Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Mayor Frank Collier Kills His Son-In-Law Near Boy's Home

CARD GAME IN HOTEL MAY BE DEATH TO ONE

One Man Not Expected To Live As Result of Knife Wounds Saturday

TWO ARE ARRESTED

Another, Two Make Their Escape, But Police Expect To Get Them

BULLETIN

The police late last night arrested the two men sought in connection with the cutting and one of them confessed to Chief of Police Hodgins he had used the knife. It was reported at the hospital that Keeney was showing considerable improvement, was resting easily and was in no immediate danger.

Sam Keeney, 28, is in the general hospital with his face and throat cut to ribbons and with but slight chance of recovery as a result of a free-for-all fight climaxing a card game in a rooming house, on Ohio, early Saturday night. Physicians, after sewing him up as best they could, stated he had lost a large amount of blood and that they gave him practically no chance for life. The slashes about his throat, inflicted by a sharp pocket knift, would in all probability prove fatal, they said.

Two Make Escape

Two men are now in the city jail and police are hunting two others, said to have been in the room at the time of the fight, which started about 8 o'clock. The latter pair made their escape down a rear stairway after the disturbance. At a late hour last night they had not been located. They are known to the police, however, who believe their arrest to be only a matter of time. One of them, it is thought, sustained a cut and bruised head when Keeney wielded a chair in his own defense.

When police arrived in response to an emergency call Keeney was being loaded in an ambulance preparatory to being taken to the hospital. They immediately started an investigation that resulted in the arrest of one man, who himself had suffered minor cuts in the scuffle. He is now held in the city jail. The owner of the rooming house was later arrested and locked up on an investigation charge. He was not in the room when the fight started, evidence gathered last night showed. Neither could he give any details as to the cause of the fight.

To Close House

Chief Hodgins said an attempt would probably be made Monday to obtain a court order to close the rooming house. He said the police had had considerable trouble with it in recent weeks.

Just who wielded the knife that slashed Keeney is not known. The man held denies he handled it and Keeney hemself was unable to say who had cut him. He said he couldn't tell where all the blows came from. He did say he had picked up a chair and used it as a club when he found himself being attacked.

Police found the bed room where the game was in progress blood-spattered and in disordered. A deck of cards was picked up by Night Chief Allen.

Keeney's home is said to be near Wetumka, Okla., where his parents are believed to live. Efforts are being made to get in touch with them. For the last 30 days the man has been working for the Gulf Pipe Line company near Vernon.

Gentleman of Color Lone Cupid Victim

The threat of Friday the 13th evidently endured Saturday, despite the fact it was Valentine day. Cupid's wiles, that are supposed to be especially potent on this day of all days for those romantically inclined, failed to carry a kick.

That is, they failed to carry a big kick, for in place of a flood of marriage licenses that might have been expected, only one was issued at the county clerk's office. It went to a gentleman of color.

THE WEATHER

As observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company for Saturday were as follows: Maimum 51, minimum 30; 5 p. m. 48; precipiration 0; northwest breeze; cloudy; average wind velocity 10 miles per hour; fastest 15 miles per hour; barometer 29.04.

Oklahoma: Sunday partly cloudy; Monday unsettled, colder.

East Texas: Sunday part cloudy, showers near east coast; Monday cloudy and unsettled, colder in northwest portion.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday part cloudy to unsettled, colder in north portion Monday.

FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West gulf states: Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains; temperature above normal at beginning and colder middle and latter parts.

A Desire For Riches Spelled Collins' Doom In The Hole Of Death

By OLIVER SHERWOOD,
Special Correspondent The Record News.
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CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 14.—The vision of profits that lay in the prospect of government purchase of caves in this district for a new national park was the incentive for much of the spirited exploring that had been going on beneath these fairyland hills until Floyd Collins got himself stuck in Sand Cave.

The thought that congress soon might set aside part of Kentucky's contribution to the seven wonders of the world had struck the imagination of hill men and set them looking further into the mysteries of this land of lost rivers, and of underground jewelled castles.

The natives wanted to find out what part of one of the earth's most astounding phenomena might be located under their hard, hilly tracts. What they tried to find by doing exploring, scientists could tell them from deductive study.

This scientific story, explaining Kentucky's great, unequaled caves, was told to the writer today by the university scientists here to work on the Floyd Collins case. This is what they say:



Floyd Collins.

"Millions of years ago, this part of Kentucky was the floor of the sea. Then as the waters receded with the gradual upheaval of the earth, the streams that remained sought underground channels, eating away the soft rocks. Each time the land rose, the waters gradually worked their way to a lower level, leaving the bells they had had before to form the cavernous limestone area that has become such a remarkable phenomenon of this part of Kentucky.

"The cavernous areas extend from the western coal fields of the state on the north to the Tennessee river on the south, and from the Knobs on the east to the 'purchase region' on the west. The entire district is honeycombed with wonderful caves including the world famous Mammoth, Crystal and onyx underground chambers, extending for miles beneath the surface.

Sought A Wonderful Cavern

"Floyd Collins was looking for another of these wonderful caverns with their stalactites and stalagmites when he was trapped. The so called Sand Cave in which he was exploring is in reality nothing but a narrow passage through fallen rock and not a cave. He thought that it might lead to a cave of beauty not yet found.

"The caves are usually capped by a sandstone roof which has to pierced before the lower passages made by water eating out the limestone can be brought to light. The danger for cave explorers comes in trying to find openings through this sandstone and muck, but once that it is passed the danger is over.

"The topography of the now famous cave is characteristic. A low hill covered with light second-growth timber, faces on the northeast a narrow valley ending in a sink. The upper end of this valley contains a great fall of rock, the result of an ancient cavern. It is under this fall that Collins got himself buried. He had lost his bearings underground and doubled backwards into treacherous soft ground instead of getting into the hillside as he supposed he was doing. The entrance he took goes in through an overhanging ledge of sandstone and then leads in a tortuous tunnel down under the sinkhole caused by the natural cave in.

Here in this region are the 'lost rivers' the famous underground torrents that drain the countryside just as the above ground streams do in other parts of the country. Action of these hidden rivers is the greatest factor in producing the caves out of the soluble limestone.

Strange Life Abounds in Them

"Strange, interesting animals and insects live in the subterranean Kentucky caverns. Blind fish swim in the streams, blind crickets, curious spiders never seen in the outside world, peculiar lizards and an unduplicated insect life never get out into the light of day from generation to generation.

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"Ages ago Indians found the caves safe homes and in them they have left the story of their primitive existence. Skeletons of these prehistoric men and of prehistoric animals recently have been unearthed in this district, yielding valuable data about ancient cultures and modes of life of this country.

"In fact one of the last finds of Floyd Collins, before he got trapped, was an interesting collection of human bones he uncovered in one of the caverns he was exploring.

"Caves held for Collins, just as they do for others acquainted with their mysteries, a fascination which seems irresistable. The prospect of discovery of a crystalline grandeur never before seen by humans leads the explorers on."

This strangely interesting section, the natives want the government to take over and make into a Mammoth cave national park. What effect recent developments are to have on the proposal now before congress is not known.

NYACK MEETING SUNDAY GIVEN WIDE HEARING

Everything was in readiness Saturday for the Wichita theatre mass meeting Sunday afternoon at which Dr. Sartell Prentice of Nyack, N. Y., will speak in the interests of the Nyack Plan, a con-sectarian, non-denominational movement he is instituting throughout the United States as a channel for the nation's return to a basis of religious understanding.

Not Work of Church

The movement is not the work of any church, sect or creed and does not seek to instill a new spirit of Christianity for the sake of the churches. It is rather to bring to the great mass of non-church goers in America the realization that they must look to the church to supply the moral balance and stamina that now seems to be so sadly lacking.

Address by Prentice

This afternoon's address will feature Dr. Prentice as the principal speaker but will also provide some music, led by R. E. Shepherd, and possibly a short address or two by Wichita Falls business men. Mr. Shepherd has been in charge of the major arrangements.

The meeting is called for 3 o'clock and an urgent invitation to attend is extended everyone interested in the wellfare of the nation's moral, civic and economic future. No admission or collections, it is stated.

BANK CLEARINGS DOWN.

Wichita Falls Show Decrease of $193,353 During the Week.

Bank clearing for Wichita Falls showed a decrease of $193,353.97 last week over the week previous, the figures for the period ending Saturday being $3,675,526.66 as against $3,868,880.63 for the week previous.

The clearings by days were as follows:

Monday	$ 450,240.31
Tuesday	638,412.71
Wednesday	873,356.95
Thursday	606,172.15
Friday	517,916.06
Saturday	589,475.53
Totals	$3,675,526.66
Last week	3,868,880.63
Decrease	193,353.97

MODEL HOME'S INAUGURATION GIVEN CITY O K

Mayor Collier Turns First Shovelful Of Dirt On Lot Site

BEST TO BE HAD

Wichita Fall's Firms Will Present Last Word In Construction Here

And now comes the "Home Beautiful."

Mytinger & Walker, co-operating with The Record News, Freear Furniture company and a number of other progressive firms in the city have started building operations on what promises to be the most attractive and practical of all "Homes Beautiful." On a beautiful corner lot on Pearl street amid the finest group of model homes in the city, the home beautiful was formally started last Thursday when Mayor Collier officially turned the first shovelful of earth on the site of the home.

"We are highly enthusiastic over the plans for the home," said M. D. Walker of Mytinger & Walker, builders, yesterday. "We know full well that in the Home Beautiful we are embodying every practical and new idea in home construction that has been brought to light to date. We plan to build a home that will prove an inspiration to all home builders and when the home is completed we intend to hold an entire week's inspection, at which time the public will be invited to call and inspect the home."

Tells of Furnishings.

Burton Stayton, manager of the Freear Furniture company in discussing the furnishings for the Home

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Hunt May Run For City Health Berth

The first contest in the April election for city commission offices looms up with announcement that John W. Hunt, for the past eight years credit manager at the Wichita Mill and Elevator, will probably be a candidate for park and health commissioner. Mr. Hunt stated Saturday that he had not fully decided to make the race but that he was seriously considering it. He will oppose J. H. Patton, incumbent.

DYER VIOLATION CHARGED

C. B. Wilson of Oklahoma Trying to Make Bond of $1,000

Charges of violating the Dyer act were filed yesterday by H. B. Bishop, local department of justice agent, against C. B. Wilson, alleged to have transported a stolen automobile from Ardmore, Okla., to Wichita Falls. A hearing was held Saturday morning before U. S. Commissioner A. J. Lantz and Wilson's bond set at $1,000. At a late hour yesterday afternoon he had not perfected it and was still in the county jail.

BEANS CAUSE A RUN

Two Alarms for Fire Department Result in Small Damage.

A grass fire at 1102 Burnett which was threatening to spread to nearby structures caused at run for the fire department at 10:30 Saturday morning. Firemen extinguished the flames without difficulty.

A second alarm was turned in at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a pan of burning beans in the W. A. Bolen home, 1916 Seventh, filled the house with smoke. No damage was done here.

5 More Nominated For the Rotary Cup

Five additional nominees for the Rotary club's cup, to be awarded the citizen who is deemed to have rendered this city the most useful service during 1924, were received by the committee during the week.

The new nominations bring the total to 13, there having been eight previously suggested. The new nominations are:

Frank Kell, for railroad construction activities.

I. H. Roberts, for work with Boy Scouts.

Hubert Harrison, general manager of chamber of commerce.

J. P. Jackson, for road-building achievements.

W. L. Robertson, for various unselfish services.

Those previously nominted were: J. A. Kemp, Frank Collier, J. M. McFall, T. B. Noble, C. W. Snider, W. F. Weeks, W. B. Hamilton and John C. Kay.

During the week a number of "seconding" letters were received, most of them for J. A. Kemp, and a goodly number for W. B. Hamilton.

The letter nominating I. H. Roberts urged that he be given the cup "for his interest and work on the biggest job in town—making big men out of little boy

Under $20,000 Bond



MAYOR FRANK COLLIER.

Who is out under $20,000 bond following the killing Saturday night of Elze Robertson, 17-year old youth, his son-in-law by a secret marriage to Mary Francis Collier in Frederick, Okla., last June.

DIRT FALLS IN SHAFT OF CAVE DESTROY HOPE

Effort to Reach Floyd Collins in Cavern Now Delayed Eight Hours

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 14.—(AP) A series of dirt falls tonight on three sides of the shaft being sunk to rescue Floyd Collins from his underground tomb has delayed work in the sinking of the shaft to a deeper depth by eight hours," said an official bulletin issued at 9 o'clock tonight by H. T. Carmichael, in charge of the rescue work.

"It is undesirable on account of the most unfavorable and dangerous ground expected in the next fifteen feet to sink the shaft lower tonight than fifty five feet" the statement said.

"An attempt was made," said the bulletin, "to tunnel toward Collins but the result of this exploration which now shows no immediate results may do so at any time, and it is thought on account of the cavernous territory traversed in the first few feet after leaving the shaft that possibly a quicker route reaching to Collins may be developed thereby.

Girl Named Editor Of Jr. College Paper

Beginning next week, students of Junior college will publish a bi-weekly school paper to be known as The Wichitan. Early in this school year a movement looking toward such a publication was inaugurated. A. F. Edwards is the faculty director, and the staff follows:

Editor-in-chief, Leota Tucker; managing editor, Edward Kadow; managing editor, Jerry Vance; assistant, Frances Boyd; business manager, Jamsel Pelton; advertising manager, W. D. Nelson; assistant, Charles Worth; circulation manager, John Kowalt; assistant, Edward Smith; organizations editor, Margaret Akin; athletic editor, Conn Cantwell; feature editor, Luther Gwaltney; exchange editor, Jessel Millican.

BANDIT STREWS GOLD.

Makes Followers Stop to Pick Up Coins, Escapes.

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Feb. 14.—Threatened with capture in a running chase after a pay roll robbery near here, the bandit carrying the loot threw gold pieces in the path of his pursuers, who halted to pick up the glittering coins. The bandit on his overburdened horse augmented the time thus gained to reach a tortuous canyon from which he vanished into the mountains.

The escape was the climax of an attack by a band of a dozen robbers upon the paymaster of the Cuno Mining & Milling company, who was en route to this city with a half dozen armed guards.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Denton Man Near Bottle Labelled as Sleep Producing Drug

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—Charles R. Miller, 32, of Denton, was found dead on a bed in a local hotel today. He held a bottle labelled as having contained a sleep producing drug. Miller was last seen alive Friday night. He complained of being ill then. Mrs. Miller, summoned to Dallas, said the body would be taken to Denton.

PLAN MONSTER CABLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Prior to sailing on the Olympic today to complete negotiations Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, announced that a new giant cable to cost approximately $5,000,000 will be laid from England to America. He said the first section will be laid this year and construction will require two years.

CAL PEEVED AT LEAK OF HOBBY HORSE STORY

President Doesn't Like It Because World Knows About His Whims

WASHINGTON LAUGHS

If The Durn Thing Hadn't Got Out of Whack Nobody'd Known

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special Correspondent Record News.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Nothing is sacred in Washington any more. Executive sessions of the senate supposed to be deep state secrets, are almost as private in reality as the life of a gold fish in a glittering globe. But worst of all has been the revelation of the great White House secret—the electric hobby horse. Only three or four persons were supposed to know anything about the device any. The world was led to presume that the only exercise the president took was in the form of wrath about the downtown system of the city. But somehow or other the mechanical horse got temperamental, got the colly wobbles or something appertaining to the insides.

Some one has said it was only a mussel wine. But anyway it was enough to send the automatic equine to the hospital and out the windows of the workshop the executive secret flew—flew on the wings of the winds, flew to the capitol, to the cloakrooms, to the galleries, to the tea tables. The news covered Washington like the dew—every wagging tongue sparkled with it.

The president is reported as being a bit peeved with the whole proceeding, but those who have laughed the loudest and the longest should understand that riding a mechanical horse is no Danbury Cross affair. These horses are to be found in the most adventurous of the modern gymnasiums. No Atlantic liner is complete without an entire squad of them. The Prince of Wales rode one all the way over on his last trip to America. Of course there has been a lot of talk about the Prince tumbling every time he takes a mount, but his riding in the polo games he played in and around New York last autumn sets at all the ridicule at rest and won for the heir to the British throne the unbounded admiration of America's very best men in the saddle.

GOLDEN WEDDING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Driver Will Celebrate Event Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Driver announced Saturday that they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the Hiram Tea Room, 702 Scott, Thursday from 3 until 10 o'clock p. m. They issue an cordial invitation to their friends, particularly Masonic and members of the Order of Eastern Star, in which organizations respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Driver have been active for 25 years. For more than years the couple have made Wichita Falls their home with their daughter, Mrs. Marion Wilson.

"Teen Age Girl" Is Subject of Address

An address by Miss McMechen, field representative of the National Temperance Aid societies, featured program of Wichita Falls Social Workers' club, Saturday noon in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

"The Teen Age Girl," was the subject of an address by Mrs. T. E. Couch, County Judge E. D. Sutton, Juvenile Officer W. G. Bradley and Miss Katherine Henriette, local representative of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society, also made short addresses, while the round table discussion was led by Mrs. E. L. Falls.

BAR PLANS MEETINGS.

First Saturday of Every Month Planned as Luncheon Date.

The first of what are now to be regular monthly meetings of the Wichita County Bar association drew a large attendance of local attorneys to the Wichita club rooms Saturday noon, 30 or more members of the bar turning out. It was voted to hold such a meeting once each month hereafter and to set the first Saturday of each month as the date for the meeting.

A committee was appointed by Leslie Humphrey, president, to make necessary arrangements for the March meeting.

Vernon Woman Is Painfully Burned

VERNON, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Vance Fowler was burned painfully today when an oil stove exploded. Her recovery is expected.

Elze Robertson Shot As Mother Stands Near By

Shooting Is Culmination of Romance Which Had Its Climax Last June in Secret Marriage of Mayor's Daughter to Dead Youth; News of Wedding Came Only Short Time Ago to Close Friends of the Principals Involved

SCENE IS AT 17TH AND BLUFF STS.

Boy, Who Is But 17 Years Old, Was On Way To the Collier Home, Accompanied By His Mother; City's Chief Executive Met Them In His Car at Corner, Stepped From Auto and Fired.

Elze (Buster) Robertson, 17, was shot and instantly killed shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night as he and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Robertson, 1301 Eighteenth stood waiting for a street car at the corner of Bluff and Seventeenth, one block from their home. Mayor Frank Collier, whose 18-year-old daughter, Mary Francis, was secretly married last June to young Robertson, surrendered immediately afterward to Sheriff Fred K. Smith and is now at liberty under $20,000 bond to await action of the next grand jury which convenes February 23.

Mother Was With Him

Robertson and his mother, according to statements made at the Robertson home last night, were on their way to the Collier home, 904 Lamar, when Mr. Collier and his wife arrived at the corner where they were waiting for a street car. The Colliers were in their automobile. The trip to the Collier home was started in response to a telephone call earlier in the evening, sent by the mayor's daughter to her husband. She asked that he come to see her and he started after persuading his mother to go with him.

They walked north on Bluff, it seems, and were waiting in front of the J. C. Smith home, 1700 Bluff, when the Collier car came up to the corner. The mayor dismounted, according to reports from persons living near the scene, approached the pair and talked to them for a moment. What was said is not known, but four shots were fired a moment later from a .45 caliber single action revolver.

Young Robertson staggered a few steps and dropped dead in a ditch on the west side of Bluff, about 25 feet south o fthe Seventeenth intersection. Hsi heart had been pierced and he was dead when his mother reached him.

Bob Windham, a special officer employed as watchman at a local refinery and formerly a peace officer, was near the scene on Seventeenth when the shots were fired. Mr. Collier and his wife were starting for the sheriff's office and Mr. Windham accompanied them. At the office the mayor gave up to Sheriff Fred K. Smith and District Attorney James V. Allred, his assistant, Robert K. Crain, and County Attorney Wayne Somerville were called Charles I. Francis, Mr. Collier's personal atterney was also summoned.

Waive Preliminary Hearing.

Mr. Collier indicated a willingness to acquiesce to any of their wishes and he and his attorney waived a preliminary hearing. Mr. Francis suggested that a $10,000 bond be set, but District Attorney Allred asked it be made $20,000 and no opposition was offered. Several of the city's most prominent business men hurried to the court house when news of the affair spread and the bond was signed and accepted by Sheriff Smith. Mr. Collier was released and with his wife left the court house, presumably for their home.

The names appearing on the bond are Mr Collier's, Frank Kell, W. W. Gardner, Jerome Stone, C. I. Francis, E. V. Friberg, J. S. Elliot, Joe Kell, and others. A number of other business leaders here appeared at the sheriff's office and asked to be allowed to sign the mayor's bond but Sheriff Smith said he was satisfied with it as it was.

In the meantime, Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn was summoned to the scene of the shooting and after a brief examination ordered the body removed. It was

(Continued on page 9, column 3.)

Two Of America's Best Coming To The Palace Theatre This Month



Mona Mura, sinuous and sensuous, whose exotic Oriental terpsichorean gyratory activities are not the least of the interesting episodes in "Flashes of the Great White Way," which will regale connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude at the Palace theatre, matinee and night, Thursday, February 26.



Scene from "White Cargo" at the Palace theatre, Monday night, February 23.

Taint Of Insanity Is Curse For Negro

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—The taint of insanity, like a scar from a burn, clings through life, according Abe Mills, once editor of a negro paper in San Antonio, former political leader of his race and skilled mechanic. Mills now resides at Bexar county jail, a voluntary prisoner, because, he says, although cured of an attack of insanity, the taint clings and his former friends will give him no chance to earn a living on the outside.

Abe was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum a Austin four years ago. Two years ago he was discharged, a letter from the superintendent stating that the patient although not entirely cured was perfectly able to transact business and care for himself on the outside.

Once Abe was well-to-do for a man of his race. He was the owner of a shop worth $5,000. He was respected by both whites and negroes. His people listened to his advice when election time rolled around, and Abe modestly declares to that the best friend he ever had was Bryan Callaghan, mayor of San Antonio for 20 years and political czar of the Alamo city.

Now Abe resides at the county jail and looks after insane inmates who are temporarily held there pending their transfer to asylums. He gets board and quarters "and now and then I pick up a dollar," he says. It is a good home, Abe says, and he is happy.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Elect Dallas Man Baptist President

GALVESTON, Feb. 14. — Dr. Frank S. Groner of Dallas was elected president, and Dr. Arch C. Cree of Atlanto, Ga., was re-elected secretary of the Baptist State Secretaries' association during the opening meeting of their convention at Hotel Galvez. The convention will last for 3 days during which time problems for the work of each state will be discussed. The efforts of the association for 1925 will be directed toward a $15,000,000 fund among southern Baptists for their missionaries, benevolent and mission work.

This morning following official business the delegates enjoyed a sea-food dinner at John's Place, after which they were taken for a ride in the "Galvez," about Galveston Harbor, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. They were met at the boat by a number of prominent ladies of the city and taken for an automobile ride, which concluded their activities for the day.

Three conferences will be held at the Hotel Galvez tomorrow and Sunday the men will occupy the pulpits of protestant churches throughout the city.

CHICAGO THUG TO HANG

Bandit Denied New Trial and Must Pay Extreme Penalty For Murder

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—Russell Scott, former Toronto promoter, who turned holdup man, was denied a new trial today by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who held he must hang in accordance with the verdict of a jury which found he killed Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, in a robbery last year.

COURTS

SECOND COURTS APPEALS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—The following proceeding were had Saturday in the court of appeals for the second supreme civil district.

Motion granted February 14, 1925.

Pet Natious vs. San Antonio Southern Railway company et al, to consolidate cause No. 11254.

W. W. Mars et al vs. San Antonio Southern Railway company, cause No. 11353.

Gerlach-Barklow company vs. Roy Patton, for leave file transcrip and briefs for appellant.

Mrs. Julia Wells et vir vs. J. C. Timms et al, to file statement of facts.

Mrs. Julia Well et vir vs. J. C. Timms et al, to file briefs for appellant.

S. W. Whitmire vs. Bill Larned et al, petition for mardamus against Hon. Jesse G. Foster, county judge of Haskell county, denied.

Motions over-ruled February 14, 1925.

Mrs. May Smith vs. Mrs. Gene Womack, for rehearing.

J. L. Lancaster et al vs. Ed Crockett, for rehearing and for supplemental findings.

J. L. Chapman, banking commissioner vs. J. R. Hill, to certify.

T. P. Brooks vs. W. P. Calhoun, case stricken from the docket.

Cases affirmed February 14, 1925.

Wichita Valley Railroad company vs. T. E. Ballard, from Haskell county.

Wichita Valley Railroad company vs. J. L. Baldwin Haskell county.

Cases rendered Feb. 14, 1925.

James C. Davis, federal agent vs. Dick Clark, from Montague county.

Cases reversed and remanded Feb. 14, 1925.

R. A. Toombs Cash & Door company vs. J. B. Jamison, from Wichita county.

Missouri State Life Insurance company vs. W. H. Rhyne et al, from Montague county.

City of Abilene vs. D. McMahon, from Taylor county.

Cases submitted Feb. 14, 1925:

Magnolia Petroleum company vs. A. L. Stockton et ux from Tarrant county.

W. A. Tackett vs. W. K. Middleton et al from Cooke county.

Hanover Fire Insurance company of New York vs. T. A. Moore from Wise county.

The Upham Gas company of Texas vs. B. L. Agnew et al, from Palo Pinto county.

James A. Murphy vs. Carrie Hudman et vir, from Palo Pinto county.

C. E. Hood et al vs. W. H. Askew, et al, from Wise county.

Cases set for submission for March 7, 1925:

C. C. Baker vs. Crenshaw and Brewster, from Palo Pinto county.

Imperial Brass Manufacturing company vs. Veihl-Crawford company, from Tarrant county.

R. S. Mallicott et al vs. Citizens State bank of Denison from Denton county.

Censorship Looms For Gotham Shows

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—After sending for the manuscript of a current play, District Attorney Banton said tonight that the theatrical managers are driving people to seek censorship as a means to protect them from indecency on the stage. He said he would "prosecute with vigor in every case where it was found a play was violating the penal law.

Earlier in the day Police Commissioner Enright announced an investigation of current shows was under way by his department and that at its conclusion he would call a conference of managers with a view to "cutting" objectionable features.

"I am told that the explanation of one was that he was tired of playing to empty houses," Mr. Banton said, "and was anxious to swell the box office receipts. New York is a decent town and the people are artistic in their tastes and deserve clean plays."

A year of real prosperity is promised. Now every poor man can have two more cylinders.

MRS. ROSS TO INAUGURAL.

Wyoming Governor to Take Part in Coolidge Ceremonies in Washington.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 14.—Governor Nellie Taylor Ross will occupy a place in the inaugural parade in honor of President Coolidge on March 4, and will attend the inaugural ball to be held that night, it was announced from the executive office here today. Governor Ross in announcing her plans to attend the inauguration ceremonies said, however, that her trip to Washington possibly might have to be cancelled if the state assembly now in session required her presence here. This condition was not foreseen today, it was said, and the first woman governor of the land expects to leave for Washington March 1.

