORDAN, 7-pass. 1920 model $1,250
Reasonable terms if desired.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
A. B. Huff, Mgr.
Phone 2929. 609 Scott Ave.

HUGHES BROS., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for your unserviceable cars for parts, Phone 3215.

22—DRESSMAKING

SPRING dresses, tatting, embroidery and sewing; all kinds. Phone 2006.

SEWING, plain and fancy; reasonable. Phone 3351. Miss Albright.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, 2114 Ninth street. Phone 5836.

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking. Made to order hats. Avoid the Easter rush by coming early 2013 Eighth St. Phone 2479.

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard. 1205 Lamar. Phone 3871.

HIGH CLASS dressmaking, afternoon and evening gowns a specialty. 911 Eleventh St. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING, alteration, remodeling, ladies tailoring. Phone 6718. Mrs. A. Weaver, 700 Holliday St.

23—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to Buy—Foxterrier puppy. Phone 5138.

WANTED—Second hand cheap duofold, with mattress. Phone 6583.

YOU need money? Bring your goods to the second-hand store, 306 Mississippi street.

WANTED—To buy clean cotton rags. Phone 4333 Record News.

24—FURNITURE & HOSLD GDS

CARLTON'S FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE

Must vacate our present location by April 15, and we are offering you furniture at real money saving prices until that date.

Our prices will appeal to you. Be sure and see our wonderful bargains.
819 Tenth St. Phone 2000.

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

$5,000 STOCK new furniture and refrigerators to exchange for used furniture; easy terms.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 4219. 822 Ohio avenue.
"SAY IT WITH PRICES."

YOU CAN always find a complete stock of used furniture and rugs at the lowest prices and terms to suit. We buy and exchange furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
Phone 6011. 910 Indiana

MUST SELL QUICK

One axminister rug; one good ice box; two rockers; one Hoosier cabinet; four dining chairs; one stand table; one electric washer. Call at 1506 Tenth street before Saturday.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and office chair; sacrifice price. 822 Ohio.

WILL TRADE new phonograph for used piano. Phone 6045.

WANTED to buy 5 or 6 rooms of furniture. Phone 3816.

WILL SELL all or any part. Six-piece duofold suite; five rugs; Victrola and records; library table, chifferrobe; four refrigerators, five dressers; two dressing tables; gas range; one gas cook stove; one oil cook stove; two kitchen cabinets; two iron beds; new Singer sewing machine; water-power washing machine; electric sweeper. You can buy any part. 1518 Tenth St.

HIGHEST CASH prices for used furniture; will exchange new furniture for old. We sell for less. Cash or terms. Phone 6060. John L. Jones Furniture Co., 710 Seventh St.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AT BIG REDUCTIONS

We are closing out our entire stock. All profit is forgotten. Beds, dressers, chifforobes, rockers, tables, water coolers, rugs and many other articles. Come today as these values won't last long.

Special prices to close out on our Cary Safe, Smith and Bro. Typewriter, three filing cabinets, Burrough's Adding machine, and bookkeeper's desk. We must sell everything.
BOLDING & LUNN
Phone 5510 813 Scott St.

26—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

TO MAKE room for our growing chicks we offer for sale 125 Single Comb White Leghorn hens 1921 hatch, to be sold in pens of six hens, each pen mated for best results to a cockrel of same age. These fowls are from our heavy laying prize winning strain and are now laying heavily. Speedway Farm. W. F. Weeks, owner.

27—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Boston bull puppies, 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

28—SEEDS, PLANTS & BULBS

BEDDING plants: Verbenas, Coleus, Petunias, etc, $1 per dozen. Vegetable plants, transplanted cabbage, tomatoes pepper, sweet potatoes, 25c per dozen.
WICHITA FLORAL COMPANY,
Flower Phone 3300

29—MACHINERY & TOOLS

ROTARY RIG WANTED—Will exchange city income property under lease for a good rotary rig. Address Box 322, care Record News.