TO REBUILD ROYAL PALACE.

Kansas City to See New Building Rise From Ashes of Ruined Structure.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—A new American royal building will rise from the ashes of today's fire. While the dying embers still smouldered, director of the Royal and officials of the Kansas City Stock Yards company assembled and reached a decision to begin reconstruction immediately.

Wheeler Home at Vernon Destroyed

VERNON, Feb. 14.—The residence of L. O. Wheeler was destroyed by fire today, causing a loss of about $3,000, partly insured.

DISAGREE ON ALTERATION

Administration Bill for Reorganization Brings Dispute Among G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—After an hour's discussion senate Republicans in conference today failed to reach an agreement on the administration bill for reorganization of the government departments.

House leaders will be consulted to ascertain whether action is possible at this session.

BLACK EYE FOR SHREVEPORT.

Worst City in Country for Trafficking in Narcotics, Says Medic.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 14.—Shreveport was characterized as the worst city in the nation for trafficking in narcotics by Dr. Oscar Dowling president of the Louisiana state board of health, in a statement made here today.

GOVERNOR'S SON ARRESTED.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Hal Donahuey, 18-year-old son of Governor Vic Donahuey today was sentenced to three days in jail for violation of the automobile traffic laws yesterday.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

HOUSTON, Feb. 14.—J. W. Giddings, 55, of this city, died at a local hospital shortly after midnight this morning from injuries received when he was struck by a street car.

BABY CHICKS

Free Book in colors, telling how to raise chicks given to good reasons why you should have the famous Sunflower Strain, in the variation of Pure Bred Baby Chicks. Poultry, Eggs, Incubators and supplies Highest quality. Lowest Price. Bond guaranteed by valuable baby chick book.

Sunshine Hatchery, Box 155, Newton, Kas.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Best performance. Easiest to operate. Most volume. Clearest reception. Most economical.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

"Prompt Courteous Service"

906—8th St. Kinder Paulk Phone 5606

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Wichita Dress Shop

TWO SPECIAL LOTS OF NEWEST SPRING

SILK DRESSES

One lot in all the Lovely New Colors $10.00

One Extraordinary Lot Fine Styles $19.75



Also Better Spring Dresses up to $48.75

Spring Coats, $12.75 up to... $48.75

Wichita Dress Shop

Mrs. C. H. Melton, Mgr. In Joza Dickson's Millinery



Distinctive Hats For Spring

The woman of fashion will recognize in our new Spring Hats those charming unusual details that mean smartness.

Having just returned from the New York market we have a large offering of the latest and best that is offered.

We have also reopened our workroom with Mrs. Burchette in charge and we will be glad to see our old customers.

Georgianna Shoppe
723 Indiana



Closing Out China Sale

FOR DECORATING

Positively the last week of the sale—a chance to get this beautiful white China at far below cost—priced low enough for table use.

Bavarian China Cups and Saucers ..... $4 a doz.

Dinner Plates ..... $4 a doz.

Other itmes are cut in proportion. A chance for great saving.

SPECIAL

All this week on Lamps, Lamp Shades and Gifts, and many other interior decorations.

ORIENTAL STUDIOS

912 Scott Ave.

A Complete Building and Financial Service

We take pleasure in announcing that we are prepared to offer to any one interested in building a home, or apartment buildings, a **COMPLETE BUILDING AND FINANCIAL SERVICE.** This means that we will furnish all materials of every kind and character, including plumbing, electric wiring, carpenter labor, a complete turnkey job, and finance the entire cost of construction for you, to be paid for by you in small monthly payments, the notes bearing **STRAIGHT, SIMPLE 8 PER CENT INTEREST,** with no membership fees or any other expense, other than a nominal charge for examination of your abstract, which we guarantee will not exceed $10.00.

A SIMPLE, ECONOMICAL, LIBERAL PLAN:

When we say we are in position to furnish you complete building and financial service, we mean just that. **IN DEALING WITH US, IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO DIVIDE YOUR NOTES INTO FIRST AND SECOND LIENS TO BE CARRIED BY DIFFERENT CONCERNS.** We will carry the entire amount for you—all you have to do to comply with our requirements is to own a well located lot, actually worth not less than a minimum of $500.00, with a clear title. If you are ready to talk business see us now; we can give you immediate action, and surprise you with the saving we can accomplish for you with our complete facilities, comprising a large, well assorted stock of the very best lumber and building materials, a complete and efficient building organization, and an economical and convenient financing plan.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS:

We can furnish you complete plans and specifications to suit your own ideas; our years of practical experience will be of value to you. However, if you prefer to furnish your own plans and specifications, it will be just as satisfactory to us.

LUMBER SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN:

If your prefer to have your own contractor or builder, construct your buildings for you, we will gladly sell you the lumber on very convenient terms.

If you really want to convert your vacant lot into a revenue producer, see us at once and let us help you do it. No contract too large or too small for us to efficiently handle it.

Wichita Falls Lumber & Building Co.

M. D. WALKER, President. J. C. MYTINGER, Vice-Pres. C. E. NAYLOR, Mgr.

1801 Austin Street
Phone 9263

Holt Carrying A Vital Message To Texas And World

His Address In Austin a Notable Event For Capitol

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Record News Staff.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 14.—Woodrow Wilson dedicated his life to the service of humanity, his dream was universal justice based upon world peace bulwarked by the federation of mankind and a parliament of the world. His dream had been the dream of patriots in all the dead ages and is the dream or ideal today of the thinkers and scholars and humanitarians of the world who love their kind.

Partisan politics wrecked the league of nations in the American senate and partisan politics and the curiously woven minds of American senators may wreck the world court—no, not wreck the world court nor did rejection by the American senate kill the league. The league is functioning today and the court is sitting in an international dome of justice at The Hague while the league is moving along, a mighty machine for international civilization at Geneva.

Holt Picks It Up.

Hamilton Holt was chosen to pick up the shattered fragments of a cause where the palsied hands of Wilson laid that cause down. A national, non-partisan organization of Americans was launched by John H. Clarke and George W. Wickersham and other names of a rank as exalted to carry on to abolish barbarism in the international sphere or world where the sword of might and force has been the final arbitrator for all the centuries or ages that man has existed.

It is to pave the way by organization and education that the national non-partisan association has been instituted and this accounts for the presence of Hamilton Holt in Texas on his transcontinental tour, placing before the people the necessity for the volution from the barbarism of the centuries to the rule of reason through executives, parliaments and political action which will lead to the establishment of international courts or rather the participation of all the civilized nations, for the outlawry of war by the bridling of brute force and in its last analysis the substitution of reason and the final triumph of universal justice.

Has Master Mind.

Hamilton Holt has a master mind. He has a logical mind. No mind can be masterful unless it be logical. He is saturated with the lore of history. He is imbued with the zeal of the crusader. He is fortified and most incomparably so with the information that history has developed and the conclusions that wars have made in their cost, their horrors, their infamies and their miseries.

No man in America is more superbly equipped than this scholar, writer, orator, traveler and citizen of the world. His first address in the city of Austin was under the deme of the capitol, where he was introduced in most fitting words by Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller, a Wilson democrat and an advocate of the league of nations. This visiting apostle of the gospel of international courts of final arbitration had an audience worthy of his presence and his message. All the senators and representatives were there and galleries and aisles were filled with representative people of the capital and the commonwealth. He reviewed the history of the league of nations and the world court's battles and the successes which have attended these international tribunals in restoring world stability to some of the nations wrecked by war, uplifting and advancing the welfare of war broken men and women regardless of creed or color, the prevention of wars and all this by the substitution of the principles of universal justice instead of the swirling of the merciless sword, advancing a thousand reasons, and humane reasons at that, why the United States should enter the league of nations, even if the first advance movement should be the ratification of the world court plan by the senate—a plan that had the sweeping endorsement of five American presidents and their secretaries of state.

It was a notable address, a notable audience, a notable event in Texas legislative history and at the conclusion of his address the speaker was surrounded by Texas law makers and laymen and warmly congratulated for his forceful and yet impartial analysis of the situation as it exists today in the United States and the wide world over as to what must be done to usher in the dream of the ages, the prophecy of Tennyson, the ideal of Woodrow Wilson and all immortal souls like his who served mankind and battled and died with the dream unfulfilled—leaving behind them merely the baseless fabric of a mighty vision.

It was a busy day for Hamilton Holt, acclaimed by foremost Texans as one of the distinguished citizens of the world. At noon he was the honored guest of the Austin Rotarians and their invited list, some four hundred men and women, Texans who read and think and feel, gathered to do him honor and listen to his words. President Walter Splawn of the University of Texas said the presentation foreword. Its warmth, its brevity and its eloquence must have mellowed the cockles in the heart of this Connecticut Yankee whose achievements have won for him recognition in the capitals of the world, as well as an honored place where the great of America, the thinkers and patriots and men of real service, sit.

It was the old theme of the morning in a new dress, a second and different picture of the world of today, drawn by the master hand of an artist or word painter, with a colorful atmosphere and with flashes of biting sarcasm directed at the American senate, seemingly ever unmindful of the lessons of all the ages, the experiences of dead civilizations as well as living nations relative to the horrors of wars yet to come unless the peoples of the universe, the nations of the earth, organized internationally for the prevention of wars, the disarmament of mighty armies and navies, the substitution of reason for force, justice for the sword — and the brotherhood of mankind assembled through their representatives in a parliament of the world for the peaceful settlement of all disputes which arise among nations.

Here in America political action along non-partisan lines, with a compelling and intelligent campaign of education, he predicted would compel the American senate to reverse its course or procedure, cast aside its evil-producing or provoking precedent and recognize the prime necessity for the United States taking a proud place in the deliberations and decrees of the league of nations, even though participation in the world court is made the first stepping stone.

Another deluge of congratulations and well wishes inundated the man with a world message and then a visit to the state university where the faculty and student body and many outside visitors listened for an hour to this eloquent, practical and thoroughly informed apostle of a concrete ideal, who is as modest and as democratic in appearance and mannerism as old Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, who three decades ago gave birth to the world court idea and was looked upon by his neighbors as a harmless crank, and who has the democratic simplicity of Thomas Jefferson, the immortal of American history.

An incident of the morning was a visit to the executive office where Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, her husband and daughters extended a cordial welcome to Texas and its capital to the distinguished visitor and democrat, who is also the apostle of a living gospel that has enlisted the cooperation of fifty-seven nations and left only one great country isloated and alone—and that one this mighty republic of the west.

An evening train carried the bearer of that gospel message to Waco, where he filled a speaking engagement and then on and on to other important centers of population, ever appealing to the people to make the dream of the ages a glorious reality and believing that it is this or the suicide of the Caucasian race, ever advocating that reason shall be substituted for brute force and right for the sword of might. Mr. Holt is hopeful, nay confident, that in time the verdict will be for the outlawry of war by international decree and then the milennial dawning of the most glorious civilization that mankind has known.

Texas has a state branch of the association. Mrs. Lee Joseph of San Antonio is its president. Austin has a very important local chapter. W. T. Caswell, D. C. Reed and Mrs. E. G. Bischoff constituted the committee that arranged for the successful appearance and reception of the distinguished son of Connecticut in the capital of the Lone Star commonwealth.



George Deibler, 13, is the winner for 1924 of the silver cup and $100 prize awarded annually to the resident of Toledo, O., who performs the most meritorious act in the saving of human life within the year. He is seen receiving the cup from Federal Judge John M. Killits. George saved a fellow caddie from drowning in a river

Lincoln's Beard Grown At Behest Of A Small Girl

She Asks Him To Start It To Make Him Better Looking

DELPHOS, Kans., Feb. 14.—Abraham Lincoln started to wear the beard which became his striking characteristic to satisfy the whim of a little girl, according to the story related here today by Mrs. Grace Billings, 76 years old, who was the little girl who asked the "great emancipator" to grow a beard to help him gain votes. She substantiates her statement with a letter from Lincoln which Mrs. Billings, then Grace Bedell, aged 11, received in reply to her request.

In the fall of 1860, Mrs. Billings said, when Lincoln was campaigning for the presidency, Mrs. Bedell heard her brothers say they would vote for Lincoln if he grew a beard to make him better looking. The idea appealed to the 11-year-old girl who, despite the ridicule of other members of the family, addressed a letter to him on the subject. In a few days she received a reply. This letter, now brown with age, written with ink in a rather cramped hand, follows:

The Letter

"Springfield, Ills., October 19, 1860.
"Miss Grace Bedell,
"My dear Little Miss:
"Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received.
"I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughter. I have though, three sons—one 17, one 9 and one 7 years old. They with their mother constitute my whole family.
"As to the whiskers, never having worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now?
"Your very sincere well-wisher,
"A. LINCOLN."

He Starts It

Mrs. Billings who then lived at Westfield, N. Y., soon after went to hear Mr. Lincoln make a rear platform speech in the town, and was surprised when he said:
"I have a little correspondent here of the name of Grace Bedell. If she is present I would like to have her come forward."
"Mr. Lincoln," she relates, "stepped from the train as he saw me moving through the crowd. Then he lifted a somewhat frightened little girl into his arms and kissed her and passed his hand over his newly started beard, remarking, 'you see, I've grown those whiskers for you Grace'."

WOMAN'S HEAD IS FOUND.

Canyon Near Santile, Calif., Gives Up Gruesome Find.

SANTILE, Calif. Feb. 14.—The severed head of a woman who apparently had been dead for several months was found yesterday in a canyon near here.

Willard Batteries

Bosch Products—Eisemann—Splitdorf—Stromberg—Westinghouse—Atwater Kent—Sparton.
Fully equipped repair shop. Complete parts stock

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
"Prompt Courteous Service"
Kinder Paulk,
906 8th St. Phone 5606



Going or Coming

it's wisdom to wear shoes that inspire a general okey. Men praise *Smith Smart Shoes* spontaneously. Look at the new styles here now and you will think you know why; once your feet are in them you'll *know* you know.

THE HUB
Indiana at Seventh
Wichita Falls' Largest Clothiers



$8.85 $9.85

Rays of Light BY GEO. WILLIAM L. SPENCER



To fit!

Stylish Glasses

By Geo. William L. Spencer.
We not only fit the range of your vision with the glasses that will restore it to normality but furnish the frames and mountings that will add to your appearance rather than detract.

Geo. W. L. Spencer, Opt. D.,
Registered Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Ave.

NOTICE

I Am Now Operating a
Gasoline and Oil Filling Station
in connection with my grocery and meat market. Will handle only best grade oils and gasoline.

Live Oak Grocery and Market
C. TABALOWSKY Prop.
310 Travis Phone 9494

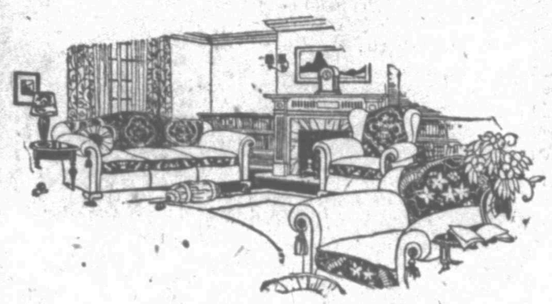
McConnell Brothers

Buy Better Furniture
—It Pays In The End!

Good Furniture Is a Joy Forever

Any investment that you make in good furniture will repay you many times over in the service and satisfaction that it gives. Good furniture is the only kind that we sell, and whether you pay much or little, you are assured of expert workmanship, tasteful design, first-class materials. We shall be delighted to assist you in your selections, whether you require a complete new home, or a single piece as a decorative touch. Our prices are always fair and just.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE—REAL VALUE



—Most people are under the impression that really GOOD furniture is so costly that it is almost prohibitive to the average family. Not so. Here is an example—a splendid overstuffed living room suite, handsomely finished and one which would prove a credit to any home. The price is

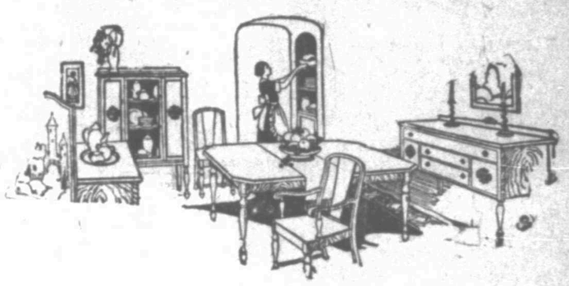
$145.00

Other suites priced from $145.00 up.

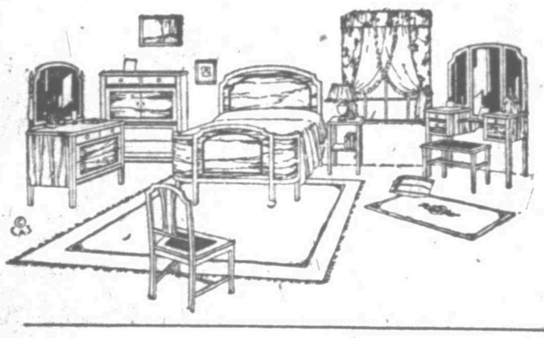
YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY THIS DINING ROOM SUITE

—Here's another example of an exceptional McConnell value. A handsome dining room suite—eight pieces, finished in genuine American walnut. Several of these suites are priced as low as

$110.00



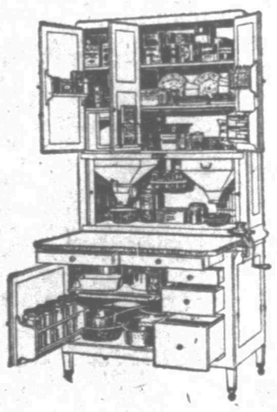
RESTFUL BEAUTY IN THESE SUITES



—High prices take a tumble in bedroom suites when compared with this value. Here's a suite in genuine French walnut finish consisting of a Vanity, Bow-foot Bed, Chifforobe and Bench. The price is $135.00 and you'll appreciate the value more when you see the suite on the floors.

Think About Your Summer Kitchen

A HOOSIER CABINET!



A working center! Right before you is your whole kitchen business—compact cupboard space, clear work table, utensils and ingredients ready assembled.

You can enjoy it now

It is what you have wanted so long. So why wait? You'll enjoy a new idea of kitchen convenience. Our easy terms make it simple for you to buy at now.

We Have Just Received a Carload of the New

GIBSON

REFRIGERATORS—THE BEST THERE IS!
SEE THE GIBSON BEFORE YOU BUY

—Have you one that you can thoroughly depend on? For warm days are coming when your refrigerator will have to prove its dependability. We will supply you with a new Gibson that will prove a decided asset to your kitchen. Gleamingly white of surface with compartments for milk, ice foods and plenty of reserve space. So well constructed that ice lasts much longer than you expect. The cost is moderate, and your ice saving will pay a good part of the bill.

McConnell Brothers
FINE FURNITURE

Archer County Passes 40,000 Barrel Mark For Second Time

Gossip Heard Among Wichita Oil Operators

Don't Change Your Name
Southern Wildcatting
Lobby Drillers Complain
California Fields

When a company changes its name it sets itself in for a variety of troubles and worries that may, at times, result in real damage to its properties and delay in its operations.

Continental Oil company, formerly the Mutual, operating on the Zipperle farm in section 80, H&TCRR survey, block 14, South Vernon, is no exception to the rule.

When the Continental-Heinzerling well encountered an oil sand early last week which gave every evidence of making a nice well, a bradenhead for the ten-inch and eight-inch was ordered to permit the use of five to ten million feet of gas from a sand above.

The days grew into a week but continued inquiry at the express office showed that the bradenhead had failed to arrive. A tracer put out showed that it had been shipped, and receipted for at Vernon.

The Vernon office still reported nothing for "Mutual." Company officials at their row's end made a search of the express room then, and found their bradenhead, addressed to the Continental Oil company. The "Mutual" habit was too strong to break overnight, and it had never occurred to the lease men that anything so far away as the general offices and a change in name would ever vitally effect a life-time habit.

Eastern states, with some of the "solid south" as well, are indulging in a great era of wildcatting at present.

The campaign in states where no commercial oil production exists at present is especially intensive. In Georgia, which has experienced its flurries but has not found any commercial oil, there are five wildcats going in as many counties. Alabama has 10 wildcats in nine counties and Mississippi, 26 wildcats drilling in 24 counties.

A resume of Tennessee, where two wells have been completed in Tinsleys Bottom, Clay county, making better than 1,000 barrels initial, there are 17 operations in 13 counties. Two operations in Clay are seeking the same production found in the other producers, which have filled 20 250-barrel tanks and have no pipe line or other outlet.

Kentucky has 61 wells going, northwestern Ohio, 14; Indiana, five; and Illinois, five. All these states have commercial production.

Members of the Lobby Drilling company, want to save money, and time, which is money—so they say—by traversing the direct route between the two entrances of the Kemp hotel and the city's two oil buildings, the Bob Waggoner and City National, found themselves called down yesterday by watchful Wichita Falls traffic officers, out for blood with instructions to permit no "jay-walking."

"Next time you have to cross, go to the corner, and wait on the light," each offender was told.

The instructions met with complaint on every hand, officers of the company allowing that their ..... budget had contemplated no such emergency, and the time, money, and effort literally lost in making the extra steps would probably cut seriously into the earnings of the company for the present year.

Then the question of personal rights entered into the proposition, too. As one member of the fraternity remarked, "A fellow hasn't even a right to get knocked off his feet any more if he wants to," or words nearly to that effect.

California oil men in Wichita Falls are prone to regard the threat of a new big field in California as very remote, and to minimize the danger of any such happening in regard to the crude marekt structure in the mid-continent.

They point to a rapidly declining production there. During January, the report of the American Petroleum Institute shows the field produced only 601,784 barrels a day, a decrease of better than 5,000 barrels below the daily average of December. The last week of the month, that ending January 31, showed only 596,800 barrels daily as against 598,900 the week before, a decrease of approximately 100,000 barrels over the corresponding week in 1924.

Dial Ranch Suit Up For Trial Monday

What promises to be the final chapter in a suit of unusual interest will be begun here tomorrow when the case of J. J. Perkins et al versus Gulf Production company et al relating to a suit for cancellation of leases on the old Dial ranch in Hutchinson county is called. Actual trial of this suit has been postponed twice for various reasons, and has once had a change of venue from Plemons, Hutchinson county to a Wichita Falls court due to the physical difficulties of maintaining a stay of any duration at Plemons.

Mr. Perkins, W. B. Hamilton, N H. Martin and others who own the fee on the Dial ranch, allege insufficient development for extension of leases beyond the five-year period. Some of the most prominent members of the legal profession in Texas and men of the oil industry will be present. The case will be tried before Judge Martin of the Eighty-ninth district court.

HEAR OIL CLAIMS MONDAY

Arkansas Master in Chancery Here For Contested Oil Trials

Judge Hall, a master in chancery, of Fort Springs, Arkansas, will be in Wichita Falls Monday, and will hear claims of those who have contested ownership to oil produced in the disputed Red River bed lands. The cases will be heard in the county court of law.

PURE EXTENDS STATIONS

Iowa and Wisconsin Newest Additions to Marketing Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Pure Oil Co. has extended its marketing service in Iowa and Wisconsin with 40 plants and 83 service stations, which it is estimated will give an annual supply of 15,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 600,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

WEEK OF CRUDE PRICE ADVANCES ENDS WITH OTHERS IN SIGHT AS PENNSY -- TEXACO OFFERINGS RISE

54 Wells Started Over District During Week With Archer Leading And Wichita County Second

Archer county passed the 42,000 barrel a day mark for the first time in eight weeks last Monday when an average of pipeline runs for the preceding week showed 42,945 barrels of oil a day from that county, an increase of nearly 6,000 barrels a day over the figure of the week before. Other sections in the district showed slight increases with the exception of Electra, which dropped an approximate 1,000 barrels. Coincident with the increase in Archer county the district's total, comprising the production of Archer, Wilbarger, Clay, and Wichita counties passed 80,000 barrels a day once more, the first time since the cold weather set in. The Archer increase is attributed to the completion of new big wells in the east end of the Carey pool.

The week saw a twenty to thirty-five cent increase in crude price postings with still further increases forcest for the near future in a Saturday 25-cent raise in Pennsylvania crudes, such increases almost unfailingly forerunning midcontinent increases.

The first increases of the week came on Feb. 12, when, Prairie Oil and Gas company leading off, the majors posted $2.35 oil for 42 degrees gravity and above, Magnolia and Gulf following on the thirteenth with prices retroactive to the twelfth. The Humble schedule as posted Thursday showed a premium of from five to twenty cents on grades below the top notch over Prairie, Texas company, and Magnolia postings.

Texas Company Scehdule

The Texas company early yesterday morning met these premiums, posting prices identical with those of the Humble Oil and Refining company. Late yesterday this new and revised schedule had not been met by either the Gulf or Magnolia, although these are expected to revise their postings accordingly in the next day or so.

The new schedules place the local refiners in practically the same boat with the Texas company and Humble, the largest purchasers here so far as the higher gravities are concerned, as their prices had not been advanced early yesterday since Thursday.

Posted price schedules for the companies buying oil in this district follow:

Texaxs Company, Humble

Below 30 degrees	$1.35
30-32.9	$1.55
33-35.9	$1.80
36-38.9	$2.00
39-41.9	$2.25
42 and above	$2.35

Gulf, Sinclair, Prairie

Below 30 degrees	$1.35
30-32.9	$1.55
33-35.9	$1.80
36-38.9	$1.95
39-41.9	$2.10
41 and above	$2.35

Magnolia

Below 28 degrees	$1.10
28-29.9	$1.35
30-32.9	$1.55
33-35.9	$1.80
36-38.9	$1.95
39-41.9	$2.10
42 and above	$2.35

Texhoma, Panhandle, American

Below 30	$1.50
30-32.9	$1.70
33-35.9	$1.95
36-38.9	$2.10
39-41.9	$2.25
42 and above	$2.50

Effective yesterday morning increases of 25 cents were posted for Louisiana and Arkansas crude oil by the leading purchasers for all grades excepting that produced at Cotton Valley and Smackover which two commanded only a fifteen-cent boost. The top price for oil in the two states was $2.05 a barrel.

In the Field

Production for the week ending last Monday, Feb. 9, by fields, was as follows:

Field	This Week	Last Week
Electra	16,500	17,175
Burkburnett	14,605	14,315
Iowa Park	3,690	3,680
Archer County	42,945	36,975
South Vernon	4,470	4,440
Clay county	370	360
Totals	82,580	76,945
Increase 5,635 Barrels		
Archer		42,945
Clay		370
Wilbarger		4,470
Wichita County		34,795

A total of 54 new wells were started during the week divided among the counties as follows:

Archer	22
Baylor	3
Throckmorton	1
Wichita	13
Wilbarger	8
Young	7
Total	54

Production Sales

There were two sales of production during the past week, McCarty Oil company buying the holdings of N. B. Chenault and P. J. Lea in the Riner and Bailey and Peterson pools for a consideration of $350,000 with possibly 500 barrels production on the leases from 26 wells on 150 acres. The other deal was that of C. Andrade III. of Fort Worth, whereby a fourth interest in one well completed a week ago at 2,000 barrels initial production and five acres brought $15,000 from partners in the enterprise, Reese S. Allen, and E. C. Straus.