FOR SALE—Fort Worth spudder in good condition, with kerosene tractor. 807 American National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Power for pumping shallow wells in good condition; price right. Phone 2624.

WANTED—Star machine 28 or 30, equipped with calfwheel, tools and boiler and short string of 6-inch and 5-inch casing. Give full particulars in first letter. J. P. Williams, Olney, Texas.

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand Superior Gas engine, 50 to 75 h. p. American Refining Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Are in the market at all times for good used oil well supplies where the title is good and the price is right. If you have anything to sell see us. Roy Calvert & Co.

FOR SALE—We carry a complete line of used oil well supplies and pipe. Before buying new let us quote you on used. We are glad to quote prices to buyers, but are not interested in brokers. Roy Calvert & Co., 404 American National Bldg.

FOR SALE—2000 ft. of 2-in. line pipe in A-No.-1 condition, mostly tubings. Everything in oil well supplies.
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.
205 Mississippi Phone 6869

30—OIL LAND LEASES

—WANTED—Burk Divide Oil company stock, if offer at bargain. State price first letter. H. H. Withers, Grosebeck, Texas.

32—FARMS & RANCHES

RANCH for Lease—4,100 acres good grazing land, well watered and fenced; Archer county; will lease for three years or more. L. E. Cowling, 819 Indiana.

33—UNIMPROVED CITY PROP

LOTS for Sale—Most desirable lots in the city, from $250 to $750; $10 down and $10 per month. Phone 6001 for appointments.
DUNCAN, ALLISON & MCKENZIE
508 City National Bank

34—FOR SALE, TRADE OR EXCHG

BY OWNER—Five-room house and lot; 200 Bluff St. Will consider Ford car or truck.

35—WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE my car and some cash for pair of well located lots. Address Box 319, care Record News.

40—FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE—Small house and lot in Scotland addition for larger house in walking distance of business district; will pay difference. What have you to offer? Bullard & Welch, 405 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 4086.

TWO excellent residence lots in Wichita Falls, Texas, for sale or exchange for Houston, Texas, lots or acreage property in Gulf Coast district. Lester J. Peterson, 204 Mason Bldg., Houston, Texas.

John W. Owen M. A. Bundy
OWEN & BUNDY
Real Estate and Rentals
Office phone 2791. We handle Vendors lien, 1st lien notes. 505 Bab Waggoner building.
"For satisfactory service, list your property with us."

40—FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner lot with two-story garage; lights; gas and sewer connected. 1921 Sixth; corner Sixth and Van Buren.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The County Auditor of Wichita County will receive sealed bids, until 2 o'clock p. m. April 17, 1922, for the construction of one concrete culvert on Iowa Park and Clara road. Plans and specifications on file with the County Engineer. Usual rights reserved.
W. W. MURPHY, County Auditor

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The County Auditor of Wichita County will receive sealed bids until 2 o'clock p. m. April 24, 1922, for the construction of one concrete dip 18 feet wide, 300 feet long, 4¼ miles west of Burkburnett. Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Engineer. Usual rights reserved.
W. W. MURPHY, County Auditor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The County Auditor of Wichita County will receive sealed bids until 2 o'clock p. m. April 24, 1922, for the construction of concrete road on Meridian Highway, beginning 7¼ miles north of the city of Wichita Falls and running north and east to Burkburnett and the Red River Bridge. Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Engineer. Usual rights reserved.
W. W. MURPHY, County Engineer.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership lately subsisting between W. A. Currie, M. C. Ramsey, Willard D. Hill and W. P. Glade under the firm name of North Texas Drilling company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of March, A. D., 1922, and the said co-partnership is no longer in existence and such dissolution took effect on said first day of March A. D., 1922.
Dated March 22, 1922.
W. A. CURRIE.
M. C. RAMSEY.
WM. P. GLADE.

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO SOUGHT BY RESOLUTION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Harding is asked by a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, to "take appropriate steps to adjust the diplomatic relations between the United States and the Republic of Mexico, in order that official relations may be restored and amiable and cordial relations may be maintained between the peoples of Mexico and the United States."

Representative Connally, speaking later from the house floor, said that John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American union, had addressed inquiries to prominent persons in the United States, South and Central American republics, asking what the United States could do to promote Pan-American friendship. He received a majority of answers, Mr. Connally asserted, which said Mexican recognition was the best thing to do.

"Oil is at the bottom of this situation," Mr. Connally declared, adding that the American government had been inactive while private interests "wring the concessions they want" from the Mexican government.

"The United States government ought to be big and generous enough not to quibble over details, but should deal with South and Central American and the Mexican government on the broad basis of international understanding."

Representative Hayden, democrat, Arizona, also advocated recognition of Mexico and said his state, although the heaviest sufferer from revolutionary plunderings of Mexicans, had memorialized the federal government to recognize the Obregon government.

SAY WAR DEAD HAS RETURNED; STORY DENIED

By Associated Press.

Denial of the rumor that C. E. Hope whose supposed body was brought to this city from overseas last July had returned here alive was made Thursday night to a representative of the Record News by T. L. Hope a brother of the deceased. The report was widely circulated that an error had occurred in war department records and that C. E. Hope was still alive.

The brother, living at 103 Seymour street said Thursday night that numerous inquiries had been made at his home where their father also lives. He said he knew of no reason why the report was circulated. C. E. Hope was one of the soldiers from this county who lost their lives in overseas service. His body was returned here in July and buried with military honors.

'FATTY'S' TRIAL IS FEATURED BY VARIED EVENTS

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Events in today's sessions of the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge ranged from the closing of the defense case to the description from the witness stand of the construction of a bronx cocktail.

Several witnesses were introduced by the prosecution for testimony in rebuttal of the defense contention that a chronic ailment caused the death of Miss Virginia Rappe.

The defense announced at the opening of the morning session that it had closed its case. After a short recess, the prosecution called Mrs. Winifred Burkholder of New York, and then Mrs. Katherine Fox of Chicago. Both women testified that in long and intimate acquaintance with Miss Rappe, they never had known her to be seriously ill.

Their testimony contradicted that given by Mrs. Virginia Warren, Chicago nurse, who said that she had nursed Miss Rappe during repeated attacks of illness, in one of which the girl went through premature childbirth. Mrs. Burkholder said that in her knowledge Miss Rappe never gave birth to a child.

Dr. Rufus L. Rigdon of San Francisco, was introduced by the prosecution as an expert medical witness and gave his opinion that "it was not probable that an over distended bladder could rupture spontaneously." He discussed in detail the report of the commission of three physicians, who made a post mortem examination of Miss Rappe's bladder and said he found nothing in their statements to convince him that the bladder was seriously diseased.

Iowa Park Fire Causes Big Loss

Special to the Record News.

IOWA PARK, April 6.—Fire thought to have been started by thieves practically destroyed the stock of the J. C. Hines Dry Goods company here this morning, and slightly damaged the building—the total loss being estimated at $40,000. It was partially covered by insurance.

The reported missing of $20 from the cash register, and the finding of supposed evidences of the use of gasoline in connection with the fire, were advanced as reasons for believing it the work of thieves.

BURGLARS ENTER LAMAR ST. HOUSE

Burglars between the hours of 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thursday entered the home of Mrs. J. A. Ward, 1401 Lamar street and secured a small loot. Mrs. Ward discovered the burglary when she returned home Thursday evening. The loss included an ivory set and wrist watch. The burglars secured entrance to the house by tearing open a screen and using a key at the rear door.

MAN FATALLY WOUNDS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Texas, April 6.—Buster Bolton, a farmer living near Pattonville, shot and fatally wounded his wife and then put a bullet into his own head, dying within a short time. There is no explanation save that he became suddenly insane. Two little children are orphaned.