The week's largest wells came in the Carey district, and at South Vernon with each field furnishing one well which should have guaged an initial 1,000 barrels flush production, and several other good completions. Aside from these, however, new wells were only ordinary.

Gulf's No. 1, Kunkel, north of the Andrade-Harvey well was the largest better than 1,000 barrels a day from sand at 1,137 to 1,157 feet, while Sheerin and McCamey's No. 3, Stephens, was estimated at 900 to 1,000 barrels flush sand at 1,300 feet.

M-F, Weichman

Murchison and Fain were yesterday drilling below 1,200 feet after passing up a dry sand at 1,175 feet in their No. 1, Weichman, in the southwest corner of block 173, north half, just west of Olney, and southeast of the Gambrell pool.

South Fowlkes

Steele Drilling company of Denver, Colo., is drilling a deep test on the Great Plains Petroleum company's lease in section 13, south of Fowlkes Station and nea rthe Texhoma Magnolia-Gulf production here, Wichita county. The test is located near two shallow wells. It has spudded and is drilling.

Humble, Hayter

The Humble Oil and Refining company has abandoned its No. 3 Hayter, southwest of Daniels-Rutis-Cline No. 1, Stampfli-Roberts, TE&LCO survey, 1598, Harmel pool, total depth 1,475 feet.

Last Reports

Welch et al, Wilson No. 1, No. Young, standing full of oil and water.

Atlantic-Jones, Pinch, No. 1, north Young county, spudded and drilling.

Roxana-Kentucky, No. 1, Bullock, north Young county, dg past 1,050 feet.

Marland No. 1, Ward, south Archer, rig.

Daniels-Rutis-Cline No. 2, Stampfli-Roberts, dg past 1,081.

Daniels-Rutis-Petroleum Producers No. 1, S. E. Howard, north Montague county, dg below 500 feet.

Daniels and Rutis No. 1, Keith, north Young, sd at 460.

Magnolia No. 1, Rogers, casing set and cemented.

Magnolia No. 1, Stampfli-Roberts, casing set and cemented, wo.

Magnolia, Lauster No. 1, south Archer, dg past 1,326 feet.

Burns-Maxson Mothes, north Young, derrick.

Atlantic et al, Wilson, No. 1, north Archer, dg 1,300 feet.

Texas company, Graham No. 1, dg at 1,260 feet.

Consolidated No. 1, Bellamy, north Young, dg at 750.

Texas company, Hill No. 1, Standardizing No. 2, dg at 1,160.

Gulf, Ward No. 1, coring at 1,094 feet.

Atlantic, Parker No. 2, South Wilbarger county, dg past 1,550 feet.

Texhoma No. 2, Howard, north Montague county, dg past 784 feet.

United Central No. 3, Rogers, Harmel pool, moving on.

Atlantic et al, No. 1, Burnett, sw of Burke Station, rigging up.

Levy No. 1, Wheeler, Wilbarger, dg past 1,400 feet.

Levy No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger, dg past 1,250 feet.

Texhoma-Holmes, Flanicken, location, north Wilbarger county.

Waxwell-Wekley, No. 1, Morris, north Wilbarger, derrick.

Little, Youngblood, Wilbarger county reaming at 1,803 feet.

White Brothers Nos. 2 and 3, Kunke, spudded and drilling.

Sheerin-McCamey, No. 2 Stephens, se. Vernon, derrick on ground.

Wells-Guiberson No. 3, Wharton, Wilbarger, dg at 1,015 feet.

Superior No. 1, Rieder, east Archer, dg at 280 feet.

Humble, Waggoner, Wilbarger, dg at 1,700 feet.

Mulligan No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county, fishing below 1,100 feet.

Holmes-Freeman, Richardson No. 1, north Wilbarger, location.

Monroe Production company, No. 1, Wallace, Baylor county, dg 1,230.

Gulf No. 1, Gass, north Young county, derrick.

Mooers et al, Ickert No. 1, south Archer, sd, rigged to pump.

Gwynn No. 1, Pattusek, south Archer, sd below 1,400 feet.

Petroleum Producers No. 1, Kunkel, east of Carey pool, rig.

Hardesty, Kunkel No. 1, northwest of Carey pool, looking for sand.

Texhoma, Covert No. 1, north Wilbarger, setting 12-inch at 735.

Murchison and Fain No. 1, Weicheman, north Young, dg below 850.

Crude Output Is Down For First Time Since 1906

Two Per Cent Decrease Shown In Figures of Geological Survey

Production of petroleum in the United States during 1924 totalled approximately 714,000,000 barrels, a 2 per cent decrease under the 1923 igure, the geological survey says in a preliminary estimate. The decrease was the first to be shown in any year since 1906.

The survey indicates also that the world production of petroleum for 1924 will fall considerably below the 1,019,000,000 figure of 1923, the gains in production in Russia, Persia, Rumania, Venezuela and other countries not offseting the decreases in the United States and Mexico.

United States imports of 78,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1924 against 82,000,000 barrels in 1923 was shown by the figures. Exports of 18,000,000 barrels was a slight increase over 1923.

The survey indicates deliveries to domestic consumers of more than 748,000,000 barrels, an increase of 5 per cent over those of 1923 and a new high record. Despite this the survey said consumption was insufficient to prevent an increase of 18,000,000 barrels in pipe line and tank farm stocks.

In Texas, the report says pools in the fault zone east of Balcones, Escarpment, Powell, Richland, Mexia, Luling and new Wortham pool are chiefly responsible for the sustained output. The Wortham pool, discovered late in November and which 15 days later had an output of 167,000 barrels, is the most quickly developed pool on record.

CALIFORNIA OILER DIES

Frank Dunlap Ends Life Active in Oil Industry in California

MONROVIA, Cal., Feb. 14.—(AP) Frank E. Dunlap, 66, for more than 20 years active in the development of California's petroleum industry, first as a producer and more recently as an attorney specializing in oil litigation, died at his home here yesterday. He was a native of Missouri.

South Vernon Sees Biggest Week For Wells

1,300-Foot Sand Expected To Prove Most Productive Wilbarger Stratum

ONE 1,800-FT. WELL

Five Wells Completed In 2,000-Foot Pay During Week

VERNON, Feb. 14.—An orgy of completion at South Vernon that included two extensions to producing horizons, and completion of two big wels and several smaller ones, has made Wilbarger county's past week one of the most eventful in its career. There is a general belief held now that the lower 1,200-1,300 foot sand will prove the most productive of the South Vernon horizons and that the best wells will be completed in it.

In proof of this Sheerin and McCamey's No. 3, Stephens, in the southwest corner of their Stephens lease, offsetting Humble's Castlebury tract to the north, was completed Friday for a flowing well of better than 900 barrels a day from 45 feet of sand at 1,272-1,317 feet.

At the same time South Vernon Oil company's No. 12, Stephens, a west offset, was drilling into sand reported encountered at a still higher depth, and due for completion.

Continental-Heinzerling

Three quarters of a mile east and a half mile northeast of the nearest 1,300 feet producers Continental-Heinzerling have drilled eleven feet of the pay in their No. 1, Zipperle, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 80, block 14, and have a 350-400 barrel well from sand at that depth.

A bradenhead has been fastened to permit the use of five to ten million feet of gas from sand at 1,231-50 feet in the well.

This completion marks the opening of an absolute virgin spot in the pool, about which renewed activity, in conjunction with that being displayed in the southeast portion of the pool, is bound to center.

On the northwest edge of the field Oxford Oil company has completed and placed on the pump its No. 1, Waggoner, approximately four locations west of the Wells-Guiberson lease for a 100-barrel well from sand at 2,020-40 feet.

South Vernon Oil Company

South Vernon Oil company's No. 10, Stephens, an inside location on the west side of their lease was reported showing initially at 1,000 barrels from a sand at 2,032 feet. The No. 11, a location south, was drilling past 2,016, feet looking for this pay. The South Vernon Oil company cleaned out their No. 1, discovery well during the week, and after pulling the packer increased their priduction to nearly 1,000 barrels a day from this well. Two other tests are on the sand and are awaiting standardization to drill in.

Bridwell and Heydrick are having trouble with collapsed casing in their No. 6, Stephens, on the sand at 2,260 feet with a large gas flow and lots of oil showing. The same operators completed their Nos. 3 and 4, Dill, during the week for 2,000-foot well expected to make around 300 barrels each. They are standardizing now.

Petroleum Producers placed their No. 3, Dill, in the southwest forty acres of section 83 on the pump and have a 50-barrel well from the 1,800-foot sand.

Waggoner-Cowden-Winnipeg abandoned their No. 1, Bond, south of the field as dry at 2,503 feet, the deepest hole in the field. Sheerin-McCamey-Lucey placed their No. 2, Richardson, a west offset to Humble's No. 1, well, on the pump for a 450 barrel well from sand at 1,302-30 feet.

Wells-Guiberson

Wells-Guiberson are drilling below 1,015 feet on their No. 3, Wharton, an offset to the Bridwell and Heydrick 1,200-foot Dill well.

Levy's No. 1, Wheeler, east of the field, tested a small amount of oil and some water from above in sand at 1,356-70 feet during the week and is drilling deeper. The Levy No. 1, Waggoner, is down to 1,250 feet.

North of the field on the Youngblood farm the Little Oil company is drilling below 1,800 feet after getting a show of oil at 1,833 feet. North of Oklaunion Woods-Bullock-Peterson have abandoned their No. 1, Boger, as dry at 2,135 feet.

In the extreme south portion of Wilbarger county Atlantic et al are drilling below 1,565 feet on their Parker ranch test.

Oils Fail Respond To Crude Advance

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Oils on the Stock Exchange today failed to respond to another increase in Pennsylvania crude prices with buying apparently restricted pending further further developments in Falls County, Texas where a new pool has been reported in the making. While losses in most issues were held to fractions, a few like Cosden, General Asphalt, Pan-American B, Standard Oil of California and Tidewater dropped a point or two.

PENN CRUDE UP AGAIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Another increase of 25 cents a barrel in the leading grades of Pennsylvania crude oil was announced by purchasing agencies today. The new prices are:

Pennsylvania grade in New York transit lines and Bradford district grade in National transit lines, $3.85.

Pennsylvania grade in National transit, Southwest Pennsylvania, Eureka and Buckeye lines, $2.75.

Othe grades quotsd here were increased yesterday.

The price of the leading Pennsylvania grades has been boosted five times since Dec. 27.

Standard Gets Mexican Well

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, has completed well No. 140 in the Calcalliao heavy oil district of Mexico with initial production of 5,000 barrels at 1,775 feet.

All About How St. Peter Cleaned The Oil Operators Out Of Heaven

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent The Record News
(Copyright, 1925, by Consolidated Press Association.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The state of mind of the religious fanatics who have been waiting in vain for the end of the world these past few days, has been illustrated by the honorable "Jim" McGraw, of Oklahoma, who has been spending sometime in Washington recently. Jim says there is a classic story in the oil country of the oilmen who tried to get into heaven. He encountered St. Peter who told him there were enough oil men already within the pearly gates—the quota was filled and no more could be accommodated.

"Maybe I could get a few of them out for you," suggested the new applicant. "Just give me a chance. Then there will be plenty of room."

St. Peter was rather taken with the fellow and acquiesced in the scheme. Once inside, the newcomer got exceedingly busy. Wherever he encountered an oil man, he would whisper in his ear: Have you heard about the big strike down in hell? Thousands of barrels and everything."

Pretty soon there was a wild exodus. St. Peter was amazed. The scheme had worked to perfection. The newcomer was about the only oilman left. In a day or two St. Peter noticed that even he was getting uneasy. Next day the newcomer was streaking out.

"What's the matter," asked St. Peter; "where you going?"

I've been thinking," said the departing guest, "that there might be some truth in that story after all."

The inferences being that some of the end-of-the-worlders had begun to believe their own predictions.

Marland Starts Artesia Field First Drilling

New Mexico Has First Shooting Concern For Wells Now

ROSWELL, New Mexico, Feb. 14.—Some satisfaction is being expressed among oil men in this state over the entrance of Marland Oil company and the commencement of their operations in Eddy county on their Hogan lease, Marland always prominently identifying itself with the development of a country.

Midwest Refining company has acquired two government locations in Eddy county, amounting to about 5,000 acres, including the Robinson permit in township 20 S Rge 28 E, and the Mell permit in 20-29.

The Ohio Oil company is reported as having paid $80,000 for approximately five sections south of Illinois wells, purchased last week from Wallace Merchant.

Lea County on Maps

Lea county is now on the map with an operation in progress, A. W. Sinclair and H. H. Jones having spudded in a well on the SW 1-4 of sec. 10, 16s-34e. Sunset Oil company has completed a good well of 37 degree gravity oil at 1,700 feet on Disappointment Creek, northwest of Durango and 40 miles north of the New Mexico state line.

In Union county three well known companies are making geological surveys. It is reported that the old Pasamonte well will be finished before summer.

In Valencia county, E. M. Otero has leased his Bosque county ranch to Denver interests who are blocking up 10,000 acres for a test which will be started by August 1. The location is about 16 miles south of Albuquerque, and will be to the Pennsylvania structure. Bond-Connell company, and E. M. Otero have leased 20,000 acres west of Los Lunas to California parties and will start operations by July 1.

San Juan County

San Juan county—Munoz-Mutual well No. 7, Rattlesnake structure which came in last week with production estimated at 800 to 1,000 barrels daily, from a depth of 767 feet, we have since learned had been drilled into the producing sand 17 feet when the well blew in and oil shot over the derrick. Well No. 8 which it had been planned to drill about three miles south, at the southern extremity of the dome, will instead be drilled 1,250 feet west of well No. 7, and the No. 9 well will be placed at the far-out location in an effort to define the limits of the productive area.

Bloomfield No. 3, SW 1-4 sec. 18-29-11, arranging for storage after which well will be placed on pump. There is 400 feet of oil in the hole, which bailing failed to lower, and the operators believe the well will make a small well.

Across the line, in Colorado—Leidecker No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 3-32-12, drilling below 1,610.

The Producers and Refiners' Corp, are said to be considering a proposal to pipe gas from their big gassers on the Ute structure to the towns of Durango, Colo., and Farmington, N. M. for domestic use.

McKinley county — Blackstone-Champion No. 1, Guam dome, SE 1-4 sec. 21-14-15, 12 1-2 inch casing set and drilling resumed, working tower.

D. S. Melsted No. 1, Seven Lake district, sec. 26-18-11, drilling.

Eddy County

Eddy county—Twin Lakes No. 2, SW 1-4 sec. 28-18-28, has filled up all available storage and is still making four heads each 24 hours, flowing.

Burgess and Goodale, California No. 1, waiting for casing. It is reported doubtful that the showing of oil encountered at 1,495 will prove to be in commercial quantities.

Standard of California, SW 1-4 sec. 8-20-28, moved rig off location to drill water well for Marland Oil company. New and larger hole to be started soon as heavier outfit got on ground.

Marland Oil Co., T. S. Hogan, et al, NW 1-4SE 1-4, sec. 34-19-28, drilling water well, operations to be started or arrival standard outfit.

Ohio Oil Co., NE 1-4 sec. 24-21-26, drilling at about 800.

Peckenbough No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 2-19-26, drilling below 1,975.

Rotary—Illinios, NE 1-4 sec. 30-18-28, drilling below 1,850.

Keyes et al, NE 1-4 sec. 19-18-28, drilling, depth not reported.

Danciger Oil & &Refining Co., NE 1-4 SE 1-4 sec. 18-18-28, fishing.

Brainard No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 29-17-27, set 1,200 feet 6 in. casing and drilling resumed.

George Bobb, sec. 18-17-28, drilling below 250.

Maljamar Oil & Gas Co., SE 1-4 SW 1-4 sec. 28-18-28, moving new National rig onto location. McNutt —Illinois, Simpson No. 1, SE 1-4 SW 1-4 sec. 7-18-28, drilling below 100.

Humphreys Takes To Bazette Area

CORSICANA, Feb. 14.—Col. A. E. Humphreys, who is now directing his attention to the Bazette district, fifteen miles east of here, has announced he had made a location for a test well on the Walthall tract and that the derrick would be up within five days.

The Humphreys-Boyd Oil company of which Colonel Humphreys is president, has an abundance of drilling water for developing the vast acreage held in the new territory. More water may be piped a short distance from the Trinity river and the use of natural gas from the old Conner gas well, drilled by the Humphreys-Boyd company some time ago, will be made for fuel purposes. It is expected that two tests will be going at Bazette within the next few days, including one on the Absher tract, and Colonel Humphrey's test, a half mile from it.

Water Shortage Hampers Drill All Over Texas

Gulf's Glasscock Well Is Showing Oil, Reported 2,988 Feet

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 14.—With spot crude hovering around the three dollar mark and the refiners absolutely refusing to sell gasoline until the market readjusts itself, the oil industry is betwixt paradise and the ideal in Texas Premiums bring the top grades in north Texas near $2.60.

Wortham continues to ease down and its daily average output last week was below 70,000 barrels. A critical water shortage has closed down dozens of wildcats throughout north and west and east central Texas, while one estimate was that 75 per cent of the operations in the Wichita Falls district are shut down for this reason alone.

The blowing in of the Big Lake Oil company Univesity No. 17 in the midst of the Big Lake field last Monday has again turned attention to that region whose apex is the Big Lake field, west Texas, 85 miles west of San Angelo.

Traffic on the Orient railway and the nearby highways was halted when the wind blew the gas in those directions. The well's output was guaged Thursday and found blowing 87,633,000 cubic feet daily, among the largest gassers ever brought in in the United States. The gas, which has been found in but one other well and there only in negligible quantities, was found at 2,440 feet. By a miracle no one was hurt, as the pressure blew the sand line high into the derrick as if it were string. The tools are in the hole.

The big well is located in the center of the northeast quarter of section one, block 2, just north of the Orient tracks.

Glasscock County.

Sixty miles northeast of the Big Lake field and 14 miles south of Big Spring, the Gulf Production company No. 3 L. S. McDowell ranch, southwest corner of section 35, township 3 south, block 34, Glasscock county, encountered its first showing of oil at 2,988 feet Friday. News from the field not confirmed locally has it that the well will make a commercial pumper. Casing has been shipped and will be set for a test next week. It is rumored in Big Spring that at least three more tests will be started, work to begin soon. The other showing was found at 2,560 feet.

The California company Univesity No. 1, northwest of section 13, block 8, is shut down at 3,112 feet, and will give out nothing. Harry Grayson and others University No. 1, section 28, block 8, is shut down at 3,130 feet, where six and five-eighths inch casing has been set.

BIG LAKE GAS WILL BE CASED OFF, WANT OIL

Orient Can Run Trains By Well Since Wind Shifted The Gas Fumes

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 14.—Big Lake Oil company's spectacular well No. 17 in Reagan county, producing 87,633,000 cubic feet of gas at 2,540 feet every 24 hours since it blew in at 4 o'clock Monday morning, will not be utilized for industral or commercial purposes. When brought under control, it will if possible, be mudded and cased off and the well sent after the Lake pay, since it is a proven location.

The fact that gas in no great volume has been found in wells encircling No. 17 within a radius of a mile indicates that the gas-producing strata is restricted to an area that would be too small to be of sufficient value to justify its piping to San Angelo or any other point. Such a heavy investment with chances that this or other gasses would be long lived would be too great a gamble. Nor has the gas sufficient gasoline content, in the opinion of Big Lake officials, to be run through the company's new casing head gasoline plant.

Well Is Significant.

While it blights the proconceived notion that such a big gasser—declared to be one of the world's greatest—would shortly mean cheap fuel to San Angelo and towns between this city and the field. The well is considered significant in indicating that somewhere in this section of west Texas there may be found a natural gas field that will be a factor as great as the oil in the development of the country.

Cementing a heavy concrete block in the cellar of Big Lake No. 17 to anchor the casing and installing the gate valve and pressure gauge, is being completed.

Speaking of similes, how bad is this one?"—as friendly and agreeable as a homely debutante."

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WHEN AND
WHERE
NEEDED

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—The Oil Control Piston Ring is one of the latest developments in the motor field. With its scientifically designed grooves it forms a perfect seal for the motor—giving increased mileage from oil and efficient motor performance.

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Rep. By C. C. Andrews 701-D Tenth St.

Electra Grabs Wichita County Cage Title



Ed Hughes' Column

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

There is a sound and rather general belief to the effect that men learn to fight by fighting. Also there are those too, who contend that great ringsters are born, not made. Stanley Ketchel, for instance, never took a boxing lesson in his life. Neither, for that matter, did John L. Sullivan. Both went at their slugging as if to the manor born. Many others like them could be named.

Glittering examples, too, are at hand of those who learned their grim trade in the conflict of the ring. Jim Corbett was a born boxer, of course; yet he was a deep student of the game also. James learned something new from every man he encountered, and he was ever studying styles and punches from the ringside. His genius was the culmination of constant observation, endless scheming and frequent application. Fitzsimmons had drilled himself in the art of boxing before he arrived in this country. Disciples of the Jem Mace school taught him the fine points of "hit and get away" in the land of the kangaroo. Fitz subsequently abandoned this style to specialize in quick knockouts. Hence many who had never seen the earlier Fitzsimmons believed him to be a "natural born" fighter who never had been much of a boxer.

Jeffries, Willard and Dempsey were crude workmen before they reached the zenith of their capabilities. Each polished off their fistic rough edges while soaking their way to fame and fortunes. The first two never possessed a thorough liking for the game. Walloping their fellow creatures was never instinctive nor whole-heartedly delightful to them. Dempsey, however, revels in the business. He has a combative soul, full instincts of the killer.

* * *

Sullivan Was Ball Player.

Although these are differing types in respect to born or acquired ring traits, it is interesting to note that all pursued a particular method. Each started to become a fighter by fighting.

Take the case of John L. Sullivan. While playing baseball he conceived the idea that he was better fitted for the prize ring. What did he do then, scamper to the library to read up on the subject? Not at all. He promptly drew on the mittens and engaged the first man who would joust with him.

His fourth bout was a so-called "exhibition" with the famous Joe Goss at the Music hall in Boston. It was very little of an exhibition as far as Goss was concerned. The young new-comer, Sullivan, hammered Goss "kicking" in the second round. When Goss recovered there was a conference in mid-ring. Afterward it was learned that Sullivan was made to promise there would be no more "rough stuff." The men boxed another round through the generosity of the youngster Goss had picked for a "pushover."

* * *

JEFF LOVED TO FIGHT.

Jeffries was a boiler-maker before he took up fisticuffing. His start was a most picturesque affair. One day a roving negro boxer, one Hank Griffin, dropped into town, airing the wish that he'd like to fight. Some of the young boiler-maker's cronies, overhearing Hank's remarks, hustled off to where Jeff was at work pounding a boiler. They told him a big colored bloke was in town looking for trouble. Would he attend to the matter?

Jeff was in love with the idea. He dropped his tools, buttoned on his coat, and bustled back with his friends to where Griffin was still thundering challenges. Jeff wanted to pitch into the big black on the spot, but Hank expostulated. He explained that he wasn't seeking a street or a bar-room scrap, but a Queensberry display with a ring, electric lights, a referee and spectators.

That sort of a mill suited Jeff, too. So he went into his notion of what training was, and in a few days the battle was staged. Jeff, a clumsy novice, managed to overcome the clever negro by sheer strength and fortitude under fire. And Jeff, we are told, was under a barrage of knuckles for pretty much all of the 14 rounds until he "got" big Hank.

* * *

Such was the entrance of James J. Jeffries into pugilistica. With little variations here and there it is the story of the start of practically all our great heavyweight champions. They started to fight by fighting.

Has any champion, or famous fighter, adopted a different course? If so, we cannot recall the celebrity to mind. Can a man learn to become a fighter through any method other than fighting? That remains to be seen. The correspondence schools haven't added boxology to their curriculums as yet.

IOWA PARK FIVE LOSES FINAL GO BY 32-5 SCORE

Thomas High Pointer And One of Stars In Victory

BURK JUNIORS WINNER

Iowa Park Sub-Junior Five Noses Out Electra Youngsters

ELECTRA, Feb. 14.—Electra high school captured Wichita county cage honors here tonight, running completely away from the hard-fighting little Iowa Park five in the finals of the title. Iowa Park's sub-juniors defeated Electra's sub-juniors in the first game, 22 to 19. The Burkburnett juniors defeated the Iowa Park juniors, 20 to 7, in the second contest. Both were ti

Thomas with ten points scored on four field goals and two fouls, and who played an all-around good game was the outstanding luminary of the Electra victory. He was closely followed by Hammond and Hays, his team-mates, and White of Iowa Park.

The first quarter was a tightly played period with Electra coming away with a 4 to 2 lead. The Tigers stepped out a bit faster in the second quarter and at the end of the half were on top, 8 to 3. The third period was a walkaway for the Electrans who amassed a 22 to 4 score, taking it fairly easily in the final quarter to romp through to the 32-5 victory.

First Game Close

The first game of the night, that one between the Iowa Park sub-juniors and the Electra team of the same rating, was a hotly contested affair, and it was not until late in the final quarter that the tilt was decided in favor of Iowa Park, 22 to 19.

Cheeves, Banks, and Troutman were the individual stars for the victors while Thomas of Electra waged a hard and hardy game. Thomas was high point man, throwing five field goals and a pair of fouls for 12 counters. Troutman tabulated ten points. He connected with a quartet of field baskets and two free throws. Cheeves scored five points. This quartet, three of Iowa Park and one of Electra, each fought hard and performed in spectacular fashion.

The game was so close that at the end of the first quarter the score stood at 5-5. At the close of the half the two clubs were tied up 11 to 11. Iowa Park nosed one point ahead during the third period by a 16-15 score, and added two points to its advantage during the final quarter to win by the 22-9 count.

Burk Juniors Win Easily

The Burkburnett juniors took Iowa Park's Juniors into camp more or easily in the second game carded, winning 20 to 7. Corder and Banks were the only Park boys who could find the goal, and they missed a number of shots which hit the hoop, rimmed about, and fell out. Corder tossed one basket. Banks hit a pair from the floor and one from the foul line four a total of five points.

The tight guarding of Wolf and Bust of the Burk five was the barricade that kept Iowa Park from the goal. This pair of youngsters staged a furious defensive game, and stopped the Iowa Park lads at almost every angle when they attempted to shoot.

Gibson of the Burk quint was the scintillating light of the set-to. He looped 'em almost at will, cracking the basket for a sextet of goals and two foul tosses, scoring 14 points in all.

The game was close throughout the first half, ending 7-5 for Burk, but Gibson got into action in the second half, and the ultimate victors drew steadily away from the Park lads.

FIRST GAME

Iowa Park	FG	FT	TP	Electra	FG	FT	TP
Wigley, rf	0	0	0	Thomas, rf	5	2	12
Cheeves, lf	2	1	5	Osborn, lf	1	0	2
Troutman, c	4	2	10	Parr, c	1	0	2
Boudour, rg	2	0	4	Halley, rg	1	0	2
Donley, lg	0	0	0	White, lg	0	1	1
Banks, rf	1	1	3				
Totals	18	4	22	Totals	8	3	19

Bobby Stow, referee.