BECK WAS SHOT FROM THE REAR, THINKS SHERIFF

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6.—County officials continued their investigation today of the death here last Tuesday of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, who was shot to death by Jean P. Day, attorney and oil man, in the latter's home after Day alleges Beck was found attacking Mrs. Day, but no material developments were announced.

Officers at Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Lieutenant Colonel Beck was assistant commandant, ordered that the body of the army officer to be held here until Saturday in order that his son, Lieutenant Paul Ward Beck Jr., and Lieutenant John Beck, a nephew, could attend the coroner's inquest set for Saturday afternoon. Both will accompany the body to Washington after the inquest.

County Attorney Forrest Hughes announced during the day he was investigating a report that a high state official attended the party at the Day home the night Lieutenant Colonel Beck was slain. Day, however, declared that the list of guests first made public was correcy and that no state officials or others not named were at the party. Other members of the party substantiated the statement.

Sheriff Ben Daney said his inspection of X-ray pictures of Beck's head led him to the belief that Beck was shot from behind. Day declared this to be impossible.

FORT WORTH HOTEL MAN KILLS SELF

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 6.—After firing three shots at officers who were attempting to place him under arrest, Boomer Jones, hotel manager, ended his life tonight by cutting his throat and then shooting himself through the heart, according to the police.

DR. FLETCHER ELECTED TO RED CROSS BOARD

Dr. John Fletcher was added to the county executive committee of the Red Cross at the meeting held at Iowa Park Thursday night, Dr. Fletcher being chosen as a representative of the American Legion.

Routine reports of the work in the county were rendered. The next meeting will be held at Burkburnett.

Money to Loan

In any amount, with five and ten years option, on improverd farms and ranch lands. No commission.

Stehlik & Baker
222 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

LASKER TELLS ADVANTAGES OF HARDING'S PLAN

Shipping Board Head Contends Ship Subsidy Would End Huge Annual Loss Department Now Sustains.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Establishment of a privately owned merchant marine through government aid, as proposed by President Harding and the shipping board, would necessitate a maximum treasury outlay of $52,000,000 annually, senate and house committees considering the ship subsidy bill were told today by Chairman Lasker of the board. Enactment of the legislation, however, would end, he contended, the $50,000,000 yearly loss the shipping board is sustaining in operating its vessels.

In computing $52,000,000 as the probable government expenditure for "direct aid," Mr. Lasker said he allowed, for conversion into the merchant marine fund, $30,000,000 to be derived from customs receipts, $4,000,000 in tonnage dues, $5,000,000 now paid for transportation of certain classes of foreign mails, and $3,000,000 in construction charges.

Accounting for the remaining $10,000,000, the chairman explained it was expected that deductions amounting to this figure would be made in income taxes payable by shipping companies. The bill provides for such deductions.

The cost of maintaining the merchant marine naval reserve, which would be created by the bill, would be defrayed from the merchant marine fund, the committees were informed, and would not cause an additional outlay from the treasury. Cost of maintaining the reserve, Mr. Lasker estimated, would not exceed $3,000,000 annually.

While passage of the bill would require an expenditure of $52,000,000 a year at most, the added burden on the treasury, the chairman said, would approximate $47,000,000, as the government now expends $5,000,000 of the amount which would be turned into the merchant marine fund for transportation of foreign mails. Under the bill, vessels of companies receiving the government subsidy would be required to carry the United States mails except, parcel post, free of cost.

Mr. Lasker said that the maximum he quoted would be expended only if the bill "operates successfully," and even then, probably not before five years.

Court Notes

SUITS FILED
30th District Court

W. H. Worman vs. W. M. Moore et al., debt.

R. E. Porter et al. vs Interstate Texas Oil company et al., debt.

John W. Gaines vs. Victor Refining company et al., debt.

Wichita State Bank and Trust company vs. Mrs. Pearl Kelly et al., suit on note.