SECOND GAME

Burkburnett	FG	FT	TP	Iowa Park	FG	FT	TP
Rh'mans, rf	0	0	0	Corder, rf	1	0	2
High, lf	1	0	2	Banks, lf	2	1	5
Gibson, c	6	2	14	Hooks, c	0	0	0
Wolf, rg	1	0	2	Cheeves, rg	0	0	0
Bush, lg	0	2	2	Tanner, lg	0	0	0
				Hill, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	3	1	7

THIRD GAME

Iowa Park	FG	FT	TP	Electra	FG	FT	TP
Estes, rf	0	0	0	Hays, rf	4	0	8
Beasley, lf	1	0	2	Thomas, lf	4	2	10
White, c	0	1	1	Gonce, c	2	2	6
Dunn, rg	0	0	0	Trammel, rg	2	0	4
Fields, lg	0	0	0	H'mond, lg	0	0	0
Entoe, rf	0	0	0	Preston, lf	1	0	2
Hill, lf	0	1	1	Kent, c	0	0	0
Hodges, lf	0	0	0				
Brubaker, lf	0	1	1				
Pitts, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	1	3	5	Totals	14	4	32

Bobby Stow, referee.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE, TEXAS LEAGUE, 1925

	AT BEAUMONT	AT HOUSTON	AT SAN ANTONIO	AT WACO	AT SHREVEPORT	AT DALLAS	AT FORT WORTH	AT WICHITA FALLS
BEAUMONT	RECORD	April 17, 18, 19a May 16, 17-17a, 18 July 4-4, 5a, 6 Sept. 7-7	April 17, 18, 19a June 1, 2 July 10, 11, 12a Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 2, 3a, 4 June 3, 4, 5 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 26, 27	May 16a, 11, 12 June 11, 12, 13 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 19, 20	May 13, 14, 15 June 14a, 15 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 21, 22, 23a	May 8, 9 June 19, 20, 21a July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 13a, 17, 18	May 5, 6, 7 June 16, 17, 18 July 18, 19a Aug. 13, 14, 15
HOUSTON	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 May 30-30, 31a Aug. 24, 25, Sept. 8	NEWS	May 2, 3a, 4 June 3, 4, 5 July 7, 8, 9 Sept. 12, 13a	April 17, 18, 19a June 1, 2, 28 July 24a, 27, 28 Sept. 9, 10	May 19, 20, 21 June 14a, 15 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 14a, 11, 12 June 11, 12, 13 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 14a, 17	May 5, 6, 7 June 16, 17, 18 July 18, 19a Aug. 21, 22, 23a	May 8, 9 June 19, 20, 21a July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 18, 19, 20
SAN ANTONIO	April 22, 23, 24 June 6, 7a, 22 July 29a, 27, 28 Sept. 9, 10	April 25, 26a, 27 June 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14 Aug. 26, 27 Sept. 11	CARRIES	April 29, 21, 30, May 1 May 16, 17-17a, 18 July 5a, 6 Aug. 24, 25	May 8, 9 June 19, 20, 21a July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 18a, 17, 18	May 5, 6, 7 June 16, 17, 18 July 18, 19a Aug. 13, 14, 15	May 8, 9, 24a June 19, 20, 21a July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 18, 19, 20, Sep 6a	May 13, 14, 15 June 14a, 15 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 21, 22, 23a
WACO	April 22, 23 June 6, 7a July 10, 11, 12a Aug. 10, 11, 12	April 22, 23, 24 June 6, 7a July 10, 11, 12a Aug. 10, 11, 12	April 15, 16, 28, 29 May 30-30, 31a July 4-4 Sept. 7-7, 8	ALL THE	May 5, 6, 7 June 16, 17, 18 July 18, 19a Aug. 21, 22, 23a	May 8, 9, 24a June 19, 20, 21a July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 18, 19, 20, Sep 6a	May 13, 14, 15 June 14a, 15, 28a July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 30a	May 13, 14, 15 June 14a, 15 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 16a, 17
SHREVEPORT	May 22, 23 June 28a, 29, 30 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 30a, 31, Sept. 1	May 13, 14, 15 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 1, 2a, 3 Aug. 28, 29	May 24a, 25, 26 June 26, 27 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 4, 5, 6a	May 27, 28, 29 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 7, 8, 9a Sept. 2, 3	LATEST	April 19a, 20, 28 May 16, 17a, June 22 July 4-4, Sept. 7-7 Sept. 10	April 23, 28a, 27 May 18, June 4, 8 July 13, 14, 28 Aug. 26, 27	April 21, 22, 23, 24 June 5, 6, 7a July 26-26a, 27 Sept. 8, 9
DALLAS	May 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 1, 2a, 3 Aug. 28, 29	May 22, 23 June 28a, 29, 30 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 30a, 31, Sept 1	May 27, 28, 29 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 7, 8, 9a Sept. 2, 3	May X, 25, 26 June 26, 27 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 4, 5, X	May 2, 3a, 4 June 1, 2 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 24, 25	AND BEST	April 15, 18, 21, 22 May 30-30, 31a, June 5 July 5a, 6, Aug. 10 Sept. 9	April 25, 26a, 27 June 2, 3, 4 July 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26
FORT WORTH	May 24a, 25, 26 June 26, 27 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 4, 5, 6a	Sept. 2, 3	May 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 1, 2a, 3 Aug. 28, 29	May 22, 23 June X, 29, 30 July 29, 30, 31 Aug. X, 31, Sept. 1	May 2, 3a, 4 June 1, 2 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 24, 25	April 16, 17, 23, 24 June 6, 7a July 26-24a, 27 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 8	SPORT	April 28, 29, 30 May 10 July 10, 11, 12a Sept. 10, 11, 13a
WICHITA FALLS	May 27, 28, 29 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 7, 8, 9a Sept. 2, 3	May 24a, 25, 26 June 26, 27 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 4, 5, 6a	May 22, 23 June 28a, 29 July 29, 30 Aug. 30a, 31	19, 20, 21 1, 2, 3 1, 2a, 3 28, 29	April 15, 16, 17, 18 May 30-30, 31a July 5a, 6 Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 2, 3a, 4 May 18, June 1, 8 July 7, 8, 9, 28 Aug. 27	April 19a, 20 May 1, 17a June 9, 10, 22 July 4-4, Sept. 7-7	NEWS

aSunday games. ...ed from Waco to Dallas and Fort Worth

Rickard Throws Up Smoke Screen Hard To Penetrate

Rival Promoters In New Jersey And Gotham Battling

WHO'LL FIGHT WHOM

Gibbons Will Stick By Tex, Believes Sparrow McGann

By SPARROW McCANN, Special Correspondent, The Record News.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—New York fans are in the position of inhabitants of a city who are hearing sounds of a great battle yet do not know what armies are fighting or what it is all about.

Except in the case of New York it seems pretty clear that one of the contending generals is Tex Rickard. He can be seen wheeling his guns here and there, and it is certain he is shooting them at some one and that some one is shooting at him. But at whom? And when? What? Why?

There are two big objects in plain sight, also. One of them is the projected great Queensboro stadium and there is Rickard's proposed big Eighth Avenue structure, the new Madison Square Garden.

Reports that investors who might be interested have held back because of the fact that Tex took in well over $400,000 at the Wills-Firpo fight and yet lost money have been circulating. But reports of this sort may be a barrage laid down by opponents.

Kearns Busy.

On the other hand, Jack Kearns is said to be one of the interested parties in the Queensboro proposition, his idea being to make money by producing Dempsey here, dividing Jack's purse on a 50-50 basis and at the same time sharing in the promoters' cut of the receipts.

Additional talk along this line pictures Dempsey as refusing to fight for anyone but Rickard, and Kearns is busy trying to make him change his mind. This may be all bunk, likely enough it is; in fact the whole Queensboro project may well be bunk.

There is so much bunk everywhere you listen that the fan finally gets in a condition either where he will believe nothing or will believe everything. The former state of mind is much the more sane attitude to hold.

For instance why is Tex Rickard running over to Jersey these days talking to big politicians and men of wealth in the vicinity of Newark?

The dope is that he has in mind a great outdoor stadium, the greatest the world ever saw, to be built on the Jersey meadows which lie between Newark and Jersey City. This section of meadowland in mind can be reached from New York in less than 15 minutes.

Tex Threatening?

One would think if the big arena at 80th Avenue and 50th street is progressing as is reported to be the case, Rickard would have his hands full in attending to it.

Talk has been heard from time to time that Rickard has not the firm hold on the Jersey City trump card, the big wooden—and highly inflammable—saucer on Boyles thirty acres, that he used to have. If this is so, the Newark schemes may be a weapon to point at the head of the Jersey City crowd. Whether that weapon is loaded or not will be for the Jersey men to decide.

But a few of that crowd are the sort of men who might be willing to take a chance, thus saying to Rickard, "aw, go on and shoot."

Getting back to the Queensboro yarn, it is not to be doubted that those who are behind the venture will be able to use Harry Wills as an ace.

But just now Dempsey is with Rickard and is likely to stay with him, and if Tommy Gibbons has to make a choice between two sets of promoters, he probably will choose Rickard unless he is dead anxious to face Harry Wills in the ring.

But with a chance for a bout with Dempsey—who, should he win, might hand the crown to Tommy and retire—and with the Metropolitan fans getting more and more interested in a bout between Gibbons and New York's best bet, Gene Tunney, the chances are that the St. Paul mauler will decide it the part of wisdom to stick to Rickard rather than to his rivals.

So, now the writer has set down all whisperings that have come to him from inside sources this week. If the reader can draw any conclusions out of it oh it is more than the writer can do.

COMMISH'S SYNTHETIC CHAMP OF LIGHT BOYS WON'T MEAN A THING

He'll Have to Stop Mandell and Terris First Which He Can't Do, Says Davis J. Walsh

By DAVID J. WALSH, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Seven foreign countries, no less, will nominate entries for the New York state athletic commission's official but futile gesture toward determining the identity of the lightweight who is to step into the abandoned shoes of Benny Leonard. The world, in brief, will be combed in general to determine the gentleman's successor and in due season the commission will gravely announce the winner and the new champion.

It will be an impressive gesture, but an empty one. The man doesn't live at the moment who is qualified to take up the career of the retired champion. Probably the best of the contending boxers is Sammy Mandell, a worthy but punchless young man, and at last reports he has not seen fit to play with the others.

Mandell Won't Come In.

Mandell has drawn a bye in the American end of the tourney's first round, but it is not believed he will take part in the affair. Neither will Sid Terris, the buck and wing champion, who probably is Samuel's closest rival. That makes the tourney more or less dump, to put it mildly. Noting this condition of affairs, the boxing solons are attempting to lend a modicum of authority to the event by introducing the champions of Italy, France, Germany, England, Cuba, South America and the canal zone as duly accredited participants.

The lightweight champions of Jersey City, Medicine Hat and Fort Wayne would do just as well. If there is a real lightweight contender available the United States has the specimen in question. For example, South America's contender will be Luis Ciccenti, a young man without the slightest qualifications for championship company. He is not going anywhere and never expects to. England has announced it will choose between Harry Mason and Ernie Izzard. I know nothing of Izzard but if he isn't 40 jumps ahead of Mason, he won't do for a minute. Mason was in this country last year and succeeded in getting a decision or so over a flock of third raters.

Mason No Good.

He has no chance of becoming lightweight champion of any place except England.

France's entry will be Lucien Vine, who claims the lightweight championship of Europe. He will be a big help unless I miss my guess. His nearest rival is one Paul Fritch, who showed just what he didn't know about boxing when he came here with Carpentier on the latter's last visit. It is understood also that Canada plans to enter the merry game with Clonie Tait, a near beer performer. He is bad enough but probably better than some of the foreign representatives.

Italy's nominee will be one Carzena, whoever he may be.

Germany has accepted the invitation but at the moment has no man to name for the tourney. It is to be hoped that Germany retains this attitude of uncertainty without surcease.

Meantime, the commission will proceed with the business of manufacturing a synthetic champion and when the process is completed, the great American public will proceed to rise to the occasion by demanding that the winner meet Mandell and Terris in succession, provided he gets past the first of this pair to get him, I am pleased to doubt that he will.

INELIGIBLE LONGHORNS LEADING SLAB ARTIST

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Neal Baker, transfer from the Texas Military college at Terrell and ineligible for collegiate competition this spring, probably is the most capable pitcher in Texas university. Baker, a right hander, weighs about 180 pounds and is very smart. Already he has improved remarkably under Disch's tutelage. Baker is a junior now, and 1926 will be the only season he will work for the orange and white. He should make that one season a big one, however.

FLOWERS SCORES K. O.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Tiger Flowers, sensational Atlanta, Ga., negro, middleweight, scored a technical knockout tonight in the fifth of his scheduled 12-round fight with Frankie Clark of Allentown, Pa., at the Commonwealth club.

CANNEFAX BEATS HOPPE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Robert L. Cannefax of St. Louis, world's three-cushion billiard champion, defeated Willie Hoppe of New York, 18-2 balk line champ, 60 to 41 in the first block of their special 600 point match here today.

Readjustment Of All Spring Jaunts In 1926 Planned

Furore Created When Nats And Giants Scheduled Exhibitions

OTHER CLUBS PEEVED

Tail-enders Hard Pressed From Financial End of Tilts

By GEORGE CHADWICK, Special Correspondent, The Record News.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A complete readjustment of the spring training trip plan of major league ball clubs is expected to follow the action of the American league this week in prohibiting after this year spring exhibition games between the teams which have contested in the world series of the previous season. There is a growing sentiment among managers and club owners for keeping their teams at the training camps uptil almost the very last minute before the opening of the season, with allowance made for only one or two exhibition games to be played on the way north.

The advantages of keeping the teams longer in camp are several. It is figured that the players would get more work, that the general team benefit would be much superior to that derived from two or three weeks on the road and that there would be less chance for illness or accident. Furthermore it is believed that the drawing power of exhibition games in the south would be greater if there were fewer of them.

Champs Start Trouble.

The trouble that started the action of the American league began when someone, somewhere made the statement that the spring trip of the Giants and the Washingtons in 1925 would be a continuation of the world series of 1924. Some of the league clubs went up in the air a mile, asking why it was that their organizations should be treatde with contumacy, contempt and a few minor ailments in order that the Washingtons and the Giants might cruise through the south and make some money in the spring of 1925.

Then another owner got on his ear because he heard it said that the Giants were going to play with the Washingtons in 1925 in order to "show them up." This probably hurt most of all. In Detroit and elsewhere in the west there was an immediate vocal outburst of indignation and a storm center already had begun to form in the office of President Johnson of the American league. It was a silly statement for anyone to make as will be easily perceptible, but it was also a statement that was sure to invite retorts as well as several tons of indignation.

It is agreed now among the big fellows, that it was not very good judgement to arrange the series between Washington and New York, especially as some of the games to be played are to be played in the two cities in which the world series took place last fall.

Boston All Peeved.

There was another thing which hurt a little, although the comment in regard to it has not been made public to any great extent. The Washington team had been coming north in the past with the Boston Nationals. The Senators threw the Braves overboard this year to make the trip with the Giants. In Boston they are not happy because their team has been near a tail ender, but they are mighty proud of their baseball reputation and the fans up there yowled vigorously because Griffith had forsaken them after Boston had been a partner of the Washingtons when the latter were not "champions."

Ban Johnson probably knew pretty well how his organization was going to vote on the prohibition of such series when the matter came up before his schedule meeting in St. Louis. It was a particularly good time to put through such a measure, because the American league owners were still feeling the effects of jabs of critics who said they had voted themselves a minor league when they endorsed the action at Chicago that deposed Johnson from the advisory council.

Since the Giants inaugurated the custom of going north with some other club of a rival league, most of the majors have fallen into the same practice. The Giants have usually made money on their trips because they were a winning team and drew well, and more than that were compelled to play snappy baseball by their manager. Now that the teams center in Florida any one or two that stand up well absorb the bulk of the southern cash on their way north and the second division teams and those that do not show much on spring work, or who lack some picturesque player, barely get chicken feed as they go from city to city.

Mike Dundee Beats Sollis.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—(INS)—Displaying talent that entitles him to further consideration as a contender for the world's featherweight honors, Mike Dundee, the Rockford, Ill., battler, outpointed George Sollis of Salt Lake, in each of the ten rounds of their contest here last night.

Stow Declines Ranger Management.

Bobby Stow, former Texas league shortstop first with the Fort Worth Panthers and then the Dallas Steers, has declined the managership of the Austin Rangers, Texas association team, recently offered him by Austin moguls, he said yesterday while stopping over in Wichita Falls en route to referee the Wichita county basketball tournament finals.

GOLF

As Champous Play It.

Should the speed of the club-head be gradually increased from the top of the swing downward, or should the downswing be started slowly and the speed applied suddenly just before the impact.

Answered by BILL STRACHAN

Wichita Falls Country Club Glf Professional.

The speed of the clubhead should be increased gradually on the downswing, with the maximum speed at point of impact. But be sure to start down slowly. Applying the speed suddenly just before impact may result in a jerky, unrhythmical hit, especially when attempted by a high-handicap player. The average player will do well to strive for a steadily accelerated "sweep" rather than a lax and lack downswing, with a "fleck of the wrists" at the point of upact. A lot of par players seem to combine the two methods, but most players must learn to crawl before they can walk.

Groh Signs Giant Contract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The New York Nationals today received the signed contracts of Heinie Groh, veteran third baseman and Hugh "Red" Mageveny, a young pitcher from Notre Dame. Groh left for the Giants' training camp at Sarasota last Tuesday.

McNAMORA & WALTHOUR WIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bobby Walthour, 22-year-old son of a famous bicycle racer of former years and Reggie McNamara both of Newark, N. J., tonight won the six-day bicycle race ending at 11 o'clock before a crowd that jammed the coliseum to capacity.

13 Teams in Polo Tourney.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—With 13 teams entered, the second annual Southwestern Midwinter Polo tournament will get under way here Sunday afternoon when Kellyfield and Camp Marfa meet in the opening game.

Nurmi Does The Impossible Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi, great runner of Finland, tonight accomplished what had been considered an impossible task for a human being when he ran to a new world's record of 8 minutes 58 1-5 in a two-mile race.

BAM STRAINS BACK BUT MASSEUR QUIETS NERVES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. —Babe Ruth resumed an intensive but somewhat less strenuous training routine today after having spent the greater part of yesterday in bed as the result of a painful wrench of the back suffered during an early morning jog over the mountain drives.

The slugger's alarm at a sudden crack in the vicinity of his spinal column was alleviated by a masseur. Ruth was trying to run off the effects of a bad cold when he collapsed on the roadway.

Cage Spectator Drops Dead.

CORSICANA, Feb. 14.—Taylor Dugan, 51, dropped dead when watching a basketball game at Frost, Navarro county, Friday afternoon. He is survived by a widow and six children. The body will be sent to El Dorado, Ark., for burial.

TILDEN WINS CASINO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, national champion, today won the Brooklyn Heights Casino invitation tennis tournament by defeating Dean Mathey of New York, 6—2, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5, in the final round of the tournament.

SHIPPERS GET AT SOUTHPAW.

George Reckelberg, a southpaw from the Pacific coast region, has been signed by the Beaumont club of the Texas league. The hurler is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and is 23 years of age.

NURMI TO MEET CAL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Paavo Nurmi, runner extraordinary and athletic ambassador from Finland, will meet President Coolidge at the White House Saturday, according to plans arranged today with the phantom Finn by Charles O. Ornstein, Baltimore athletic official.

BASKETBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 14.—Wabash, 37; Notre Dame, 28.

At Houston, Texas: Texas, 20; Rice, 16.

At Waco: Baylor, 9; S. M. U., 8.

At Houston: Rice Freshman, 23; Texas City, 30.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—C. J. Mos, veteran Kansas City gunner, led with 54 targets when 55 of the 100 target international flying championship race had been shot in the interstate trap shooting tournament here today. The tournament will close tomorrow with completion of the flyer contest.

Dr. E. S. Stofer, Kansas City, R. Stanley, Fox Lake, Ill., youth who yesterday claimed the national flyer handicap here, C. W. Olmer, West Allis, Wis., and Frank Hughes, Mobridge, S. D., made 53 hits each.

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose, as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists. —Adv.

Some Of Harvey's Spudders Will Have To Travel "Fur Piece" Before Arriving At Spring Training Camp

When Spudder moguls start dishing out the long green with wish to pay transportation for the 1925 squads it gathers from all corners of the United States to collect at Athletic park next month for the spring training spasm, they'll be forced to dig into the club exchequer deeper by far than the average sport fan would imagine. Officials can't say what the total amount will be, but the figures are certain to be pretty big.

Wray Query, catcher, comes from Denison, Texas. That's not so bad, but—

Jack Roche, another backstopper, will troop in from San Diego, Calif., while transportation must be sent D. C. Coehlin in Harrisburg, Pa.

Carl Williams, pitcher, won't have so far to chase. He's down in Santa Anna, Tex., but no short distance at that. On the other hand, Victor Pigg, another slabbist, lives in Sego Valley, Wash. That's away out there on the Pacific coast somewhere up on the northwest corner of the nation. The rest of the pitchers and where they will have to travel from to arrive in Wichita Falls: Ira Morgan, Wellington, Tex.; Bob Osborn, El Paso; D. A. Brown, Breckville, Tex.; Paul Musser, Williamsport, Pa.; John Wright, Irvington, Ky.; Logan Drake, Spartanburg, S. C.; George Bell, El Paso; J. E. Windell, Wichita Falls; C. M. Barker, Burkburnett; Earnest Harrell, Bristow, Okla.

In the outfield, Howard Fitzgerald hails from Eagle Lake, Tex., Ping Bodie will come from Los Angeles, Marty Callaghan from Norwood, Mass., Alex Metzler from Fresno, Calif., and Cecil Coombs from Fort Worth.

The infielders are a widely separated gang also. Buddy Tanner and Al White are in Wichita Falls, but they intend to collect taxi fare out to the park at least once. Walter Golvin is in Los Angeles. Pete Turgeon will come, from Minneapolis. Minn. George Distel is up in Madison, Ind., and Fred Dorman must have transportation from Jersey City.

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Edgren Ranks Gibbons With Champion In Light Heavyweight Class

SOCK 'EM PAUL BERLENBACH CAN STAY RIGHT IN THERE WITH ANY OF BIG FELLOWS, AVERS CRITIC

Slattery Rated Fourth, Stribling Fifth, Then Jeff Smith—McTigue Lands in Tenth Position

By ROBERT EDGREN

Light-heavyweight list in order of merit: Gene Tuuney, Tom Gibbons, Paul Berlenbach, Jimmy Slattery, Young Stribling, Jeff Smith, Kid Norfolk, Tony Marullo, Ad Stone, Mike McTigue.

Gene Tunney, beside being American light-heavyweight title holder, and a likely contender before long in the heavyweight class, is a great boxer and an aggressive, hard hitting fighter. Tunney showed his real class last year when he knocked out Spalla, the rugged Italian heavyweight champion, and Carpentier. On the strength of his Carpentier fight he ranks a bit ahead of Tommy Gibbons. At Michigan City Tommy made Carpentier miss him 56 times with that famous right hand punch. Gibbons was extremely careful not to get in the way of the Frenchman's right, and his caution may have kept him from scoring a more decisive victory. Tunney ignored Carpentier's right, crowded Carpentier round after round, was hit hard and shook the punches off, and knocked Carpentier out.

Slattery Stands Fine Chance.

Gibbons, however, did a fine piece of ring work when he knocked out Kid Norfolk, and there is so much doubt about the result of a scrap between Tunney and Gibbons that this match should be the biggest drawing card of the coming outdoor season unless some real rival for Dempsey shows up, and Dempsey goes into action again. Gibbons is willing to fight Tunney anywhere, at any time. He challenged Tunney late last summer, and would have fought him then if Billy Gibson hadn't decided that it would be "business" to wait for the outdoor season and the huge crowd the fight would draw in an open air arena.

Paul Berlenbach, having definitely grown out of the middleweight class, ranks as one of the most dangerous light-heavyweights although a dozen pounds within the weight limit. Berlenbach's ring career has been the most sensational in many years. Starting with 26 straight knockouts, he was interrupted by Jack Delaney, who knocked Paul out in the fourth round after being in serious danger of making number 27 on Paul's K. O. list only a round before. Berlenbach went right on fighting with the same confidence after losing to Delaney, and piled up another long knockout list. He has learned a great deal of boxing from Dan Hickey, and in his many ring battles. He showed this when he met Young Stribling at the Polo Grounds last year. Berlenbach was master in that fight, although the leaping, flashy Georgia boy may have scored more points. Berlenbach had no fear of Stribling, and Stribling was extremely cautious about getting within range of Paul's wallop, either leaping away or slipping in to tie up Berlenbach's left arm with a skill that Paul couldn't evade. Berlenbach is a terrific puncher, likely to knock out any fighter he hits.

Jimmy Slattery is a great fighter and likely to become a champion. He is an all around athlete, a fine ball player, swimmer, runner, basket and baseball player, and is as fast as any man in his class. Slattery took a six-round decision over Stribling a year ago in Buffalo. He is so fast that he fights in a peculiar style, holding his hands at his sides until ready to hit. He can start a punch from anywhere. He is lightning quick in leading, and deadly at countering. The first time he met Jack Delaney he had that clever boxer standing in the middle of the ring, puzzled and bewildered by the speed of an attack such as he had never seen before. Slattery can hit hard when he wants to and has won many fights in from one to three rounds. He can make the middleweight limit, but usually fights among the light-heavies.

Young Stribling Has Great Record.

Young Stribling, the Georgia phenom, is one of the cleverest and fastest boxers in the world. He is only twenty years old, but has done a lot of hard fighting. In fact it may be he has done too much hard fighting for a youngster. Stribling's parents were circus acrobats and the boy was trained as an acrobat from childhood and took part in his parents act. Acrobatic work gave him a wonderful physique. He and his brother put up a stage boxing exhibition while small children, and that led Young Stribling into boxing professionally. He has been at it since he was 16, and at the same time has been taking a high school course. Successful from the start, Stribling has been rushed through a great number of fights with the best men in his class. In 1923 he fought 28 ring battles, losing one decision, winning eleven decisions, winning eight fights with knockouts. And he wasn't meeting set-ups.

He beat Johnny Klesch in 10, Jimmy Darcy in 10, Jack McCarron in 10, Joe Eagan in 10, drew with Vic McLaughlin. He fought Mike McTigue 10 rounds at Columbus, Ga. McTigue took along his own referee, and got a "draw," although according to local accounts Stribling outfought him all the way. A few months later Stribling outclassed McTigue in a no decision New Jersey bout.

Last year was a busy year for the Georgia boy, his last important fight being a draw with Berlenbach in New York. At this time he seemed to be going a little too fine, and he went back to school. If not burned out by too much boxing he has a good chance to become a champion, for he is a remarkable boxer and doesn't lack aggressiveness.

The Joke Champ.

Jeff Smith classes as an old timer, but he goes on marvellously well. He began fighting in 1910, fought in France and Australia for several years and returned to his Jersey home. He fights about once a month, has met nearly all the best light-heavies and many heavyweights, is a great boxer and carries no marks from his 170 ring battles. Smith is careful—sometimes too careful, but he has lost only five decisions in his long career and is fighting as well as ever. He was one of our best army boxing instructors during the war, and is the most scientific boxer in his class.