J. S. Pittman vs. Bertha Webber, trespass to try title.

Perham Trust company vs. W. E. Wheeler et al., debt.

John T. Coghlan vs. Eunice Coghlan, divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Rotthaff and Margaret Barton, Electra.

W. S. Harwell, Bynum, and Myrtle Walker, city.

C. W. Atkins and Dorothy Clanton, city.

Edgar Albertus, Byrd, and Earl Nicholas Ely, Burkburnett.

Fined in County Court

A jury in the county court at law Thursday afternoon found Joe Mason guilty on a charge of disturbing the peace and assessed a fine of $25. Mason was arrested several weeks ago in connection with the charge filed against him.

JURY IN SCRUGGS CASE DISAGREES

After deliberating several hours Thursday the jury in the case of Tom Scruggs against the Automobile Insurance company, involving a claim for $1,200, alleged to be due on a policy covering loss of an automobile, failed to reach an agreement and were discharged by Judge P. A. Martin, acting judge of the 78th district court. It is understood that the final vote of the jury stood 7 to 5 in favor of the plaintiff.

Scruggs was suing to collect on an automobile policy covering a car, which was burned a year ago. The defense contended that Scruggs had hired Hunter Russel and another party to burn the car in order to collect the insurance.

FRUITLESS CHASE AFTER THIEVES BY IOWA PARK FARMERS

Some 25 irate farmers between this city and Iowa Park aided Sheriff Smith and deputies in a search for the chicken thieves Thursday morning, the search continuing after daylight. In return for their efforts the officers and farmers secured a Ford truck and 30 chickens but the supposed thieves when last heard of were leaving the county via the Seymour road.

The two thieves in the Ford were discovered about 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning by W. R. Davis, farmer living two miles this side of Iowa Park. The thieves had stopped their machine and were preparing to steal chickens at the Davis farm when seen. The thieves deserted the car and a thorough search of that section failed to apprehend them.

The chickens captured are believed to have been stolen. They are being held at the Davis farm.

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Father and Mother Make Peace, Ending Spectacular Fight for Boy

Difficulties surrounding the possession of four year old Clifford Tatum, who has figured all week in an investigation conducted at the court house, were brought to an amicable ending Thursday afternoon when the parents of the boy and his eleven year old sister agreed to forget their differences and resume living together.

Court house officials breathed sighs of relief when following a conference with Judge J. P. Jones and Juvenile Officer Yates the Tatums left with officers to secure the children and later leave the city. Officials said that Mrs. Tatum before leaving the court house withdrew her divorce suit recently filed in a local district court.

Up to the time of the conference late Wednesday there was no indication that the problem as to whom the boy should be awarded was any nearer a solution than when the case was first called to the attention of the county officials on Monday. The father and mother of the boy were recently separated and the latter brought suit for divorce.

The mother attempted to hold both children claiming that they were born of a previous marriage. Tatum claimed to be the father of the boy and was twice successful during the last few days in taking the child from his mother only to have the child later taken from him by officers. Pending settlement of the controversy the two children have been held by juvenile officials since Wednesday.

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE SHOWN SLIGHTLY LESS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The daily average crude oil production of the United States showed a decrease of 2,875 barrels for the week ended April 1, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The estimated daily average production was 1,462,825 barrels, compared with 1,465,700 barrels the preceding week. Production increases were shown for Oklahoma, North Texas, Gulf Coast, Wyoming and Montana and California. Losses were shown in Central Texas, North Louisiana and Arkansas and Kansas.

In Oklahoma production of the Osage nation is shown at 85,900 barrels against 82,500 barrels and out put of the Lyons-Quinn pool was 58,600 barrels, against 51,750 barrels. The Mexia pool, Central Texas, is reported at 122,500 barrels, against 135,500 barrels; Haynesville, North Louisiana, 87,000 barrels, against 95,850 and Eldorado, Ark., 35,250 barrels against 35,350. In the Gulf Coast field, West Columbia is reported at 33,700 barrels, against 35,000 barrels and Orange county 21,500 barrels, against 20,300 barrels.