Kid Norfolk, a dusky champion, has done some great fighting in the past ten years. He is now 30. A light-heavyweight, he has fought and beaten many heavyweights. Norfolk knocked out Tiger Flowers in the first round. He is fast, very game, and a hard hitter, and although past his best days as a boxer is dangerous to anyone in his class.

Tony Marullo of New Orleans is six feet tall and has a fair knockout record in the south. He has lost a few decisions, notably to Stribling and to Paul Berlenbach. His class was shown in the Berlenbach fight last month at Madison Square Garden. He lost the decision, but mixed it all the way with the most deadly walloper among the light-heavies.

Ad Stone, the Philadelphia light-heavy, is a good strong fighter. He has knocked out two-thirds of his opponents, is six feet tall and 24 years old and likely to beat any man he hits.

Mike McTigue is light-heavyweight champion, on paper, but attracting little attention at present. McTigue, is a puzzle. He started in 1915 and was a knockout artist for several years, a whirlwind among fighters. March 17, 1923, he won a twenty-round decision over Battling Siki in Dublin, St. Patrick's Day the Irish army surrounding the ring. Siki chased McTigue and McTigue won on points. Since then, with a title to defend, McTigue has had a change of heart. He has been as aggressive as a driven rabbit, apparently content to run and tap through no-decision bouts. Young Stribling ran him ragged in New Jersey, but couldn't stop him, and recently Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, did the same thing.

Sherdel Hurls Most Unusual Game Of 1924

Card Slab Wizard Allows One Run Off 13 Safeties

JACKSON HITS HOMER

St. Louis Chunker Tightens Up With Cushions Populated

William Henry Sherdel of the St. Louis Cards, pitched the most remarkable game of the 1924 season against the New York Giants in mid-September, when he held them to one run on 13 safe hits. And this one run that New York succeeded in getting across the plate came from a home run drive by Jackson. In other words, one of the Giants had to knock the ball clear out of the park to get a single tally from this smart and clever pitcher.

It was the easiest thing in the world for the New Yorkers to make a base-hit or even a two-bagger off Sherdel that day, but it was the hardest thing in the world to make any runs off Sherdel.

Always Different.

Inning after inning the first New York batsman would line out a screaming safe drive and even a second batsman would hit safely with much vigor and abandon, but after this impressive demonstration, it was always different. Sherdel tightened and doubled plays and easy outs followed the first flourish.

Here was a pitcher, supple, crafty, cool, confident and always master of the situation. He did not seem to have much on the ball, he took all kinds of chances, he got into all kinds of holes, but he never faltered or wavered for a moment. With men on the bases, he floated up the most tangling assortment of twisters that ever harassed and baffled a batsman.

The Giants started a rally in every inning and they never finished a single rally. All afternoon long, the throng was enchanted by the sound of the New York bats meeting the ball that Sherdel was serving them. It was a barrage of base hits, and drum fire that lasted two hours and all that New York could show at the end was one lone tally from a home run. The other 12 hits were wasted in the air. Shredel has never pitched great ball for St. Louis according to the records.

Best Year in 1922.

His best year was in 1922 when he won 17 and lost 13. In 1923 he won 15 and lost 13. Last year he only won eight and lost nine games. But just the same he is a great pitcher. No ordinary twirler could have turned in such an impressive and remarkable game as this young man did against the hardest hitting team in the league that day.

UMPS GO ON INDEFINITELY.

If you would enjoy a long and prosperous major league career, take up umpiring and make a success of it. The life of a star ball player is short at best, but a good umpire, if there is such a person, can go on indefinitely.

There is Bob Emslie of the National league, for instance. He started in 1891, over 34 years ago, and is still at it. While he didn't work regularly last season, doing scout duty for the league much of the time, he is still a capable official.

Tommy Connolly of the American league started in 1898 and has performer for 26 years in the big show.

Hank O'Day, Bill Klem, Charles Rigler and Billy Evans have all performed 20 years or more at the game.

Action Sketches of Leading Light Heavies ..... **By Edgren**



IT'S AN ANCIENT AND HACKNEYED WHEEZE BUT--"SPRING HAS CAME"

Battle With the Contract Is On—Big League Ball Players Are Trekking For South

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—You don't have to listen to the first chirp of the robin, peer intently for the first bud of the sprightly crocus or anemone or look at the lining of the old overcoat to figure if spring has come. Just take a look at the nearest big league ball player.

If you find him taking swings with an imaginary bat at an imaginary curve—that he couldn't hit in mid season—or find him leaping playfully into the air to pull down a phantom bounder, you'll know that "spring is here" as the saying goes.

Spring is coming daily for these lucky birds. The ancient veterans and the pitchers will report to the spring camps anywhere between the Feb. 15 and March 1. The first few days of March will see the rest of the tried and true and the hopefuls checking in.

Winter is a terrible season for a ball player. First of all, he has to find a job. Then there are only two big days for him in the whole gloomy period—the day the official averages are issued and the day his next year's contract comes.

If the official averages knock one hit off the unofficial figures the best thing to do is lock up said ball player. If they give him "what he oughta have" or a little bit more you can't hold him.

The day his contract arrives his heart is all aflutter. Few ball players work under a contract of more than one year. Which means that the average ball tosser roams about most of the winter wondering what sad news Uncle Sam'll bring him early in February.

Cold, Hard Figures.

Any temporary enthusiasm aroused by his work in the closing weeks of the previous campaign has died down at headquarters by the time the new contract is filled out in the ball club offices. "Them's" cold, hard figures that he reads. As he reads 'em however, that one double he socked at Chicago stands out more vividly than the two months he hit .157.

He opens the letter, reads the sad news and then delivers what probably goes unheard but might be ranked with the classics.

About the time he decides that he'll tear up the contract and stick at the garage he gets the odor of a juicy steak from next door, which somehow reminds him of the training camp. The C. D. and X. whistles on the low grade. That doesn't sound so bad. The door opens and in comes a nice patch of zero atmosphere. "Who opened that door?"

But, "No, no baseball at that salary," he mutters.

His wrath increases. He gets so mad he goes upstairs and gets out the old glove, puts it on, spits on it, digs his fist into it, and then slams it down in disgust, only to pick it up and brush the dust off. My, but he's awngra-a-y.

But He'll Calm Down.

Then he takes the air to cool off. The first person he meets is "Joe."

"Well, Woofus, you'll be hitting the road for the camp in a few days won't you? Gee, pretty soft for you guys."

"Mum, mum, mum-m-m-m," says Woofus. But that's the first round and it goes to the ball club.

He meets Bill.

"How's the contract this year, Woofus?" says Will.

"They came to me," says Woofus truthfully but not explicitly.

And the second round goes to the ball club.

It takes a lot of nerve to let the home folks know there wasn't any increase in the missive.

A few more rounds and he throws the sponge in, signs his contract and sends it back.

And another good ball player is ready for the opening bell.

GRID MATTER OF INCHES AND SECOND FRACTIONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—"Football is a matter of inches and fractions of seconds," Stewart tells his men. "When a back makes a long gain off tackle, he usually is enabled to make that gain because he eluded two or three of the opposing players by inches." Ability to start quickly is one of the main requisites in the qualifications of a star backfield performer. Some othletes are able to reach their maximum speed, it seems, in three or four yards. Oscar Eckhardt, Longhorn star of 1923, possessed to a marked degree the ability to start quickly.

MORRIS GOES TO DES MOINES

Joe Morris, right handed pitcher, who helped Tulsa win a pennant a few years ago, has been obtained by the Des Moines club, whose management closed a deal with Houston of the Texas league.

Nationals Cut Rookie Roster

Texas Loop Furnishes Most Busher Timber This Season

Last season the National league called about 100 rookies from the bush, and a score of them made the grade, out of which number a dozen flashed as stars. For the coming season the National will have only about 75 recruits from which to fill its ranks against time's attrition, and bolster its defensives and add zeal to its offense.

The names of these rookies mean little or nothing right now. They are untried and callow and obscure, but it is to them that the league must look for its strength and standing and fame a few years hence. Not in 20 years has the old National had such grand and promising young material dealt to it from the fateful hand of the mysterious Bush as in the last three seasons. Another such haul will give the Heydler circuit a great foundation for pre-eminence in the seasons from 1928-30.

Pittsburgh heads the list with 14, while Chicago and Boston come next with 11 each. The Phillies have nine. St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati have seven each, while New York comes last with only six.

Of the 75 rookies 39 are budding pitchers. The Texas league was the most popular recruiting ground with 13. The Southern league furnished eight and the Coast league seven. Virginia state five, College four, Western league, four. The International league furnished only one, the least of all.

BALDWIN TRAINING FOR 1925 FOOTBALL SEASON.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—A number of the most promising backfield prospects for the Longhorn eleven of 1925 go through sprinting exercises each afternoon. The Texas backfield of '24 had no speed to spare, and "Doc" is determined to have a faster back-of-the-line combination this coming fall. Leo Baldwin, Rufus King, Joe King, Mack Saxon and "Patsy" Allen, all members of the freshman team of 1924, are among the lads who practice daily on their sprints.

COLEMAN TAKES TO MORE.

Manager Coleman of San Antonio has added two more players to his club's roster, having signed Frank Schultz, right handed pitcher who pitched in the Midwest league last year, and purchasing Frank Heitzmann, left handed pitcher from Bay City of the Mint league.

WILL DEMPSEY BE FIRST HEAVY CHAMPION TO STEP OUT OF RING CARRYING HIS CROWN WITH HIM?

Brown Doesn't Believe So, But Hazards Manassa Mauler Has Pulled Master Money Stroke

By NORMAN E. BROWN

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—If Jack Dempsey's retirement is true and he does not engage in another battle he will go down in history as the first of the modern heavyweight champions to step out of the ring with his crown in his hands. Those who have gone before him went down fighting.

Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Hart, Burns, Johnson and Wilard all lost thir titles in the ring. True, Jeffries retired undefeated and Hart claimed the title. But after Hart had been knocked out by Burns and Johnson had tagged Burns all over the world and knocked him out the public still hailed Jeffries as champion. It was then that he attempted to come back and fell before the cunning and snap-punches of Johnson.

It seems fitting to most fans that the heavyweight champion, of all kings, should go down fighting. Shifting of the title in the ring leaves no cause for argument as to who the logical wearer of the crown should be. More than that, it leaves no doubt as to whether the man who takes up the ermine robe could have dropped his predecessor in a fair battle.

Of course, the motives that prompted some of Dempsey's predecessors to defend their titles in the bouts that spelled defeat can be questioned.

Johnson was on his uppers when he signed to risk his title against Jess Willard. The negro was a man without a country. The fight was staged in Havana so that he would not have to face arrest in the United States on federal charges. There was even talk, at the time, that the fight was not on the up and up, as far as Johnson was concerned.

Jess Hated Fighting

However, Willard faced the man who bore the title and knocked him out. Willard at least won the title the way it should be won.

Big Jess himself detested fighting and the days of irksome training each battle called for. It is generally conceded that the money offered him alone coaxed him into his fight with Dempsey.

Once in the ring, however, he went down fighting as a champion should. The punishment the big bulk took! I still boil when I hear some wise crackers say he laid down.

The others, however, fought for the love of fighting.

Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Corbett fought for love of fighting. Jeffries came out of retirement in a sincere effort to bring the world's heavyweight championship back to the white race.

Can it be that the present of this long line of fighting monarchs will take the easy way out? Something tells me he won't. Sooner or later he will step into the ring again. And the last time will come when he meets the man fit to win the title by dethroning the champ.

Jack Pulls Master Stroke

If Jack Dempsey isn't sincere concerning his announced retirement he has just pulled a master stroke in marrying while the talk regarding his departure from the boxing game is still general.

The fact that he is now a married man should mean close to $100,000 more to the champion, should he re-enter the ring in defense of his title. For one reason alone.

He can point out to promoters the fact that he married when he did because he was through with the ring game—that one of his promises to his wife was that he would not re-enter the game she is said to dislike. The ante will have to be raised so high that Mrs. Dempsey can be made to sanction the match from the standpoint of a business opportunity.

A match, and the weeks of rigid training it would demand would mean the altering of many "definite plans for the future," Dempsey can tell the press, with reason.

In other words Mrs. Dempsey now becomes a living argument in Dempsey's favor when Tex Rickard or anyone else tries to tempt Jack out of retirement.

And the interesting part of it is that Dempsey and Estelle Taylor engineered this little idea. Jack Kearns had no part in it.

Trojans Plan On Tour Of Europe

Seven Southern California Athletes To Make Voyage

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Following the example set by foreign atheletes of note who have recently invaded the United States to strut their wares, a team of track men from the University of Southern California will go to Europe this summer, there to perform in meets in Germany and the Scandinavian countries, if negotiations now under way are successfully completed. Jannes Anderson, assistant track coach at the University of Southern California is the man behind the guns, the idea of taking a team across the pond originating with him. Anderson has already written to athletic associations of both countries, and is certain to receive a favorable reply at any time now.

The famous Trojan coach and trainer, is a native of Sweden himself, and will go back to the land of his birth this summer to give a lecture course on the development of weight men and sprinters. Many of the Trojans' star performers are of Scandinavian descent, so the idea occurred to Anderson to take a team of Trojans across with him to compete in the big Swedish meet. By way of filling out the trip, and to help out with the expenses, it is also planned to take in the big national meet in Germany, which will occur June 25, in Berlin. After this meet the Trojan men will go north to Sweden and Norway where they will take part in meets in the latter part of August, which is the track season in that country.

The use of still or motion pictures in coaching or scouting of an intercollegiate football team is barred in 230 colleges.

Cubs Schedule Heavy Spring Exhibition Slate

Killefer Bills 22 Contests And Probably Will Add Others

MILLER STARTS EARLY

Squad Due To Move For Catalina Islands Feb. 26

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—If there is anything to that old adage about practice making perfect, then the Cubs ought to set a helluva pace for the first month or so of the coming National league pennant race. They should do this little thing because they certainly are going to have enough practice to make them perfect. All they have to do is to play 22 exhibition games and while this may sound like a lot as compared with the bookings of other clubs, it really isn't too much. The athletes can stand work and plenty of it, despite the attempts of some people to paint the diamond heroes as so much dainty bric-a-brac.

The full exhibition schedule was announced the other day by Secretary Johnny Seys and along with his announcement he handed out a hint that a couple of more games might be arranged later. The present schedule calls for seven games with the Los Angeles Coast league team, with Vernon and a half dozen against Oakland. The remaining four are billed for Kansas City where the Cubs will get in their final licks preparatory to coming home and blowing open the flag race with the Pittsburgh Pirates the visiting attraction.

The initial chapter of the spring program will occur on Friday, March 13, against the Angels at Los Angeles and that's going to be a bad day for superstitious athletes. Games will be played against the same team at the same place on the two following days. The next week-end, March 20, 21 and 22 will be against Vernon at Los Angeles, Los Angeles will be the foe on March 24 and 25, Vernon on the 26th and 27th and the Angels again on the 28th and 29th.

Double Bill at Oakland.

The Oakland battles will take place April 1 to 5, inclusive, with morning and afternoon combats on the latter date and the affairs at Kansas City are on the books for April 9 to 12 inclusive.

The Cub squad is due to sail out of here over the Santa Fe on the morning of February 26, and will be settled in their Catlina Island camp in time to buckle down to work on the morning of March 2. With the first exhibition scheduled for March 13, Killefer will have ample time in which to work the kinks out of the performers. That stretch of 11 working days will not complete the training program, however, as the squad also will be on the island to drill from March 16 to 19 inclusive.

The pleasing feature of the Cub's spring jaunt is that nothing will detain them between Oakland, Cal., and Kansas City. Three full days have been left open to make the jump half way across the continent and the brief spell of idleness is not going to harm the athletes as they will have had plenty of work by the time California is left behind. At least, it is much better than stopping en route and risking the legs, arms and necks of athletes on the rock piles that are passed off as ball fields on unsuspicious visitors.

Boss There to Watch Him.

President William Veeck's original intention was to send the Cubs into camp in one squad, but he has altered the scheme a bit. When the Cub chief returned the other day from the National league meeting in New York he found a letter from Hack Miller, who is wintering in Oakland, Cal. In his communication with headquarters Hack let it be known that he desired to go to camp with the first squad as he figured he had considerable weight to shake off. Veeck immediately wired Miller that he could be a first squad of his own, that he could report on the island February 20 and for ten days could climb mountains and subsist on bird seed which might improve Hack's tenor voice.

If Hack does report early he will have to work because Manager Killifer is on the island and will be able to keep an eye on the ponderous outfielder. Evidently Hack has heard about the desire of the Cubs' officials to keep a good right handed hitting outfielder in the lineup and he is going to make an effort to supply their wants. More power to him.

BARRETT AND HIS CAGE ABILITY WORRY TO SOX.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The White Sox are said to have a peculiar situation on their hands because of Bill Barrett's ability as a basketball player. Bill, who was originally purchased from Reading, Pa., is reported to have been offered a $15,000 contract to play with a professional basketball team, and if this is true it naturally is going to cause some difficulty.

The baseball people for very good reasons, don't want their diamond employes mixing up in basketball because of the danger of injury, and the White Sox, or any other club, will not pay Barrett $15,000 to stick closely to baseball. He is not a $15,000 ball player That being the case he might be tempted to turn to basketball permanently and desert the Sox. Of course, that is only a remote possibility, but it shows that the baseball magnates always have trouble on their hands in one form or another. There are always promoters on the job willing to capitalize the fame of big league players.

HORNSBY GETS HALF AS MUCH AS BABE RUTH

Rogers Hornsby, who last season compiled the highest swatting average in modern baseball history was smacking the pettet at a .424 clip, will draw in 1925 justh alf as much money as "Babe" Ruth, the greatest drawing card in baseball. Unless Rogers is "hoggish," however, he'll likely be half way satisfied with drawing $25,000. Though baseball players, just as all other mortals are never satisfied.

1925 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	RECORD	April 18, 19, 20, 21 June 29, 30-July 1, 2 Sept. 3, 5, 6	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3 July 23, 24, 25, 26	May 4, 5, 6, 7 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Sept. 7, 7, 8	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 16, 17	June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 26, 28
ST. LOUIS	April 30-May 1, 2, 3 May 30, 30, 31 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	NEWS	April 26, 27, 28, 29 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 7, 7, 8	April 22, 23, 24, 25 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	June 14, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 23, 26, 27	June 19, 20, 22 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 23, 24	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 21	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 16, 17
DETROIT	April 22, 23, 24, 25 May 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 4, 5, 6, 7 July 3, 4, 5 Oct. 1, 3, 4	CARRIES	April 30-May 1, 2, 3 June 29, 30-July 1, 2 Sept. 3, 5, 6	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 16, 16, 17	June 5, 6, 8, 9 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 21	June 14, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 26, 27, 28	June 19, 20, 22 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	April 26, 27, 28, 29 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Oct. 1, 3, 4	April 14, 15, 16, 17 May 26, 27, 28, 29 July 23, 25, 26	May 18, 19, 20, 21 May 30, 30, 31 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 16, 17	June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 5, 6, 8, 9 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 21
WASHINGTON	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 20, 21, 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 18, 19, 20	BEST AND	April 18, 20, 21 May 27, 28 June 26, 27 Sept. 7, 7, 8, 9	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 25, 26, 28	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 25, 26, 28
PHILADELPHIA	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 20, 21, 23, 24 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 14 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 25, 26	April 30-May 1, 2 May 31 June 28, 29, 30 Sept. 1, 2 Sept. 13-Oct. 4	LATEST	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 9, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 16, 17
NEW YORK	May 13, 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27,	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 20, 21, 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	April 22, 23, 25, 26 June 23, 24, 25 July 5 Aug. 14, 15, 16	April 27, 28, 29 May 29, 30, 30 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 14 Oct. 2	SPORT	April 22, 23, 24, 25 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 15
BOSTON	May 20, 21, 23, 24 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 3, 4, 5, 6 May 29, 30, 30 Sept. 5, 6 Sept. 11, 12	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 23, 24, 25 July 23, 24, 25, 27	May 26 27, 28 May 31 Sept. 1, 2 Sept. 13	NEWS April 30-May 1, 2 June 27, 29, 30-July 1 Sept. 7, 7, 8, 9

Ludlam and Riggs Seek Twilight Entry With Speedy Club

Top O' Morn Stuff

By BRUCE CROSS

Squad Bigger But Smaller

Well, well, well! Spudder training squad grows but diminishes. But takes on another athlete to workout with him, but loses four pounds from the belt section himself, therefore adding to the squad but reducing it, too.

* * *

NEW ARRIVAL

Lefty Windell, fast semi-pro slabbist signed not so long ago by the Spuds; is now in Wichita Falls and taking his daily turn at the exercise with the Skipper and Al White.

* * *

MORE ABOUT BUD

We're chronicled a number of yarns about Tanner, not including the daily tilts of the Spudders in the Texas loop scramble each season, but several stories woven around early days as a ball hustler. There's one we've omitted.

* * *

Oh, Thuh Mean Things!

You've probably heard about the time Buddy came up to play the Irish Lads back in 1910, Wichita Falls team and in those days the cream of Texas amateur aggregations. Tanner was with the Longview all-stars, and they nearly all saw stars before the game was finished. The contest ended in a scrap, and Longview was routed out of the city.

* * *

In 1911, Buddy romped over to Cleburne, a member of the Texas-Oklahoma league, and told Manager Dad Ritter that he'd come to play shortstop for him. Dad hadn't asked him him to, but he gave Bud a chance, and the present Skipper of the Spdders made good from the start.

* * *

Bud walloped the agate at a .315 gait, and among those safeties of his were scattered 18 home runs. A little fellow was Bud, but a mighty big one with the bludgeon.

* * *

WOULDN'T COUNT ONE

Eighteen homers the first season you play in professional ball is no bad record at all, at all. Just ask any ball player. He'll tell you the same. But there was one homer Bud never would count in his string.

* * *

It was like this: That year Wichita Falls was in the T-O loop. Bud's team, of course, had to play 'em. Tanner was very particular that nobody recognized him in this city. He wasn't taking any chances after that run-in with the local bloods the year before when with Longview.

* * *

One day Cleburne and Wichita Falls were hooked up in a heated diamond squabble out at the old Lake Wichita park. Bud's club was trailing one run (that's the situation we always try to develop in a story of ours just at the hero's entrance).

* * *

YEAH, HE WON

There were two on the cushions when Bud strode to the platter. He fouled a couple, and then got hold of one for the home run he doesn't keep in his records these days, and won the game.

* * *

Typical Sand Storm, What?

You see, Bud hit the ball all right, but he didn't meet it square on the nose like all good home run hitters are supposed to do. He caught it on the under side, and lofted what should have been a fairly high fly not so far out in center field back of second base. But just at the crack of the bat one of Wichita Falls' well known sand storms takes a hand. It was a regular young but short-lived tornado.

Dust blew up so heavily that sight of the ball was lost. The population on the sacks scampered home, and Tanner blared it around the paths. They never did recover that pill. Should have been an easy out, but as it was it proved to be probably the best and most unique non-stopper ever poled.

* * *

MORE POOL PLAYERS

Uh, more celebrities turned out at the Country club yesterday. Spudder Prexy Harvey, Sec. J. Will Gray, Ticket Tabulator Jno. Parker, and Walter Robbins staggered into a foursome clinch at the good old so-called ancient and royal pastime of cow pasture pool.

BAYLOR BEARS ARE VICTORS OVER S. M. U.

WACO, Feb. 14.—The Baylor Bears defeated S. M. U. on the Baylor court Saturday evening by a score of 9 to 8 in a contest, which was quite unique, due to the fact that while it was very closely contested with few points being made, it was not rough.

Eugene Bedford, Mustang goal shooting star, was so closely covered that he did not bet a real shot at the basket during the game, his goal coming from a sensational shot at an awkward position. Melear led the scoring for Baylor.

Geraghty Cracks Swin Record.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Miss Agnes Geraghty in winning the 200-yard breast stroke today in the national swimming meet here broke her former world's record, covering the distance in 3:7. Her former time was made at Orange, N. J., last October in 3:9 1-5. Martha Norelius, in winning the 200-yard free style event, also established a new world's record, finishing in 2:29 1-5. The former record of 2:32 4-5 was made by Charlotte Boyle in 1921 at Brighton.

TEXAS FROSH [illegible] SMALL.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—The Texas freshman baseball squad of this year is the smallest of several years. Last season more than thirty lads were on the "fish" squad; this season not more than 12 players come out regularly. One reason for the small squad is the first men have no field of their own upon which to practice In other years the freshmen diamond candidates played on the Brackenridge field diamond, but this tract is now a part of the stadium plant.

2,200 TEAMS ENTER 25TH ANNUAL BOWLING MEET

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14.—A record entry of 2,200 teams has been received for the 25th annual international tournament of the American bowling congress to be held here May 5 to April 6, according to a telegram received by local tournament officials from Secretary A. L. Langtrey of Milwaukee.

SMITH, FORMER TEXHOMA ACE, WILL MANAGE

Clothing Store to Take Over Floral Heights Nine

REST OF CLUBS BUSY

Players Would Hold League Session in Near Future

Wichita Falls amateur baseballers are busily getting lined up for the coming season. But there is still doubt about the risfer of the Twilight league this summtr, for one or two 1924 entries are expected to drop out, but there are several other teams in the making who will seek admittance to the league. The most prominent of these is the club which Ludlam and Riggs, local men's furnishing store, intends to put into the field.

Len Smith, pitching ace with the fast-stepping Texhoma aggregation last season, has been selected to manage the Ludlam and Riggs outfit, and to date Smith is the only manager to announce the probable personnel of his club.

It is understood that the Floral Heights Methodist team of the 1924 race will not re-enter the league this year. Smith has lined up a majority of the players of this nine to wear the Ludlam and Riggs uniform. Entrance to the league will be sought at the first league session which is expected to be held in the very near future.

Powerful Array

The Ludlam and Riggs squad as it now stands more than likely will consist of Dub Davis and Tank Horton, catchers; Smith and E. R. Pope, pitchers; Mathis, first base; Brown and Powell, second base; Montgomery, third base; Hale, shortstop; Jimmy Randel, C. Randel, and Thurman, outfielders. From the appearance of that powerful lineup it would seem that Ludlam and Riggs got the jump on the rest of the clubs and picked a mighty tough club to beat long before the others got started.

Another possible new team whicr may soon be barking at the doors of the league is one which Frank Queisser, of the Overland automobile company, a veteran Wichita Falls sport fan, an old player himself, and also a former umpire, is thinking about getting behind. Queisser has not decided for sure that he will put out a nine, but he is considering the matter.

There is a possibility that the Public Utilities clubs of last year may not be back. However, Manager Kelly declared yesterday if he can get somebody else to take over the business reins of the team it will more than likely participate in the 1925 race.

Managers Busy

Ponds laundry in all probability will re-enter its team this year, although at first there was talk in league circles tat the Laundrymen would drop out. Ralph Pond when queried averred that his concern had entered a club in the organization for the past five years and that he could see no reason for quitting now.

Texhoma wil be back. Assistant Manager Dunn is working up his roster now.

Manager Cotner of the Security Nationals announce that his club expects to be out again, hoping to go far in the pennant drive.

Manager Ira Brown of the Knights of Pythias when asked about his club said, "We're all o. k. here," but didn't care to announce the roster.

Although most of the team managers are working away their players, few of them seem willing to name just who each athlete is and what position he will hold down. It's a merry scramble, and each manager appears afraid that if he doesn't get his prospective stars down on the dotted line more or less some other culb leader will come along and abscond with him. Hence, but the one announcement of team personnel has been made so far.

Fuente Will Get Another Chance

Mex Battler Whitewashed And Given Bout With Huffman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Tony Fuente, the slick-haired champion of Mexico wil be given a whitewash bath by Commissioner Seth Strelinger and awarded a permit to fight Sailor Eddie Huffman at Doyle's on March 17.

Like most persons conversant with the Fuente-Fulton escapade at Culver City last November, the commissioner believes the hot tamale kid an innocent victim of circumstances.

At any rate, the decision will save a lot of silly argument, and the scrap with Huffman will establish Fuente's standing in the community as a fighter in short order.

A lot of people believe Fuente's string of "knockouts" were cleverly arranged by "Windy" Winsor, and that he will soon pass into the discard as a top-notch card once he enters the ring against a real tough boy.

Fuente's showing against Homer Smith in the Mexico City bull ring was terrible, according to all the Mexican scribes—so bad, in fact, that no promoter will ever him another fight there. He will won on a foul after he had been licked all the way by Smith.

SONORA WINS DISTRICT 12 BASKETBALL TITLE.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 14.—The Sonora High school basketball team today defeated San Angelo 12 to 11 for the championship of district 12 of the interscholastic league. S. H. Butler, who coached the team had trained four previous consecutive winners of district honors. He led Sonora last year, and trained the Ozona squads which won in previous years. Sonora is 75 miles from its most accessible railroad, which is at San Angelo, and from its student membership of 225 put out undefeated athletic teams in 1924 and this year.

Britain Sends "Crusaders" Into American Heavyweight Pugilistic Realm! Better Watch 'Em, Avers O'Rourke



Tex O'Rourke, who trained Willard for the fight with Jack Johnson, in which the title passed from the wonderful negro to the Kansas Giant, has taken up cudgels against the old tradition.

A syndicate of English sportsmen hired Tex to cross the pond in an endeavor to unearth an English heavy-weight who might be trained to win the world's heavyweight laurels. That was more than a year ago. Tex scoured all of Great Britain, combing together 162 huskies who looked promising in bulk, at least. He established a training camp in the Worchestershire hills, where he "tried out" his "talent."

After months of slogging he cut the number of prospects to two young giants—Les Price and Billy Prestage. But having found the most likely looking two, Tex instituted the new scheme of developing his proteges. He spurned offers to put them in the ring. Instead, trainer and prospects spent weeks poring over diagrams of how to do this and that in the ring. Then followed months of practicing the theories in the camps with mitts.

Finally Price and Prestage were allowed to fight. Price had never so much as seen a boxing contest when he entered his first one. He was badly beaten, though not once knocked down. Prestage in his first bout scored a knockout. His man, 'tis said, was unconscious fourteen hours. Both have performed satisfactorily ever since.

When they made their New York debut a short while ago, each knocked out his opponent, in each case a tough heavyweight, in short order.

The interesting feature of these scuffles, to my mind, involves the question "can a man learn to fight by any method other than fighting?"

An inkling of the answer may be obtainable during the course of their next few bouts.

WHEELER AND TURGEON SIGN '25 CONTRACTS

Peter Turgeon, midget but mighty second sacker of the Spudders and slugger deluxe, is the first Spudder to attach his name to a 1925 Spud contract, announced Secretary J. Will Gray yesterday. Turgeon's contract was followed in short order by Rip Wheeler's, former Spudder then Cub pitcher, who will join Wichita Falls again this year.

TURNESA NOSES MAC DONALD ONE STROKE TO CAPTURE TEXAS OPEN

Victor Shoots 284—Golden Third With a 286—Tom Cochran Turns Score of 307

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—Joe Turnesa, 20-year-old Elmsford, N. Y., professional, who has been thrilling the local followers with great golf during the past couple of weeks, hit his stride this afternoon and jumped from fourth place to the top rung of the ladder to cop the fourth annual Texas opn championship and $1,500, the richest prize ffered in golfdom, with a score of 284. Turnesa finished the first day's play with 144, just five strokes behind Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, who gathered 139 for the first 36 holes. However, at the close of the third round the young pro had closed in the gap and MacDonald Smith, San Francisco, and John Golden, Peterson, N. J., were the only ones ahead of him.

Golden, shooting a 66 for the third round caused plenty to think he would upset the dope and cop the event after getting away to a bad start. However his 66 meant little for during the final round he found the going hard and tallied 74, putting him in a tie with Jack Burke, Houston player.

Smith was shooting a steady game, grabbing off three 70's in a row and everything was pointing to the Pacific coast player. He was putting wonderfully well and all of his shots were played perfectly.

Turnesa during the third round made a 69 and said during the short rest period at noon that he was stepping out to win his first big tournament.

Golden was the first of the three leaders to get off for the afternoon round. He covered the first nine, 35, one under par. The gallery turned to the New Jersey player in hopes of following the winner but his game went sky-high on the back-nine, and he finished with a 39.

Turnesa was on the fifteenth hole when news of Golden's 74 reached him. He was told at that time that MacDonald Smith turned the first nine in 40, five strokes over par. A smile crept over the youth's face as he statred to the 16th tee.

Pars Two Holes.

Par on the last three holes would give him 70 and a big margin over the stars. He parred the next two holes, but went one over on the home hole. His 71 for the last round gave him a total of 284, two strokes better than Golden.

MacDonald Smith was on the fifteent hgreen when he was told that he needed three pars and a birdie to tie Turnesa. His ball was eight feet from the stob and he was putting for a birdie. He muffed his putts, however, and it stopped four feet shy of the cup. His next putt overran the cup and he took a five, one over par.

He took a par on the next hole, and parred the seventeenth. To tie Turnesa, he would have to shoot a two on the home hole. His tee shot was high in the air and stopped fifteen feet from the flag. After a survey of a few seconds he started his putter forward. The ball started straight for the cup, rimmed it, and hung on the very lip. He had lost the title by one stroke.

Jack Burke of Houston needed a two on the 18th to tie Smith for second honors but he too missed and in doing so he ended up in a deadlock with John Golden for third place.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Michigan, winner of the Hot Springs tournament, after a bad day Friday made a strong comeback and finished fifth with 288.

Espinosa's 77 Saturday morning caused him to finish sixth with 290.

British Stars Out of It.

The British stars were unable to get in the big cash. Duncan led the pair with 292 ending in a tie for seventh place while Mitchell finished 18th.

Harry Cooper, Texas P. G. A. champion, also scored 292. George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., finished ninth while Edwin Juelg, local player, copped tenth place.

Tom Lally and Clarence Mangum were the other local professionals to get in the cash. They were, however, well down the list.

Tommy Cochran, Wichita Falls amateur champion, finished in a tie for 27th place. The amateur king scored 307, which was just one stroke befter than Ossie Carlton, former Texas amateur champion. These two amateurs have fought it out several times with Carlton having the advantage over the Wichita Falls player.

Bob Kampmann, San Antonio, who shot the lowest score for the first round, dropped out of the event before the final round. Kampmann was unable to get going today and he scored well up in the 80's.

Following the events set for today at the local country clubs the professionals will move to Corpus Christi for a meet and from there they will go to Houston.

The scores of the four leaders:

Joe Turnesa, first round:
Out 435 443 554—37.
In 344 543 543—35—72.
Second round:
Out 535 443 434—35.
In 334 347 643—37—72.
Third round:
Out 444 354 424—34.
In 356 434 352—35—69.
Fourth round:
Out 434 344 445—35.
In 444 444 444—36—71—284.
MacDonald Smith:
First round: 35-35—70.
Second round: 37-33—70.
Third round: 36-34—70.
Fourth round: 40-35—75—285.
Jack Burke:
First round: 37-35—72.
Second round: 35-35—70.
Third round: 36-37—73.
Fourth round: 35-34—69—286.
John Golden:
First round: 39-37—76.
Second round: 37-33—70.
Third round: 32-34—66.
Fourth round: 35-39—74—286.

Monte Takes On Jones in Return Match Thursday

Clark to Meed Bud Alton Over Eight-Round Route

Legion fist swingers are slated to hoop up in an all-star card Thursday night, according to announcement by Promoter Don Wofford Saturday. There'll be no main event, but a series of fast short-route bouts.

Wildcat Monte of Amarillo will be brought back with Jack Jones of Oklahoma City in the feature eight-rounder. Jones and Monte tangled here a couple of weeks ago, and Monte was given the referee's decision. The fans howled loud and long, didn't think Wildcat deserved the verdict. So the boys have been rematched to decide the issue.

Benny Clark of Dallas, welter who beat George Storey here not so long ago in a spectacular battle, is to square off with Bud Alton, tough Denver mauler. This go is to be an eight-rounder, also.

George Storey of Oklahoma City is billed in a six-rounder with Navy Jones of Thrift, the lad who kayoed Mickey Savage of Wichita Falls in the legion ring two weeks back.

There is a possibility of matching the younger of the Murdock brothers from Oklahoma City who have fought here recently, with Tabby Levine, Wichita Falls featherweight, over the six-round route, said Wofford.

Rattlesnake Kid and Kid Norford, Wichita Falls negro welters, are slated for a four-rounder.

30 PRIZES OFFERED IN THE TEXAS OPEN

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—Thirty prizes were offered in the fourth annual Texas open championship which closed here today with Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., as the winner of a $1,500 prize.

MacDonald Smith of San Francisco who won second place, will receive $800. Jack Burke of Houston and John Golden of Patterson, N. J., who tied for third place are offered $500 for third and $400 for fourth.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., is fifth, and will receive $300. Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, Calif., in sixth place will receive $200.

The smallest prize is $50, commencing with the sixteenth place and running through the thirtieth.

DOAK HAS NEW UMPIRE.

E. G. Osborne, a member of the Greater Cincinnati Umpires association, has been signed by President Doak Roberts of the Texas league for the coming season. Osborne has seen service in minor leagues previous to this engagement.

Baseball Scandal Questioning To Be Concluded Today

Landis Expected To Leave O'Connell Situation As It Is

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The skeleton in baseball's family closet will be tenderly laid to rest within the next 48 hours and thereafter will rattle no more. Justice Landis will officiate at the obsequies and they will be simple, affecting and final. He will arrive in this city on Sunday morning, and at the brief conference with the district attorney a decision will be reached as to whether Jimmy O'Connell shall be punished further for his part in the affair or permitted to go his future way unmolested.

Landis Tolerant

Landis' attitude has been forecast as one of tolerance and clemency toward O'Connell, whose loss in honor and food has been deemed sufficient to cover his offense. If Landis says the word, the skeleton will have rattled its last.

As matters stand, the district attorney has let it be known he will be guided by Landis in his future actions, if any. He stands ready to indict O'Connell before the grand jury and prosecute his extradition from California. But Landis will not say the word because the man he is after is not Jimmy O'Connell.

He is unnamed and unidentified somebody who was so much smarter than O'Connell that he covered his trail perfectly, leaving James holding the well known bag. It seems unlikely that the man in question, if he exists at all, will ever be apprehended.

With the start of another season, there will hardly be a head stone to mark the scandal's dishonored grave, unless Cozy Dolan revives the issue temporarily with a civil suit for reinstatement. I am pleased to doubt that he will.

Dolan to Be Refused

Dolan, however, will make formal application to Landis for reinstatement, but it is a most certain thing he will be greeted with a refusal as flat as a tailor's iron. The district attorney did not give Cozy the clean bill of health he granted to Young, Frisch and Kelly, but contented himself with the rather pointed inference that Dolan'se conduct during the first investigation had laid him open to a suspicion of guilt which had not been removed in the meantime.

The judge, therefore, would have no reason to copper his own bet. It was his decision that Dolan was guilty and the judge is not one to admit an error while the official scorer happens to be scoring the play as a clean hit.

You can't blame Congress. It takes a lot of money to run the country. Ask Wall Street; it knows.

Mytinger and Walker—Builders of the

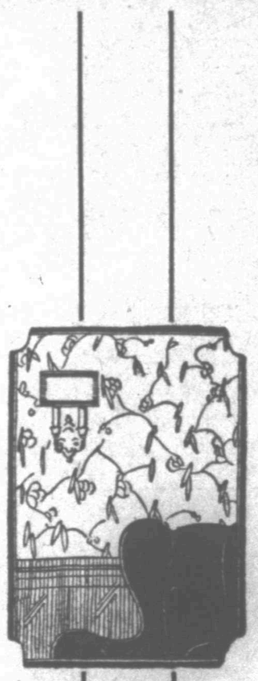
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New! Sherwin Williams Payment Plan!

Arrangements have now been perfected by Sherwin-Williams whereby the painting of residential property may readily be arranged on a convenient payment basis. Recognized business practice is now, therefore, made available to the property owner without difficulty of red tape. We will be glad to give you full information at "Paint Headquarters."

The Sherwin-Williams Co.

818 Scott Street Phone 5024

Pen System Must Be Cleaned Up, Davidson Thinks

Former Lieutenant-Governor Sees Recurring Evils Until It Is

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 14. — Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant governor and candidate for governor in the recent political contest, commenting on ills disclosed by the penitentiary investigation now being conducted by legislative committee, expressed the belief that as long as Texas penal institutions are operated under the present system, these and various other kinds of difficulties constantly would recur.

"Inadequate wages all up and down the line cut off efficient management, he declared. "So long as the penitentiary system is dependent upon legislative appropriations, to that extent will this condition coutinue. The system must be made economically independent.

Wanted a Clean-Up.

"Since entering political life my long familliarity with the penal system caused me to advocate an entire clean-up of the system, and its reorganization on a self-sustaining basis. When the system earns its own way, as it ought to do, better wages will be paid and better men secured for the system's management. Efficient, humane, intelligent, Christian management is the keynote of the system's success, and all of these are to be accomplished by making it sound economically. I particularly stressed this program in my recent gubernatorial campaign, and embodied the same proposals in a bill offered in the 37th legislature.

"A self-constituted committee headed by R. H. Baker, recently has issued the first volume of its survey of the Texas prison system, compiled after extensive and expensive efforts on the part of the committee.

"When in the state of formulation this committee sought to be state-financed, and I opposed its formulation on that ground basically, but for the further reason that I believed it would develop no remy for the economic and moral ills of the system which were not already known to those of us who had given a close-up study of the penal problem. The first volume of the committee's report fully justifies my basic objection to the prison survey.

Commends Committee.

"On the other hand, 'honest confession is good for the soul,' and I am frank to confess and glad to say that from reports thus far received, the committee has justified itself fully, and I commend the members for going forward with the work unselfishly and patriotically over all objections.

"They have produced a compresnsive report of penal conditions, which is doubly valuable because it will afford the people of Texas an opportunity to get a close-up look at the ills of the penitentiary system, and offers unselfish and non-partisan remedial suggestions which long and careful study has convinced me would cure those ills.

"The report is made without partisan purposes. It is for the betterment of the penitentiary system. The survey committee can not be charged with political self-serving or self-seeking motives, as might be charged against a candidate for office. I believe the report is going to be well worth what it cost, even though the state had paid the cost. Maybe with me it is a case of believing the other fellow is smart when he thinks as I do.

Same Ailments.

"The report makes the same disclosures of penal ailments, and proposes the same remedies that I have advocated in all my public activities —in my candidacy for the senate, upon the floor of the legislature, before the penitentiary committee of the legislature, in my candidacy for lieutenant governor and for the governorship.

"It advocates relocation of the prison system at some central point in the state, the sale of the prison farm lands, and the abandonment of farming as a principal business. This is the very genesis of the principles recommended by me. My plan goes further, however, providing that war veterans and farmers be given preference in purchasing the penal lands, on long terms and easy payments. Also I advocate retaining the suitably located present prison buildings, for conversion into sadly needed institutions to take care of the insane that now crowd our jails.

"The committee recommends one-head management of the prison system; payment of wages to prisoners; examination and classification of convicts for assignment to work; highway construction; safeguarding the prisoner's physical and moral welfare; vocational and education training; judicious exercise of the pardon power, and assistance to the convict's welfare after serving his term. In principle, all of these proposals are identical with the plans advocated by me for the penal system. The details vary somewhat. For instance, the survey committee would have the state secure outside work for the prisoner before his final discharge from the penitentiary. My program contemplates employment of ex-convicts by the state in road-building work, in which they already are trained, at fair compensation.

"Again, I would not specifically restrict farming on the central prison system to raising sufficient provisions to supply state institutions. If the number if prisoners found best suited for farming and assigned to that work can raise more than enough to supply the state, I would let the surplus be sold on the open market.

"But after all, it is not programs that crease accomplishment, but the men or women who execute the programs. The prison survey committee is to be complimented on the program they have recommended, and it is to be hoped they will be equally zealous in securing men who will comptently execute their program, if it is adopted."

MUST HAVE EDUCATION.

General Miles Says It Alone Will Assure Proper Exercise of U. S. Dutiees.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Universal education is absolutely essential inthe exercise of American duties and responsibilities, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, told the Lions clubs of Illinois at a dinner.

General Miles was introduced by W. C. Townley, toastmaster, as one of the few surviving national figures of Lincoln's day, here from Washington on his first pilgrimage to Lincoln's state since 1894. General Miles, Mr. Townley added, was a private in 1861 and a major general in 1864.

RADIO

CLEARANCE SALE

Two Fada Neutrodynes $125 Value, On Sale at $75.00

One Radiola IV $150 Value, On Sale at $50

MURAD FIVE TUBE SET

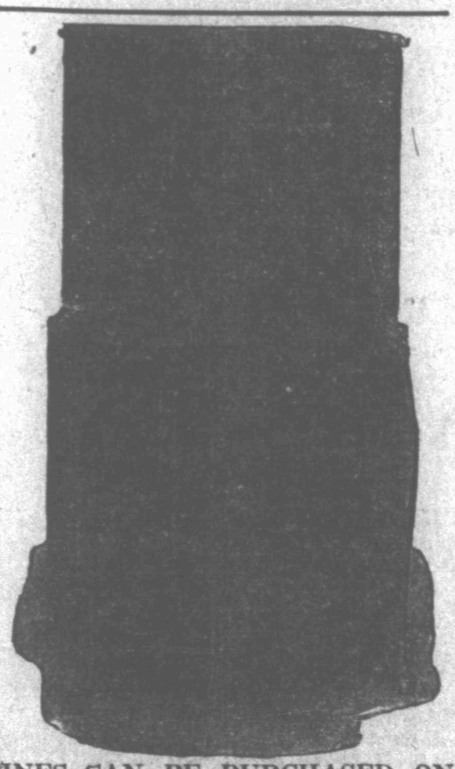
Mu-Rad MA 18 five tube set is a very high type. It works wonderfully well on dry cells and brings in distant stations with a cler, distinct tone. It is fitted in a very compact cabinet and does not take up as much room as the average set. You will be very well pleased with the Mu-Rad receiver.

Installed Complete $161.00

RADIOLA SUPER VIII.

—The set shown here is the Radiola Super VIII, the best of all radio machines. Everything is contained in the cabinet and the operation is very simple. There is no wet battery to be charged and no injurious acid to ruin the carpet or drapery. The tone produced by this set is exactly as given out by the instrument or person producing the sound. The tone is true! We will be more than glad to demonstrate;

Complete $440



RADIOLA SUPER HETERODYNE

—We have just received several Radiola Super-Heterodyne, portable style, sets and are now in position to take care of you on this machine. It is same as above Super VIII, but equipment is somewhat different. It works on dry cells and is practically self-contained. The only things outside of the cabinet are the speaker and the loop. Phone us and we will be glad to demonstrate.

Complete $285.00

ANY OF OUR MACHINES CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN OF INVESTMENT

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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

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The Ensemble Costume Continues In Favor

—NEW VERSIONS, OF COURSE—



—To prove a reigning favorite for several fashion seasons, the popularity of ensemble suits must be deserved. It's the type of costume that is without a peer when it comes to a continued period of smart wear. The styles we show embody all those fine features which render them becoming to fair wearers, and our prices indicate decided moderation. The wardrobe of mi-lady is not complete without the new "Ensemble."

Priced

$49.75 to $135.00

GARMENT SALONS
(2nd Floor)

Gloves to Complete the Ensemble



—For the new spring ensemble there is a call for the daintiest of Cuffed Novelties. It is an acknowledged fact that our American women demand the new Glove Fashions, which are designed in texture, color and decorations, to harmonize with the new dress fashions.
—The tailored mode plays one of the most important parts in the new fashions in the leading colors: navy blue, black with blue, gray and tan. For the ensemble of Kasha and Charmeen the Manlee Slip-on Novelties are worn, as well as the short cuffed novelties. A soft Cape Glove is very attractive, yet simple and tailored; featured in the newest shades: Madrid, Vassar Tan, Sudan, Beige, Gray, Black and White with a dainty perforated edge. spring months are venetian
—The colors leading in the rose, French blue, canary yellow and the jewel tones in soft flannels and wools with long, closely fitted sleeves; thus requiring a cuffed Glove in some delicate shade of beige, gray or white. These gloves are featured in silk, glace kid and suede.
—The new pastel tinted dresses worn with White Gloves, shoes and hose have established a vogue for the season. White Gloves will continue in Novelty Slip-ons, the Novelty One-clasp and also the 12-button Mousquetaries, both in French kid, suede and silk.
—For the attractive afternoon dresses with short sleeves the Mousquetaire Glove in silk, French kid and suede is very popular.
—No matter whether the Gloves are shown in leather, silk or fabric, there is an outstanding note of attractiveness. This season's Gloves are the smartest and most attractive shown in the history of merchandising.
—Our Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves shown in the new shades of pearl, sunset, beige, ponges, white with red and black with red, are $1.95, $2.50 and $3.50.
—Novelty Mousquetaire in beige, gray, beaver and white with contrasting colors are $3.50, $3.95 and $4.95.
—The Newest French Kid Novelties in the following shades, vanilla, straw, the blonde tones, white, gray, black and brown; with perforations, embroideries, contrasting color pipings and beads are $3.50, $4.50, $4.95 and $6.50.
—Cape Skin Slip-on Novelties in the new shades, vanilla, mule and vassar tan are $4.50.
(Glove Section—Main Floor)

New Arrivals in the "Gift Shop" 2nd Floor

Bridge Lamp Shades— Boudoir Lamp Shades and Candle Shades —in new designs of hand painted Lusterette—in Pastel Colors.

95c to $5.95

Framed Pictures—Good Assortment, priced $1.00 to $1.95
Mottoes—Price 50c to $1.95

GIFT SHOP
(2nd Floor)

Special Sale Monday Children's Silk Hose

One lot Misses' and Children's fine ribbed pure silk hose for Misses and children in sizes 6 to 10. Colors, brown black and white. Values up to $1.50. Very special Monday ..... 49¢

HOSIERY SECTION
(Main Floor)

McCallum Silk Hosiery, Sheer Chiffons in Light Colors Most Popular For Spring



—Anything you want in silk stockings can be found among our McCallum silk hosiery display. A visit to our hosiery section will persuade you that every desire you may have for supplying your season's wardrobe with silk stockings, in whatever style, color or weight can be gratified in McCallum silk hosiery. They are full-fashioned and perfectly woven.

Correct Shades For Street Wear

Blonde, Gateau, Bunny Aztec, Vassar Tan, Rugby Tan, Shell Brown, Beige, Airedale, Cardboard, Tan Bark, Piccaninny, Beaver, Tortoise, Blande, Banana, Bombay Wood, Cocoa Brown Jack Rabbit, Grey, Stone Grey, Cannon, Gun Metal, Black.

Correct Shades For Afternoon Wear

Pink Nude, Peach, Banana, Star Dust, Azete, Bunny, Racquet, French Nude, Nude Bark, Racquet, Oriental, Pearl, Melore, New Aluminum, Mandarin, Rose Wood, Ashes Roses, Abeille, Champagne, Blush, Flesh Pink, Babling Brook, Moonlight, Stone Grey, Light Gun Metal Cannon, Gun Metal, Black

Correct Shades For Evening Wear

Moonlight, Nile, Turquoise, Peach, French Nude, Sunset, Maize, Flame, Sheik, Star Dust, Babbling Brook, Rachelle, Melon, Banana, Flesh Tan, Champagne, Blush, Lemon Rose, Poudre Blue, Kyote, Gold, Silver, Stone Grey, Gun Metal, Cannon, Black

Sheer Chiffon, price ..... $1.95 to $2.85
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HOSIERY SECTION
(Main Floor

Children's Crisp Little Wash Dresses— Sale Monday

—Just 3 Prices—

$1.00 $2.00 $3.00



—Mothers! You can't afford to sew for the kiddies when you can buy these little dresses at these prices—and the way they are made will delight you.

Cute Little Pockets Braid Trimmings Embroidered —and just so many styles that we cannot describe in detail.

—You'll find material of fine gingham, prints, beach cloth, stripe dimity, cotton crepe and English broadcloth —Every color of the rainbow, and they come in sizes 2 to 14 years.

3 Price Groups Monday

$1.00 $2.00 $3.00

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(Second Floor)

Automobile Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Society Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

Cupid's Birthday Climaxes Week Of Pleasure

Attractive Parties For Bride Given

COMPLIMENTING a recent charming bride, Mrs. Richard W. Thompson, formerly Miss Ruby Lannon of Murphesboro, Tenn., a series of showers have been given by the various young women's organizations of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Sr., mother and father-in-law of the honoree entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson at dinner on Thursday, when covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Collins, Houston Rogers, Joe D. Harris, D. B. King, W. T. Wade, Mrs. J. Holland Thompson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton, C. Bentley, and Misses Dorothy Burks and Aldis King.

Mrs. Harris Hostess.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Joe D. Harris complimenting Mrs. Richard Thompson when the afternoon was pleasantly spent in hemming cup towels for the bride. The initial of each guest was also embroidered in the corners.

The presentation of the gifts was especially effective, an immense white wedding bell centering the table from which extended a white ribbon to be pulled by the honoree which uncovered an unusually splendid array of presents. Silver candle holders containing pink candlesticks tied with fluffy tulle added further to the decorative scheme.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Thompson, J. T. Thompson, T. C. Scott, West Drummond, J. R. McGee, N. F. Grafton, J. Holland Thompson, Jr., W. N. White, V. R. Martin, S. P. Jones, J. D. Robertson, W. T. Wade and Misses Dorothy Burks, Dorothy Warren, Etta Maddrey, Macie McClure and Erma Schnelle.

Womanless Wedding

Mrs. G. D. Anderson was hostess to the O. Hart Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, of which the bride, Mrs. Richard Thompson, was a member during her visit here last summer, at her home Friday evening when a delightful informal program featured a "Womanless Wedding." A miscellaneous shower was also presented the honoree by the class.