Imports of petroleum (crude and refined) oils at the principal United States ports for the month of March totalled 12,976,450 barrels, a daily average of 418,595 barrels for February.

Imports for the week ended April 1 totalled 2,342,500 barrels, a daily average of 334,642 barrels, compared with 3,112,000 barrels, a daily average of 444,571 barrels for the week ended March 25.

MME. GALLI-CURCI ROBBED OF JEWELS VALUED AT $45,000

By Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Capistrano, Calif., April 6.—Madame Galli-Curci, opera singer, was robbed here today of jewels and valuables which is said to be worth $45,000, when two girls fled with a jewel case which had been left by the singer's maid in a safe rest room.

The singer and her party had stopped at San Juan, Capistrano for lunch.

Scout Council Sustains Act On Executive

The action of the Scout Council in recently accepting the resignation of H. E. Taylor, scout executive will not be rescinded, in spite of the protest made the first of the week by representatives of a large number of troops.

According to members of the council the change in executives is being made for the purpose of securing a man more experienced in scout work.

Mr. Taylor appeared before the council Thursday morning and said that he had nothing to do with the recent action of the troops in protesting his removal from the office. No executive has as yet been employed by the council.

DRASTIC MEASURES SOUGHT TO CHECK MANHATTAN'S CRIME

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—With the city agitated over the number of spectacular crimes recorded on police blotters since January 1, the New York Society for the City of New York today recommended to Police Commissioner Enright that the city virtually be turned into an armed camp.

The society, which appointed a special committee to study means of curbing "the present wave of crime which is sweeping not only this city, but the entire world," reached the conclusion that the uniformed police force was composed of men "not less intelligent or conscientious than heretofore," but that citizens themselves should be better armed.

A number of banking institutions already have opened pistol ranges to train their employes in self-defense. Several thousand pistol permits have been taken out in the financial district alone.

Since January 1, 93 homicides and 109 holdups have been recorded unofficially.

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Rooms without bath.....$30.00 monthly an up
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OPERA HOUSE GARAGE
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Automobile Storage, Washing and Greasing exclusively. All night service. Cars delivered.
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
WICHITA THEATRE
Sunday Afternoon, April 9, 1922, 3:00 o'Clock

TEXAS LEADING ALL STATES IN OIL REFINERIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Petroleum refineries in the United States on January 1, 1922, numbered 479 completed plants, with 30 additional plants in process of construction, according to a statistical summary prepared by H. J. Lowe, petroleum economist of the Federated Bureau of Mines. The indicated daily refininy capacity of these plants is 2,164,050 barrels of crude oil.

The tremendous increase in the extent of the petroleum refining industry of the country is shown by the fact that in 1914 but 176 petroleum refineries had been completed. Within eight years the number of refineries has been increased by 172 per cent.

Texas at present leads all other states in the volume of oil refining business, with 63 operating plants, with a daily capacity of 345,150 barrels; in addition, the state had on January 1, 46 refineries in shut-down condition, while nine others plants were being built. Oklahoma is the second state in number of refineries, with 54 operating and 43 shut down; operating plants in this state had a daily capacity of 234,650 barrels. California, with 34 operating plants, was refining 313,360 barrels daily. Pennsylvania had in operation 48 plants, with a daily refining capacity of 114,930 barrels. New Jersey, with but five refineries, treats 224,000 barrels of oil daily.

The Texas refineries are distributed as follows: Amarillo, 1; Beaumont, 1; Fort Worth, 10; Houston, 3; Wichita Falls, 13; West Dallas, 1; Panther, 1; Brownwood, 3; Henrietta, 1; Electra, 2; Sherman, 1; Burkburnett, 13; Nacogdoches, 1; Grand Prairie, 2; Cisco, 1; Tiffin, 4; Corsicana, 2; Humble, 1; Denton, 1; Harrisburgh, 1; Denison, 1; Bridgeport, 1; Riverside, 1; Somerset, 1; Texarkana, 2; Byrnamound, 1; Galena, 1; Abilene, 1; Eastland, 1; Gorman, 1; Graham, 1; San Antonio, 6; Breckenridge, 1; Port Arthur, 2; Baytown, 1; Iowa Park, 3; Clinton, 1; Dublin, 2; Morgan's Point, 2; Angus, 1; San Jacinto, 1; South Bosque, 1; Greenville, 1; Oriental, 1; Minerva, 1; Texas City, 1; Pasadena, 2; Gainesville, 1; Ranger, 1; Sweetwater, 1; De Leon, 2; El Paso, 1; Sinco, 1; Comanche, 1; Gates, 1; Port Neches, 1; Mexia, 1; Waxahacie, 1; Thrall, 1; East Waco, 1; Weatherford, 1; Bridgeport, 1.

Fire Chief Says Many Homes Have Explosion Danger

Sufficient gas is escaping in 50 residences in Wichita Falls which, if properly pocketed and fired, would bring about a damaging and dangerous explosion, according to Fire Chief McClure. The reports of gas leaks came to Chief McClure from Dr. A. H. Douglass, city chemist, and his assistants who have been recently testing gas meters.

Enough gas to blow the house down if pocketed and ignited is escaping if pocketed and ignited is escaping the wastage in this case being 4,000 feet per month. The minimum reported is 500 feet.

MANY CHILDREN AT BURKBURNETT DENTAL CLINIC

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, April 6.—A total of 56 children, most of them from the adjoining country to Burkburnett, received treatment at the free dental clinic held here this week under the auspices of Miss Dorothea Dorpat, county Red Cross nurse, assisted by the local Red Cross chairman, Mrs. J. M. F. Gill. As this was the first undertaking of the kind attempted here it was considered an unusual success.

Drs. C. D. Cooper and T. J. Haynes gave the treatments, and their offices were filled throughout the day. The work will be continued Tuesday when a large number of unfinished cases will be attended to.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means to sincerely thank The American Legion, Dr. Lucey, O. W. Hines and all others who so kindly assisted us during the late illness and death of our son and nephew, Arthur Cash. Respectfully,
SAM CASH,
J. O. THOMPSON AND FAMILY,
W. A. POSTON AND WIFE.

Parfet & Martlew
FEDERAL TAX SERVICE
LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

GRAND JURY IS ABOUT THROUGH NOW REPORTED

Th grand jury of the 78th district court which has been in session for one week, is rapidly bringing its work to a close, according to persistent rumors in court house circles. The grand jury was in session all day Thursday and examined a large number of witnesses. Part of the grand jury which served in the 30th district court several weeks ago were among those who were summoned Thursday.

The rumor that the grand jury will make a partial or final report during the next few days is based in part on the fact that a large number of criminal cases have been set for trial in the 30th district court beginning Monday. The trial of the cases will require the services of Sam Holliday, assistant district attorney and County Attorney Fulton. The two officials have been in constant attendance with the grand jury now in session.

PORTO RICAN SLAIN.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 6.—Cruz Riveria, 28, a Porto Rican, was killed in the street here today by Henry Agravardo, Mexican pool hall proprietor, 35. Four bullets were fired into Riveria's body. Agravardo escaped.

EVEN CAREFUL CALOMEL USERS ARE SALIVATED

Next Dose of Treacherous Drug May Start Misery for You.

Calomel is dangerous. It may salivate you and make you suffer tearfully from soreness of gums, tenderness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue, and excessive saliva dribbling from the mouth. Don't trust calomel. It is mercury; quicksilver.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate. (Adv.)

THREE WACO BOYS HELD WHO SOUGHT TO JOIN CIRCUS

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—Three boys from Waco, Texas, who told officers they left their home to join a circus, were arrested here today. They were sent to the Detention home.