The Valentine idea was carried out in both the decorations and refreshment plate and pre-nuptial music for the wedding was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman, Miss Dorothy Burks and Mr. Farabee.

An added feature was readings by Misses Gertrude Taylor and Erma Schnelle.

There were about 50 members of the class and their guests present.

Benoit Circle Shower.

Another shower for Mrs. Thompson was given by the Cornelia Benoit Circle of the church at the home of Mrs. J. W. Culbertson. This event was also a part of the regular meeting of the circle. A feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Howard Frank of Dallas, wife of the superintendent of the Reynolds Orphanage. Mrs. Culbertson read a letter from the circle's missionary in Africa and Mrs. J. D. Robertson gave a reading.

The gifts were presented by little Miss Sara Culbertson who brought them in on a beautiful box in the form of a boat decorated with a miniature bride and bride-groom.

Dainty refreshments were served to Misses Mary Hooper, Lydia Uhrich, Blanche Berry, Marie Berry, Thelma Maxwell, Anna Crews, Ella Marie Henderson, Bertie Sue Henderson, Elizabeth Allen, Lester Stayton, Billy Mixon and Mesdames Robert Cook, T. B. Smith, J. D. Robertson and Miss Dorothy Burks.

AMOMA CLASS ON BIG TRAVEL PARTY

One of the social features of the week was a "Travel Party" given by the Amoma Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, 1411 Tenth street, Monday evening.

The guests were sold reservations on the "Amoma Special," their routes being determined by jumbled letters. Cross word puzzles were provided for the passengers to relieve the monotony of the journey. No comforts were lacking on this train as the "News Butch" supplied all the needs of the passengers by selling Hershey Chocolates and soda pop.

A stop over allowed the passengers to visit a zoo and attend Grand Opera, the Opera being furnished by Misses Miles, Keeling and Rayborn.

Miss Pecaut entertained with two readings just before the passengers went to the dining car where they were served with sandwiches, deviled eggs, pota chips, olives and pop.

The chaperones for the trip were [illegible] sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. "Pa and Ma."

[illegible]ngements for the party [illegible]nd carried out by Miss [illegible] assisted by her mother [illegible].

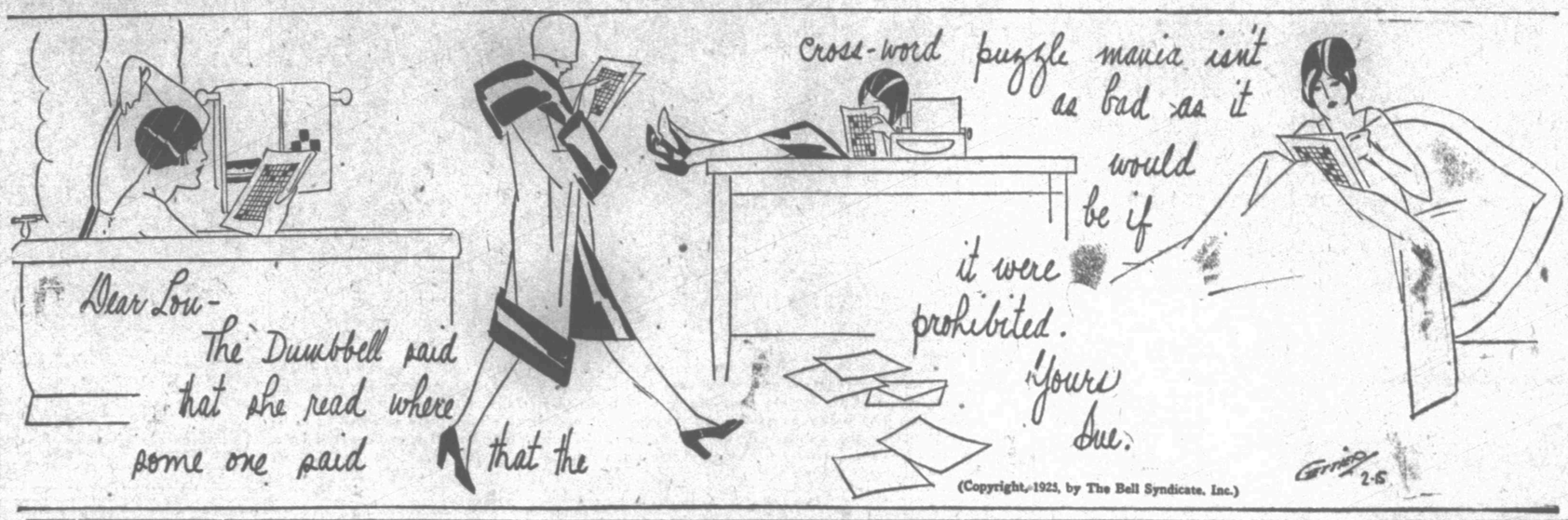
An[illegible] trip were: Miller, that, Woodward, Pecaut, [illegible]men wi[illegible]ie Farquhar, [illegible] store for [illegible]ton, Bentley, Celia and [illegible]tery. [illegible]McGinnis, Weatherby, [illegible] when there gan, Burgess, Gibbs, Syke[illegible] to conceal [illegible]hugh from Rush Springs[illegible]un," no chaperone. Pettie, Keeling, Raborn, [illegible]e that [illegible] Kay, Jackson, Perry, Young, [illegible]ior, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Freear, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Robertson.

MRS. J. C. HUNT FOR UNITY CLUB.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt was hostess to the Unity club at her home on Lamar Friday afternoon when three short stories "Mendel Maranas Rests" by David Freeman was discussed by Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. J. T. Montgomery discussed "The Promise" by Mary Heaton Vorce and "The Chocolate Hyena" by Irvin Cobb was discussed by Mrs. O. E. Maer. Mrs. Robertson was leader of the lesson.

During the social half hour a refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. E Maer, G. D. Anderson, T. B. Greenwood, E. D. Gorsling, Carry Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, H. C. Young and S. D. Lynch.

FROM SUE TO LOU — More Than ½ Of 1% Truth — —By Gettier



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Society Dances Through Valentine Day, And Peggy Tells Kitty About It In Her Weekly Line Of Chatter

Everybody Hopped, It Seems, as Affairs of The Heart In Wichita Were Ruled By Cupid.

"ON with the dance.
Let Joy Be Unconfined,"
—is society's slogan right about now, Kitty, for we ended up the week with two dances, one at the Country club which was a combination dance and Valentine bridge party and the other just a straight out informal Comus club dance at the Kemp hotel ball room on Saturday night. And then we are not yet through, for on next Friday night at the Kemp, the Business and Professional women will give a big Valentine benefit dance! The proceeds from the affair will go on the fund for building a club house on the grounds given the club by T. B. Noble last spring. A swimming pool and other desirable features for a summer camp site will be added to the site and it is the ambition of the club to make this one of the most comfortable summer camps in the south.

To Have Refreshments

Refreshments will be served at this dance and a feature of the entertainment will be a solo dance by Mme. Baluewa. Special hostesses for the affair are Mesdames B. L. Fain, M. M. Adickes, Ivy Austin, Mildred Parker, May Bennett and Misses Maude Thomas and Kathleen Coffield.

The chaperones will include Messrs. and Mesdames T. B. Noble, W. W. Silk, C. W. Snider, H. F. Weldon, R. H. Delaney and Joe H. Jones.

And while we are dancing a great deal, we are also doing many other things. There are so many good lectures, musicals and other educational programs coming our way now that the Woman's Forum has been organized, that we feel quite stuck up about some of them.

Claiming the attention of almost every woman in the city (and many men) Friday night was the appearance of Edward Abner Thompson, the noted blind dramatic reader who gave a realistic impersonation of Cyrano de Bergerac. Mr. Thompson in Rostand's well known drama was the first attraction of a group of lecturers which will be sponsored by the literary department of the Forum.

And then the visitors in our midst who are furnishing inspiration for so many delightful small but none-the-less enjoyable affairs. Mrs. D. E. Nauman of Indianapolis who is guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Van Wormer, Mrs. A. B. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., the house guest of Mrs. A. H. Britain, and Mrs. M. F. Baker of Washington C. H. Ohio, visiting Mrs. J. A. McCarty. This trio of matrons have not seen a dull minute since their arrival, as small parties and luncheons have filled their days to overflowing.

Mrs. Healey to Return.

It is always of such interest to recall the memory of some one who was dear to the hearts of a large circle of friends and who has been gone a long time. Mrs. Britain said that she expected soon to have as her guest, Mrs. R. S. Healey who made her home here several years and who was unusually popular in the younger matrons' set. Captain and Mrs. Healey are now living in New York and she is visiting her parents in Gainesville from which city she will come here to renew her acquaintance with a host of old friends.

A wedding of the week I know you will be interested in was that of Matilee Straus to H. A. Cherry, Jr., when news of the coming event leaked out several weeks ago and the bride-to-be was asked concerning it she modestly begged that nothing be said about it, explaining that it was to be a quiet affair, therefore that is the reason Kitty, that you haven't heard from me sooner concerning this popular girl's heart affair.

There are more romances on board liners swishing through the Atlantic ocean than you and I ever dream of, and every now and then one comes to us here on dry land that we are terribly interested in, and the one I have in mind is Mischa Elman, the noted violinist, who announced his marriage to Miss Helen Katten of San Francisco, Cal., to take place in the near future. Mr. Elman said he met Miss Katten four years ago when he was on a liner bound for Europe, and I am wondering if he played for her. If he did, no girl was ever wooed by more entrancing music than that made by the waves and Elman. About the last I can cross my heart and swear it was perfect, because he appeared in concert in the south last winter, and having heard him play, you never forget it. Lucky girl to live in an atmosphere such as he can create by simply passing his bow over the strings of a violin.

Cupid Plays a Part.

Cupid, that mischievous sprite which rules over February 14, the day dedicated to lover, and bears the name of St. Valentine, has played a prominent part in party decorations for the past week and will be seen everywhere for the week to come. Hearts are also

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY COMPLIMENTED SATURDAY.

About one hundred and fifty guests called during the hours of three to five thirty, at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, Saturday afternoon when the Girls club of the Junior High school complimented the faculty and new members of their school with a lovely appointed tea and open house.

The club lounge was a veritable of loveliness with decorations suggestive of Saint Valentine's day. Cupids and hearts were everywhere. Large floor baskets were filled with red flowers. The refreshment table was lovely in its covering of hearts and cupids, with red candles burning.

A bevy of Junior High school's most popular maidens formed the receiving line including Misses Katherine Kay, Jean Fisk, Elizabeth Langford, Berneice Jetters, Jewell Newman, Sylvia Smith, Carmille Avis, Kathleen Learingston, Roberta Kemp, Catherine Weldon, and Eunice Jenkins.

Refreshments were served by Misses Virginia Barron, Geneive Shaw, Juanita McCutchen and Eunice Jenkins. All of the young girls wore light colored afternoon dresses.

The honor guests included Misses Thompson, Works, Luecke, Palmer, Vance, Johnnie Morgan, Brian, Southers, Belser, Pendregrass, Wilson, Bingham, Collins, Louise Lipscomb, Mary Ruth Splawn, Dickson, Farabee, and Mesdames J. W. Kinsey, Houston Rogers and Hermoine Vaughn and Messrs. George Benge, Brumbalow, Ditzun, King, Golden, Montgomery, and P. M. Maddrey.

The program for the afternoon included the following numbers: Song, Mrs. Hermoine Vaughn; piano solo, Miss Lucille Elkins; reading, Miss Juanita McCrackin; dance, Miss Camille Avis; song, Mrs. Wayne Holmes; piano solo, Miss Virgie Mae Adams; reading, Miss Shirley Jenkins; dance, Misses Eula and Beula Shipley; violin solo, Wevalee French, accompanied by Miss Louise Lipscomb and a song, George Benge.

JUNIOR H-T TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of the Junior High school will meet at the building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be given as follows:

Vocal number, Nine Junior High girls.

"High School Athletics as Contributing to Health," talk by Mr. Montgomery.

Violin solo, Mrs. C. O. Nicholls.

Patronesses of the school are urged to be present at this meting especially to hear the talk by Mr. Montgomery as his subject is in keeping with the observance of "health month."

JOINT HOSTESSES AT THEATER PARTY.

Misses Angie Noe and Florence Prechle were joint hostesses Friday evening with a theater and slumber party. After an enjoyable evening at the theater the young ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ard with a midnight supper. Everything was decorated in red and white, with cute favors carrying out the suggestions. Those enjoying the lovely hospitality were Misses Martha Maude and Berneice Apple, Dot and Denver Russell, Angie and Hazel Noe, Edna and Florence Prechle and Anna Bruton.

Social Calendar For Week

MONDAY.

Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday school will enjoy a "heart party" at the home of Mrs. F. C. Barron, 1509 Twelfth street, afternoon.

Circles of the Floral Heights Methodist Missionary society will meet this afternoon as announced elsewhere.

TUESDAY.

A colonial silver tea will be given by the women of the First Christian church at the home of the pastor and his wife, the Rev and Mrs. Milo Atkinson, afternoon and evening.

The business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

The Junior High Parent Teacher association will meet at the school, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. J. W. Akin will be hostess to the health department of the Women's Forum at her home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. F. R. Collard will lecture on "Feeding of Children" and Mrs. Wilcox will talk on "Teaching the Child How to Breathe Deeply."

The Choral club will rehearse at the First Baptist church, morning.

Mrs. Earl Jamison will be hostess to the Pieria club at her home, 2174 Avenue I, afternoon.

Circle Three of the Ladies Aid of Grace Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Corkhill, 909 Seventh street, afternoon.

The Wednesday Study club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock will be hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

The Coterie club afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Gose, 1716 Grant, 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

An afternoon with Shakespeare is the title of a lecture to be given this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Charles William Wallace. A social tea will follow. In charge of the social department of the Woman's Forum.

The Athenian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. E. O. Strum, 1812 Eighth street will be hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club.

The Pen Women's club will meet at the library, afternoon.

FRIDAY.

The Fairview Parent Teacher association will give a chicken supper at the high school building at 7:15, evening.

The business and Professional women will give a dance at the Kemp hotel, evening.

The Young Peoples association of the Floral Heights Methodist church will hold a George Washington party at the church, evening.

The travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The New Century club will meet with Mrs. D. G. Writney, afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Kemp will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon.

SATURDAY.

Story telling hour for the little people at the Kemp library, 3 o'clock.

LAYMEN'S UNION IN REGULAR MEETING

The Laymen's union of the Floral Heights Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting and banquet at the church Thursday evening. The ladies of the church were invited to this meeting, and assisted in making it one of the best and most enthusiastic of the year. Musical numbers were given by Misses Gladys O'Neal, Ruby Faye Myrick, Francis Nelms and Kathryn Martin, and several readings were given by Miss Bonnie Bess Morgan. Judge D. B. Sartin, the speaker of the evening gave a short talk on "Love and Service." Judge Sartin also favored the audience with a vocal rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home."

After the program a plate luncheon was served by the young woman of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Smoot, and a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB HAS PARTY

Members of the Stitch and Chatter club were entertained at a Valentine party, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Loving on Fillmore.

Decorations in keeping with the season were used, and a quotation contest in the form of a Valentine featured the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. O. O. Adkins was given the favor in the contest, a poem, "In Flanders Field."

A birthday shower was presented one of the members, Mrs. F. J. White, and a former member and president of the club, Mrs. Tom Wynn. Mrs. T. A. Hicks favored the members and guests with a reading, "The First Unpleasantness."

A salad plate was served to Mesdames O. O. Adkins, David Erickson, F. J. White, Felix White, J. W. Loving, C. E. Flowers, M. M. Seale, J. L. Tate, H. B. Biles and K. C. Spell, members and Mesdames L. W. Proctor, Robert Farmer, J. B. Allred, D. F. Owens, Tom Wynn, T. A. Hicks and Miss Lucy Smoot.

SILVER TEA AT ATKINSON'S HOME.

The ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Christian church will entertain with a silver tea at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Milo Atkinson, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 and from 8 to 10 in the evening. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited. An especially interesting program will be given in the evening to which the men of the church are urged to be present.

MODERN MUSIC IS CLUB DISCUSSION

An interesting discussion of the modern school of music was given by Mrs. C. R. Eyssen, director of the lesson for the Musicians club at the meeting held at the Wichita club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eyssen gave the discussion illustrating the study of modern classics.

The program for the afternoon also included a vocal number, "First Primrose" by Grieg by Mrs. Kenneth Bebb accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edwin Bebb. Mrs. Clyde Hamilton played Scott's "Danse Negre." Miss Vivian Railey gave as a violin number, "The Swan" (Saint-Saens), and Mrs. Harwood Stacy played two piano numbers, a prelude by Manna Zucca and the first movement of "Perpetuels" by Toulenc, a French composer of the modern school. Mrs. Wayne Holmes concluded the program with the singing of "The Wren" (Benedict), with violin obligato by Mrs. Joe Crouch and with Mrs. R. E. Shepherd at the piano.

Following the program Mrs. O. B. Kiel, president of the club presented Mrs. Harwood Stacy with a lovely Rookwood vase in behalf of the club as an expression of the pride the members feel towards her on account of her composition attainment when she composed the two beautiful numbers sung by Rev. Leslie Miller at the Musicians club concert Tuesday evening.

C. E. INSTITUTE TO BE HELD MARCH 3.

At an executive committee meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church, it was decided that they will have a one day institute, Tuesday March 3. J. Startle, treasurer and field secretary of the United Society of Boston and E. F. Huppers general secretary of Texas Christian Endeavors of allas, who are making a tour of the state in March will be here on that date. Together they will put on an inspiring and interesting program.

MISSIONARY CIRCLES TO HOLD MEETINGS

Circles of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Circle One—Mrs. John Pruitt, 1306 Austin.

Circle Two—Mrs. F. M. Richardson, 1915 Tenth street.

Circle Three—Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, 2404 Ninth street.

Circle Four—Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, 1112 Monroe.

Circle Five—Mrs. C. C. Knight, 2607 Ninth street.

Circle Five will meet at 3 o'clock.

Writing For Literary Market Means Just Catering To Demands Of Public Taste, She Tells Pen Women's Club

Mrs. W. A. Hindman Gives Interesting Paper On Journalistic Tastes.

CONSIDERING the topic, "Writing for a Definite Market," Mrs. W. A. Hindman who led the lesson for the Penn Women at their meeting Thursday afternoon read an interesting paper on the subject which in part said: "I have realized that there are many contributions fresh from the present-day writer's pen besides the short story. Each one is a field of endeavor needed to fill the want column of the human heart. Many appealing and searching articles on various subjects tending toward enlightenment and a higher plan of living; verse to suit the daily mood and every temperament; romance in a novel form; recent history compilations and statistics, and other creations as numerous as the thoughts of man, make up the list. All these branches of writing coupled even with sacred and profane history are plainly the efforts of thinkers and writers to meet the need of human nature.

Tries to Fill Need.

"In writing for a definit market the writer is merely trying to fill this need and to reach the hearts of the people. Therefore we would consider the age in which we live. Indeed it is an age of science and invention; an age of development of latent resources; an age of freedom of thought and power of individual moulding. It is a time when time is forced to give an adequate account of itself down to the smallest fraction of every second; when science is finding the way to wrest 60 charged seconds out of every minute; the body of man is covering the distance of earth in the least possible amount of time. The divine gift of the birds is being appropiated to present day accommodation, which will undoubtedly instill a greater conception of divine power. Speed, action, idependent perfection are words in every tongue of unmistaken syllables which are being intercepted out of the very ether of earth and echoed in radio vibrations within the present-day writers' possible hearing. Thus it becomes evident that the method to pursue in order to reach the hearts of the people would be one of directness and swiftness of appeal. One wherein the busy brain of the average reader will be made to concieve in a limited time, a worth-while avenue of thought stimulation with claims vigorous enough to assure a sense of satisfaction at the final perusal.

Must Be Hypnotised.

"It would obviously be necessary to invest the setting of a thought, story or verse from the outset with a very definite atmosphere. So definite that the reader may quickly come under the spell of the mental picture and in a sense be hypnotised or drawn to further investigations and complete curtailment of the curiosity created. It would also appear that the hypnotic state must leave the reader to firmly believe himself and independent thinker, paying the author the courtesy of learning. Taence, on that very vantage-ground, the author will suavely reveal common points of agreement or much well grounded information worthy of consideration or a pleasing flight of fancy until he interests and captivates the follower. Finally his phrasing may become so stamped with power and individuality or his words may be so imbued with balm that they are eagerly awaited and greedily received. But in order to hold the attention of the restless spirit of the day to reach the mind accustomed to viewing a goal, there must be a definite objective point on every treatise in any realm of thought creation. In the path forward that objective point the sense of movement must be dominantly felt and continuously enjoyed. The mania for speed demands that the route be not too devious lest exhilarations pall upon the traveler and the original intent be lost.

"With this thought in relation to poetry, Poe says in his 'Poetic Principle' that a long poem is simply a flat contradiction in terms. That a poem deserves its title only inasmuch as it excites by elevating the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

EPWORTH LEAGUERS AT VALENTINE PARTY.

Fifty or more members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church, south, enjoyed a valentine party Friday night at the church rooms in which valentine games were played and the usual valentine theme carried out. Refreshments were served at the conclusion.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Murrell Hooper, A. H. Drake, J. W. Thorn, O. G. Scott, M. P. Albritton and Ama Hughes, Mesdames Mattie Jaco, M. C. Little, J. K. Scoggins, Alice Whitehead, W. B. Swenn, Ellery Lynn, E. Lynn and W. W. Lynn, Misses Hilda Masters, Mable Winfrey, Andra Faye Darbey, Edna Skaggs, Winnie Foster, Willie Patterson, Lucile Campbell, Eva Betts, Maude Murphy, Will Ann Murphy, Maurine Scoggins, Dorothy Whitehead, Reba Calhoun, Lorraine Ayres, Florence McCulloch, Margaret Aiken, Naomi Lynn, Messrs. Howard Mankins, H. F. Palmer, Ira Lynn, L. G. Ray, L. V. Bedford, W. W. Dansby, Bob McCulloch, W. R. Scott, J. D. Pinkston, H. T. Green, C. C. Donaldson, Leonard Scott, J. Paul Lynn and Ed Drake.

PROMINENT AMERICANS SUBJECT OF PROGRAM.

Prominent Americans of today were discussed by members of the Travel club at the meeting held Friday at the library under the leadership of Mrs. Luther Hoffman.

Mrs. T. A. Hicks told about Charles William Elliott and read a paper on Henry Ford, written by Mrs. Leslie Humphreys. Mrs. Hoffman read a paper on Bernard McSpadden and his physical culture magazine.

Mrs. E. T. Duff, parliamentarian, conducted a parliamentary drill and during the business session Mrs. W. F. Pagan was elected critic for the remaining club year.

Those present were Mesdames E. C. Will, C. N. Alexander, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, Leslie Stringer, T. A. Hicks, Luther Hoffman, W. P. Killingsworth, Q. B. Lee, W. F. Pagan, John Martin, John C. McDonald, Ben G. O'Neil and John W. Thomas.

VALENTINE SOCIAL AND SUPPER HELD.

About 150 people enjoyed the valentine social and pie supper held at the North Side community house. The house was festooned in valentine decorations. R. E. Shepherd and R. W. H. McCullouch helped every one have a good time. They had games, contests, stunts and a sing fest going all of the time keeping a continuous uproar of laughter among the people. Mesdames E. H. Teeters, J. H. Duval and Misses Katie Duval and Ruth Webb helped with the entertaining. A good sum of money was realized from the pies which were auctioned off to the highest bidder by Miss Arietta West. This money will go towards buying a piano for the community house where non-denominational services are held for the North Side people every Sunday afternoon and evening.

GIRLS ASSEMBLY GIVES PROGRAM.

The Girls Assembly of the Junior High school enjoyed the following program Friday morning: Song, "My Heart Is In the Highland," by a chorus of 75 boys with changed voices, under the direction of Mrs. Hermoine Vaughn; orchestra, "Victory" and "Evening Breezes," and Mrs. Wayne Holmes sang "Mighty Like a Rose" and "The Lilac Tree."

Personals

Miss Dorothy Hicks of Vernon has returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Reece Allen. Miss Hicks was Mrs. Allen's guest at the Valentine dinner dance given at the Country club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sam Scaling of Plainview is visiting for a few days in the homes of Mrs. J. W. Culberson, Mrs. D. G. Whitney and other friends in the city.

Mrs. L. W. Barnett and Miss Stella Barnett of Dallas are guests of Mrs. T. L. Cadle on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Windson Farist and Mrs. M. E. Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn., are guests of W. E. Bernhard.

Chauncey Is Speaker At San Jacinto

JUDGE W. B. CHAUNCEY made an interesting speech before the Mothers club of the San Jacinto school, Thursday afternoon when he told them of the responsibilities of the parents toward their children.

He told them that the old idea that the parents were not responsible for the children between the hours that they go to school and their arrival home in the afternoon, is not all correct. The parents are responsible at all times.

The school board's responsibility lies in supplying the teachers, furnishing the equipment with the tax money, but that is as far as it goes. The teachers are there to teach the children but if the child isn't sent to school from their parents with the right spirit then nothing can be done for them. Mr. Chauncey stated that confidence should be placed in the child's ability to do things, and then when they are given things to do see that they do them.

Judge Chauncey presented the club with $10 to go toward the various enterprises of the mothers and teachers. The secretary also announced that they had won the third prize of $15 given by the City Laundry in a recent contest.

The entertainment program consisted of the following numbers talk on Camp Fire work by Mrs. Walton, a piano solo by Miss Adams, a group of readings by Misses Virginia Ross, Ruth Weems, Margaret McCandless and Opal Samples and a song by Mrs. Adams.

HONORS MRS. BARNETT WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. L. W. Barnett of Dallas, Mrs. T. L. Cadle entertained six tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. The reception suite was charmingly decorated in hearts and other Valentine motifs and prizes for high score and cut were embroidered pillow cases.

Kewpie ice cream and white cake with heart decorations was served to Mesdames Barnett, Fred Woolsey, T. O. Shappell, J. G. Groves, C. E. Taylor, J. G. Quinn, E. O. Strum, C. Parker, P. D. King, C. L. Persky, A. C. McKinley, J. A. Culbertson, J. H. Vallee, G. E. Friend, C. B. Dobbins, A. M. Hutchins, A. O. Vanbleck, W. E. Bernhard, J. Windsor Forest of Bridgeport, Conn., J. Young and J. T. Yeargin.

Mrs. J. G. Groves complimented Mrs. Barnett with a luncheon at her home on Fillmore Thursday, and she was honoree at a line party at the Wichita theater Saturday evening with Mrs. T. O. Shappell hostess.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH CENTURY CLUB TOPIC

With Thomas Bailey Aldrich as a topic of study, the New Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Mack Thomas Friday afternoon. The lesson was led by Mrs. C. E. McCutchen who conducted a roll call answered with current events by the various members.

"Crowning Memories" by Mrs. Aldrich was reviewed by Mrs. C. E. Felder, and Mrs. W. W. Gardner gave quotations concerning notable people in the book, discussing the characters.