The boys gave their names as Brian O'Neil, 15; Charles Smith, 16 and Patrick Weatherrod, 15.

People Demand Sanitation

Our system of laundering gives your wash individual attention. We don't wash it along with the washing of a hundred others. Each bundle is washed separately.

This system guarantees you the utmost in sanitation, and it costs you no more. And then, too, we don't disfigure your flat work by putting ink marks all over it. Your things are returned clean, sweet and without a single mark.

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15 pounds Sugar	$1.00
5 Jiffy Jello	25c
Post Toasties, large size	15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	15c
Armour's Large Oats	30c
Armour's Small Oats	15c
Puffed Wheat	15c
Puffed Rice	20c
Porto Rica Yams, per peck	50c
3 pounds White Swan Coffee	$1.50
2 cans No. 2 Corn "Good enough for anybody"	25c
2 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans	25c
2 cans Campbell's Soup	25c
2 large Fat Mackerel	35c
3 Creme Oil Soap	25c
3 Ivory Soap	25c
3 Faultless Starch	25c
3 Fairy Soap	25c
20 bars Peet's Naptha Soap	$1.00
2 packages Lux	25c
2 Scott Tissue Paper	45c
Solid Pack Blackberries, gal.	$1.00
Gallon Apricots	80c
Gallon Apples	80c
½ lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate	25c
½ lb. Walter Baker's Cocoa	25c

We Ask You to See Our Line of Salad Dressing

2 cans Fancy Red Salmon	75c
1 can Fancy Pink Salmon	15c
Fancy American Sardines, can	5c
Craft Full Queen Cheese	50c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Hot Barbecue, with gravy, lb.	30c
Large School Pickles	5c
Hamburger, per lb.	15c
Veal and Pork, for loaf, per lb.	15c
Sausage, per lb.	20c
Fancy Dressed Hens, lb.	30c

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20 P. & G. White Soap	$1.00
23 Luna White Soap	$1.00
18 Crystal White Soap	$1.00
12 Ivory Soap	$1.00
12 Palmolive Soap	$1.00
12 Creme Oil Soap	$1.00
12 Lava Soap	$1.00
Old Dutch Cleanser, can	12c
Lux, per package	12c
3 Faultless Starch	25c
2 No. 2 Extra Standard Corn	25c
No. 2 Tomatoes, can	14c
2½ lbs. Folger Coffee	$1.10
3 lbs. White Swan Coffee	$1.45
3 lbs Maxwell House Coffee	$1.17
I lb. Who Can Beat It Coffee	42c
15 lbs. Sugar	$1.00
48 lbs. Belle of Wichita Flour	$2.15
24 lbs. Belle of Wichita Flour	$1.10
10 lbs. Corn Meal	28c
1 peck Potatoes	39c
1 pk. Porto Rican Yams	50c
I dozen Small Armour's Milk	57c
I dozen large Armour's Milk	$1.15
1 gallon Blackberries, solid pack	$1.00
I gallon Del Monte Syrup pack Pears and Peaches	$1.05
1 gallon Apricots	75c
I gallon Red Pitted Cherries	$1.65
I gallon Bing Cherries	$1.35
I gallon Apples	75c
Post Toasties and Corn Flakes, per package	15c
Large Oat Meal, pkg.	29c
2 lbs. Fresh Barrel Kraut	25c
4 boxes Jiffy Jell	25c

THE HOME OF BABY BEEF
Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Baby Beef Roast, lb	15c
Baby Beef Shoulders, lb.	20c
Baby Beef Stew Meat	10c
Baby Beef Short Ribs	11c
8 lbs. Bulk Compound	$1.25
Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.	26c
Choice Veal Roast, lb	15c
Choice Veal Chops, lb	23c
Choice Veal Steak, lb.	30c
Choice Veal Stew, lb.	10c
Cured Ham, lb.	36c
Dry Salt Meat, lb.	17c

A Full Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruit at All Times

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