At the close of the lesson hour, refreshments in the Valentine motif were served to the following: Mesdames W. P. Bolding, C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, W. W. Gardner, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, C. E. McCutcheon, Martin Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, W. W. Silk, D. G. Whitney, Mack Thomas, and the following guests: Mesdames C. D. Hall, J. W. Greene, and Sam Scaling of Plainview.

IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Walter Steimel on Travis street was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home which was prettily decorated in carnations and other cut flowers for the occasion.

In the games, Mrs. R. B. Parker made the high score and Mrs. T. L. Cadle was fortunate in the cut. Favors of heart shaped boxes filled with bon bons were given each member.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Parker, C. E. Naylor, E. O. Strum, T. O. Shappell, P. D. King, J. G. Quinn, W. F. Thompson, T. C. Cadle, L. W. Barnett, Fred Wooley and J. G. Groves.

BUSINESS GIRLS CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of Mrs. J. A. Gardner's class, the Alphas, at Floral Heights Methodist church, were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gardner Saturday noon to members of the church's Business Girls class.

Enjoying the occasion, which was in the nature of a luncheon, were: Misses Gladys Faye Johnson, Gladys Faye Haney, Mary Beth Martin, Gladys Walkup, Pauline Ozier, Margaret L. Morgan, Thelma S. Adams, Nina Watts, Eloise Gafford, Ina Works, Ida Mae Collins, Mary Kay, Nora True, Florence Smith, Virginia Creath, Hazel Champion, Faye Baldwin, Mary Moore, Christine Hamric, Marie Beaty, Juanita Winblood, Elizabeth Wright, Jonnie Jobe, Inez Ewing, Bessie Petty, Ella Craig, Eleanor Smart, Pauline Kimbell, and Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins who is the teacher of the Business Girls class.

SILVER TEA WILL BE GIVEN FEB. 21.

Announcement is made of a Colonial silver tea to be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. M. D. Rowe on Saturday, February 21.

The affair which is an annual event on George Washington's birthday, is being given on Saturday this year instead of on Washington's birthday which falls on Sunday. The fund derived from the tea will be used to establish a scholarship loan fund for the Junior college. The public is invited to attend.

Society

Music Class Pupils Give Big Recital

MRS. G. B. RAYMOND presented her first to third grade piano pupils in a recital Friday evening to an audience of enthusiastic parents and friends. The young artists showed promise and talent and the careful training of the teacher was evident in the manner in which they presented their numbers.

The following program was given:

1. "A Reverie," Virgil—Miss Elizabeth Kinard.
2. "In May," "Easter Lillies," Martin—Miss Helen Black.
1. "Reveries," Virgil—Miss Janice Twynham.
4. "Little Etude," Kohler; "Patrol March" (duet), Franke—Master Joe Allen.
5. "The Fairies Lullaby," Martin—Miss Lorain Turner.
6. "My Old Kentucky Home," Bilbro—Master Woodrow Floyd.
7. "Present Arms—March," Sewell—Miss De Lois West.
8. "Military Array," Kern—Miss Berthadelle Walker.
9. "Dance of the Pansies," Martin—Master David Black, Jr.
10. "Evening Bells" (duet), Rolfe; "Study," Kohler—Miss Edna White.
11. "The Sand Man," Wallace; "Heigh Ho!—March," Rolfe—Master James Wolf.
12. "Little Miss Dainty," Gallup—Miss Maurine Nash.
13. "Yellow Butterflies," Loeb-Evans—Miss Emma Jane Fletcher.
14. "Valse Beautiful," Virgil; "Taps," (march), Englemann—Miss Travis Moss.
15. Duet, "Sparkling Eyes," Anthony—Misses Bernice and Susan Kelley.
16. March "Militaire," Greenwald—Miss Ona Sweet.
17. "Tarantelle," Virgil—Miss Bernice Kelley.
18. Duet, "Valse," Chopin—Miss La Verne Frazier and Mrs. Raymond.
19. "Flitting Butterflies," Virgil—Miss Susan Kelley.
20. Selection—Miss Lorena Calvert.
21. "Rowing," Kern—Miss Ona V. Young.
22. "The Indian Chief," Virgil—Master Garnett Barton.
23. "The Breath of Spring, Ancliff—Miss Edna Marie Thiveatt.
24. "Woodland Whispers," Virgil—Mrs. C. J. Malbone.
25. Duet, "Drums and Trumphets," Morrison—Misses Pansy Cameron and Yvonne Jeter.
26. Hearts Delight, Keats—Mrs. M. Lindly.
27. Morceau, Virgil—Miss Marjory Ketner.
28. La Paloma, Yradier-Trehde; River Song, Sivrai—Miss Jessie Arbuckle.
29. La Caprice, Virgil—Miss Mildred Clark.
30. Selections—Master Frank Schofield.
31. The Brook, Zeckwer—Miss Pansy Cameron.
32. Improvisation, Virgil—Miss Elizabeth Kinard.
33. Concert Mazurka, Virgil—Miss Yvonne Jeter.
34. Bridal Bells—(Duet), Drumhellar—Miss Mildred Clark and Mrs. Raymond.
35. Polacca Brilliant, Weber; Hungarian Rhapsody, Merz—Miss Jeanne Beddow.

WRITING

(Continued from Page One.)

soul. The value of the poem being in the ration of this elevating excitement. And that all excitements are through a psychal necessity, translent. That degree of excitement which would entitle a poem to be called at all cannot be sustained throughout a composition of any great length. After the lapse of half an hour at the very utmost, it flags, it fails, a revulsion ensues and then the poem is in effect and in fact no longer such. He says that many have found difficulty in reconciling the critical dictum that Paradise Lost is to be devoutly admired throughout with the absolute impossibility of maintaining for it during perusal, the amount of enthusiasm which the dictum would demand. And he added in order to preserve its unity it must be considered or viewed as a series of minor poems. On the other hand, he says that a poem can be improperly brief, which degenerates it into epigrammatism.

"Just here, in reverting to the short story, where every definition of the term implies condensed thought, Robert Saunders Dowst says that he connot admit that Maupassant's best work is equal in rounded artistry and appeal to that of others who have chosen to write less barely and mathematically. He states that it is not artistry to compress or squeze something into less space than it would normally occupy. Also that a critical reading of almost any successful short story will disclose that the number of its telling is as truly the source of its intecst and appeal as is the human importance or the market story idea.

"From these notable authorities who have diligentaly tried to explain the demand of the past and present, we would assume that all writing should be done with due elaboration lest the phrasing seem stark and flat in comparison with the softly moulded contours of life itself. Yet at the same time a reasonable time limit should be recognized since pressevarance is one thing and genius another.

Perfection Chief Aim.

"Perfection is chiefly the writer's aim. Not only must there be perfect verbal expression in his work but he must attain perfection in technical detail and construction. It is true that the great works of the past show that masters created their own standards and that present authorities on form and construction simply traced these standards to their foundation and established rules from them. It is possible to consciously follow these rules and fall into a correct form of construction but it is always safer to become familiar with acceptable literary form.

"To gain perfection in writing poetry there must be an attainment of manifest harmony in words and thoughts which can be recognized by that middle sense—taste.

"The natural slant of human satisfaction is upward instead of downward and all things of good report will be generally received.

"To successfully write for a definite market the writer will either follow the desire of his own heart and write in the way he most enjoys or he will deliberately make himself enjoy doing the kind of work which a chosen market demands. In choosing a market it is essential to understand its requirements. If it be a magazine, the particular spirit of it should be studied carefully. Its general tone and favorite length of stories, articles and verse should be cited.

Henry Van Dyke said that the demand of the age is Americanism.

On that last day when the dumb speak it won't seem unusual to those who have heard after-dinner orators.

IF BACK OR KIDNEYS ACHE DRINK WATER

Drink Freely and Often to Flush Kidneys, Also Take Salts

Flush your kidneys by druiking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutarallze these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

New Suggestions For Milady's Fashion



Rainy days as well as sunny claim Dame Fashion's care, and the costume on the left frocks milady becomingly against the days when rain falls into her life. It is fashioned of the same kind of silk from which umbrellas are made—is an ensemble and is matched in the accompanying hat and umbrella. The pretty summer frock on the right makes use of the polka dot that is to be conspicuous among the spring and summer fabrics. In this case a brown spot is placed on a background of white. And for the evening festivity a youthful frock (center) is designed of flesh colored silk lace over chiffon.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

on the same day the cabinet of the High School Girl Reserves will have dinner and a meeting.

I really could not think of ending my letter without some foreign substance in it, and I hear that the dignity of the arrival of the ambassador from the French republic (Emile Daeschner) has been compromised by the fact that France owns no embassy in Washington. Worse, there is no furniture for the rented house in which the Daeschners will live. Although an ambassadorship carries with it a great many social obligations, the French envoy and his family have been forced to move into an apartment like any other comer to holding sway, and on Monday afternoon, the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will enjoy a heart party at the home of the teacher, Mrs. F. C. Barron. Special hostesses for the affair will include the officers of the class, Meadames A. F. Kimmel, Fred Carter, W. M. Scott, C. J. Shumake, R. O. Grant and Jack Taylor.

On Thursday evening of this week, members of the Escalator class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold an "auto" party in the parlors of the church. The entertainment features and refreshments are being arranged by a committee composed of Charles Pfeiffer, T. H. Myers, Misses Lucile Doak, Mattie Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Albritton.

Saturday afternoon, members of the Junior High Girl Reserves enjoyed a valentine tea at the Y. W. C. A. and on the same day at the noon hour, the Social Workers will have luncheon followed with a meeting.

Pupils of Draughon's Business college will hold a valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening and Washington, and to wait until a rented embassy is fitted up for them. Now, is this not an embarrassing situation? It has been pointed out that it is similar to that of American diplomats in foreign countries, and the Daeschners, although they have complained of the smallness of their temporary quarters, are anxious to learn of American customs, and have accepted their apartment dwelling experience as an interesting introduction into their study.

Mlle. Antoinette, who is 20, has always been interested in social work, but after a week in Washington she feels a bit disappointed in the prospects for carrying on her study.

"No poor people seem to be here," she said. "At least we have not seen any on the streets like those we see in London or Paris, for instance."

Mlle. Antoinette declared, however, that she was interested in the Girl Scout movement, and she probably will work with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of the organization, along this line.

But whether or not Ambassador Daeschner brings about a new era in the diplomatic relations between the United States and France, it is sure that his wife and daughters will give the French embassy a more varied meaning socially than it has had heretofore.

But nevertheless Valentine's day has just passed and we are at present busy over heart shaped boxes of candy and other events of the date. If you have received a funny one postmarked Wichita Falls, you'll know it's from—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old theory of "diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 438, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Ad—v.

Spring Is Stepping In It's Time You're

Stepping Out

The New Youth Craft

DRESSES



Are here now in great variety — Snappy Sport Garments that are different from the average run—

Prices Range

$19.75 up to $78.75

Many of the Lovely



ENSEMBLES

Also now here in the very smartest styles. Prices range $28.75 up to $98.75.

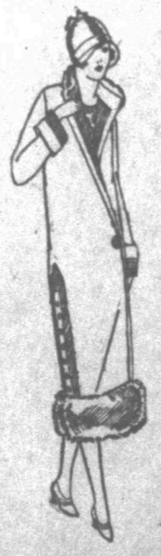
$28.75 up to $98.75

Spring Coats

Also here in great assortment. Range

$19.75 to $98.75

Also New Sweaters, New Hosiery New Purses Neckwear, Blouses



Princes Slips all here ready for your Spring selection. Come quick and see the lines. They are moving fast.

New Linen Dresses

$5.00 up to $10.00

INDIANA AT TENTH

MILLER FERGUSON CO.

INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.



The Living Room

is the key to your home. Is it furnished in an attractive and comfortable manner, a place you can enjoy with your family or your friends? We are showing many attractive Living Room Suits made by

Karpen and Kroehler

At Prices $135.00 to $600.00

And such associated pieces as Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Davenport Tables, Occasional Tables, Bookcases, End Tables, Fine Rugs, etc. Pay Freear's a visit tomorrow—or soon, and see them.

See Our Windows For Some Of The Season's New Arrivals

RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Add the necessary touch of completeness to the home. This department of our store is showing many new fabrics and designs also.

Convenient Credit Terms

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

N. E. Cor. 9th & Scott Phone 5136

Wichita Motors A Factor Of Value In City's Growth

Company With Colorful History Behind Has Future Confidence

An organization that for 15 years has been spreading the name of Wichita Falls through the four quarters of the globe; that has built a product on which Pershing relied when the first units of the American army went into action in France; that has built this same product in myriad forms and distributed it to thousands of peace-time generals who rely on it for the success of their business campaigns; that has survived the stress of business adversity and endured while 13 other similar organizations in Texas and Oklahoma have passed on—this organization has looked into the future, found it sufficient unto the time thereof, and is girding for conquest.

Holds Important Place.

The reorganization a few days ago of the Wichita Falls Motor company, formerly the Wichita Motors company, has recalled the important place the "truck factory" has held in the city's commercial life. It also gives the comforting feeling that, aside from continuing the healthful boosts every successful enterprise lends to a community, it will continue its state, nation and world-wide advertising of Wichita Falls, Texas, the United States and 84 other nations of the world comprise the field in which Wichita trucks have been and will be sent. Trucks already built are now operating in this territory. None will dispute that this is a wide area through which a Wichita Falls-made product circulates.

It is interesting to note that the Wichita Motors company was one of the first big concerns to be organized and set in operation here. It was launched in 1910 as a strictly Wichita Falls enterprise, financed with Wichita Falls capital and conducted by Wichita Falls men. It so remains today with but little change. J. A. Kemp, who with several other business men organized the company in 1910 still holds the presidency; the capitalization has increased, changes in policy and product, necessitated by the advance in the manufacturing and marketing world, have been made; but the idea on which it was founded, that of building quality motor trucks, stands unaltered.

Founded in 1910, actual production in the factory started in September of 1911. The first trucks to be turned out were of the old fashioned, chain drive type that simply managed to get over the ground and deliver their cargo. None of the refinements now considered essential were to be found on them, but at that they were on a par with, if not in advance, of competing machines. The original factory had a production capacity of ten cars a month. It occupied the same site on which the present motor factory stands, and except for a few additions and enlargements was architecturally identical.

Market Expanded.

Nearby cities, then the entire state, Oklahoma and finally the whole southwest provided the market for the output. Trucks were just then coming into general use as commercial vehicles and with the rapid crystallization of sentiment in favor of them, the field expanded. Mexico began to take a few, then a shipment went to Cuba and finally the foreign territory was invaded.

This continued until 1913 when the first changes in motor car construction were made. Chief of these was the switch from chain to worm and shaft drive. The first two sample worm-drive axles ever installed on a commercial car were put on at the factory, one of these being a Sheldon and the other a Timken product. Other refinements then came in rapid succession. A new type of spring suspension in which no shackles or shackle bolts were employed was introduced, and later the company pioneered in the use of fabric universal joints. For four or five years it was the only truck company to make use of a thing that is now standard equipment on practically every truck and pleasure car in the world.

War Distrubs It.

As did other industrial concerns, the truck factory found the world war a disturbing factor in its business. During the fevered war period the factory found increased production highly essential and intensive utilization of the equipment on hand boosted the monthly production to 250 machines. England and France, prior to the war, were absorbing much of the output for commercial uses and because of the contracts then existing the local factory was unable to supply trucks to the United States. In all, however, it sent some 2,500 or more trucks to the battlefields.

Motor company officials take considerable pride in the fact that the first 165 trucks used by Pershing's army in its advance against the German lines were 5-ton Wichitas. The allies prior to America's entry, of course, had been using Wichitas consistently, but it is regarded as quite a plume in the cap of the local company that the United States' first troops in the world conflict should have relied on Wichita trucks.

Demand More Trucks

Shortly after this country's entry, the allies, now including the United States, sent an urgent call for a big shipment of trucks and also a shipment of 150 chain-drive jobs to be used as ambulances. It was found that the Wichita Motor company was the only one in the country just then that could supply them on immediate notice. Accordingly, a special train on the Katy was started from here with half-a-dozen of the highest officials of the road riding it to speed operation. Railroads were congested, far overloaded and it was predicted that with conditions as they were, it would be impossible to make any speed. But within five days from the time the train pulled away from the factory, it was being unloaded and the trucks stored aboard ship in New York. From there they went to Brest, France and eventually into the front lines.

To meet the demand, the factory here during the war period ran night and day. In order to hold the men necessary to man the shops the company officials erected barracks and cafeterias on the grounds. They were housed, fed, supplied with smokes and other commodities by the company. All this cost money, but it insured uninterupted production at a time when production was imperative. Over 300 men were handled in this fashion.

With the exegencies of war past, the company was caught with about five times the inventory it should have had, all of which had been purchased at peak prices. It was natural, also, that with Europe torn to pieces, its economic balance completely overthrown, financial system wrecked and productive ability impaired, the demand there for motor trucks should cease. This field that had once been fertile was therefore cut off, and to further complicate matters, the government poured into the southwestern part of this country a flood of trucks bought for military use. Hence, the domestic market was disrupted.

Production at the factory dropped to 25 per cent of what it had normally been. This was a considerable cut, but at that it was better than all its southwestern competitors were able to do. At the close of the war 13 motor truck manufacturers were doing business in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Today, the Wichita Falls Motors company is the only one in operation.

It was a slow but steady climb from the post war slump to normal levels. Foreign markets, in Europe at least, could not be depended upon because of the unstable money conditions. Europe has been unable to pay and hence her attractiveness as a business field has been lost. Mexico, Central and South America, New Zealand and Australia have absorbed most of the production, and lately the domestic field has been exploited again.

Domestic and foreign trade alike is expected to pick up perceptibly in the future. The southwest especially, officials of the company believe, is destined to provide a capacious market. The quality of the Wichita truck is already well known throughout Texas, Oklahoma and the other states of the southwestern group, and it is proposed through an intensive advertising campaign to extend the reputation even further. Foreign markets, also, are to be re-entered with the expectation of again putting Wichita trucks in the forefront as commercial vehicles. As a matter of interesting data, the 84 countries in which the trucks have already been sold and many of which will be re-entered again, are given below. They are as follows:

Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Australia, Barbades, Belgium, Bosivia, Brazil, Br. Honduras, Br. W. Africa, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Crete, Cuba, Dahome, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, Egypt, England, Esthonia, Fiji Islands, France, French Guiana, French Indo China, French West Africa, Gold Coast, Greece, Guadeloupe, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii Islands, Holland, Honduras, India, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Liberia, Malta, Martinique, Mesopotamia, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Norway, Palestine, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rico, Portugal, Port E. Africa, Port W. Africa, Rhodesia, Roumania, Russia, Salvador, Samoa Islands, Scotland, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Spain, Straights Settlements, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Tahaiti, Trinidad, Tunis, Turkey, Union of S. Africa, Uruguay, Venzuela, Virgin Is., Windward Is.

84 Countries

Eighty-four countries, scattered from the Fiji Islands to Trinidad and from Mespotamia to the Barbados, constitute a fairly wide latitude. In this latitude, Wichita trucks have been placed and kept.

Enthusiastic over future prospects, officials of the Wichita Falls Motor company are planning the most active period of development in their history. Reorganized soundly, with a constantly widening field and with a product that has stood the test of time and service, they see their commodity again taking the lead in motor truck manufacture and use. All models of the truck have recently been re-designed; new features not yet found on any of the highest grade machines are being developed and the entire truck brought up to an ultra-modern and efficient mark. At present, three special six-ton models—among the largest trucks ever built, are being completed for a large corporation in Honduras and will be shipped within a short time. Other orders from distant points are being received and everything points to busy and fruitful days ahead.

Fewer French infants are being born; and, all things considered, you can't blame them.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Adv.

SANDERFORDS Booterie 9TH ST AT 824 INDIANA

NEW SHOES for the NEW SEASON

Its Fashion Time Now At The Booterie

The style story of the new season's footwear seems to be summed up in one word—simplicity.

Simplicity is evident in every smart shoe, whether strapped, laced, buttoned, or step-in effect. All conform to this Fashion theme of both footwear and garments for Spring 1925, yet find many ways of being individual, and distinctive.

"Shorter Skirts," Says Fashion

And that of course means that, more and more, women will turn to this store for Booterie hosiery.

For when there's no chance to conceal a mended "run," no chance of hiding hose that look sleazy after washing, you're going to be very certain that you get good hosiery to prevent such things.

More than ever, this season, is apparent the importance of selecting the correct shoe style to successfully complete the ensemble—for that is the high note of the perfect Spring Costume.

Newer arrivals include the new shades of Blond Satin and Penny Satin; combination of Oak-Leaf Brown Kid with Blond Kid quarters; Patent Combinations of colored Kid as well as strap patterns, New Pumps and Step-In Patterns. See these Monday.

SANDERFORDS Booterie 9TH ST AT 824 INDIANA

BASEMENT STORE

Wichita Falls PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED Wichita Falls

BASEMENT STORE

MONDAY— A Real Sensation DRESSES

The Most For Your Money In A Long Time!

—This is not a large purchase from one maker which would make it necessary to take the less desirable models. Every dress is a gem, because we personally selected them from well known makers. There is consequently a wide selection of the very newest spring dresses. In fact you will see many which will recall more expensive Dresses you have seen elsewhere.

This Sale is the most spectacular from the standpoint of value that the "Basement Store" has yet attempted.

SMART COLORS:

Bluett, Spanish Red, Cocoa, Rust, Broom, Ashes of Roses, Titan, Brick, French Blue and Black.

Those who are economically inclined and yet want to get well dressed, will be on hand Monday.

$10.95



MATERIALS

Satin Georgette
Satin Crepe
Embriodered Crepe
Brocaded Roshanara
Flat Crepes
Faille Flannel
Covert Cloth

Trimmings include Beading, laces and Gold Braids, Buttons, Ruffles and Pleatings in the manner of the New Season.

Featuring a Complete Run of Sizes

This offering includes a section of modes for all size women in unusually attractive styles—materials are exceptional — Truly remarkable values—See them Monday.



LOVELY SPRING COATS

Hundreds of New Styles in the "Basement Store" Monday.

Here's a great assortment of beautiful models—Pastel Shades in the New materials — excellent linings and many of them are Fur trimmed.

$16.95

Select Your Coat Monday in the "Basement Store"

Women's Spring Footwear

The season's prettiest styles ready in the Basement Store

Pumps and Strap Slippers—tans, patents, and satins—in Creations you will like.

Here's the price for fine Spring Footwear $5.85

See Them Monday

Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Co. Phone No.'s 4121 and 4122.

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Daily and Sunday, by Carrier to Wichita Falls, 45 cents per month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $5.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months, $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

WHY THE ROBERTSON LAW? WHY ITS REPEAL?

Why the Robertson law? Why its repeal?

Agitation for the passage of the Robertson law began in 1906. Among its advocates were James Stephen Hogg and Charles A. Culberson. James H. Robertson, noted jurist and legislator, was its author. It requires life insurance companies doing business in Texas to invest in Texas about 40 per cent of the money collected by them for life insurance premiums on policies written in the state.

Life insurance is said to have originated in Holland, and the thrifty burghers of that era compelled the early companies so organized to invest all the money collected in the land of the dyke. In Canada, all life insurance companies are required to invest all of their reserves in Canadian securities.

When the Robertson law became effective, foreign life insurance companies were collecting and taking out of Texas $25,000,000.00 a year, and refusing to invest any portion of that sum in Texas securities.

A protective measure, originally and today? Yes. It was the intent of the author of the law to keep Texas money in Texas, to make Texas financially powerful, to create and foster stabilized companies and corporations, to provide vast reserves of cheap money to be loaned to the people, and to make Texas financially independent of Wall Street, then and now the huge money center of the western world, instead of a starved or financially famished dependent.

Has time vindicated the wisdom of the men who make the law? When the law became effective there was invested in the state by foreign insurance companies $5,000,000.00. In sixteen years this has increased to $89,000,000.00, or a gain of $84,000,000.00. And in addition, bear in mind, that the investment in Texas securities by home companies brings the total investment of all life insurance companies, both home and foreign, up to a total of $160,000,000.00.

Why the Robertson law? Why its repeal?

Figures are illuminating. A tree is known by the fruit it bears. They why ot a law by that which it produces? A protective law or system? Yes. Texas is an empire in itself. It is not a Rhode Island or a Delaware. It has a population greater than the population of ten of the little states, and on its broad bosom some of the older and greater states could nestle without crowding the surface area.

Again, companies now doing business in Texas are compelled to invest in Texas securities each year $13,500,000.00; the fund is approximately $160,000.00 today, and in ten years, at the present rate of increase, this compulsory investment will touch the $300,000,000.00 mark.

Now take a peep into the dead past. Up to the time of the passage of the Robertson law, the amounts invested by foreign companies in Texas securities were about $1,000,000.00. When these companies had a free field and a free hand, they did not invest in Texas securities, and every year the state was drained of millions of dollars which found their way to the great money centers of America. Under the operation of the Robertson law, a vast industry with tremendous values has been created within the boundaries of the state. Why should this Texas industry be undermined and its values weakened or destroyed by the repeal of the law that the people at the ballot box refused to reject or throttle in 1916?

Now, what does the repeal bill suggest or demand or provide: that the compulsory investment feature of the Robertson law shall be nullified. This would release a great number of foreign life insurance companies now doing business in the Lone Star State from any requirements to invest money in Texas securities. And then what would happen to the $160,000,000.00 investment fund created in Texas and for Texans in the 16 years since the coming of the Robertson law with its compulsory investment feature?

There are three or four large companies which withdrew from Texas when the law began to function. They continued, in other states, to write insurance for Texans for which they received Texas money. There is an accrued tax, some say $1,600,000.00 and others $3,000,000.00, due the state of Texas from these outside companies on policies issued to Texans, written after the companies withdrew from this commonwealth. Foreign life insurance companies, before they can get a permit to do business in Texas, must pay the so-called back tax. Many foreign life insurance companies are doing business in Texas. These companies bowed to the mandate of the law, and cheerfully complied with its provisions. Companies which of their own volition placed themselves beyond the pale of the law have only to comply with the provisions of the law they have flouted for years, and then begin business where they left off sixteen years ago. After this shall have been done, their directors will be in a position to demand their day in open court and suggest or demand a repeal or modification of the compulsory investment feature of the Robertson law.

Protective in its nature? Yes. Has the protective feature been a success? Yes. Well, $160,000,000.00 are now held by the state. This is the fruit of the Robertson law tree.

Again, why the Robertson law? Again, why its repeal? If it is good for one foreign insurance company, why not for all foreign insurance companies?

AN IDEALIST AND HIS VISION.

Woodrow Wilson's body lies smoldering in the grave, but his soul goes marching on. Civilization and dynasties and governments pass away but idealism and the longing in the human heart for universal justice based upon brotherly love is as imperishable as the Rock of Ages or the Ark of the Covenant.

Woodrow Wilson declared that the American people embarked in the war of the world to end future wars and to usher in a civilization that would proclaim universal justice as its basic stone and the outlawry of those who would appeal to the sword by the institution of a League of Nations or a world court where the disputes of nations might be submitted for final arbitrament as the quarrels or disputes of individuals are adjusted in the established courts of justice of the nations.

Woodrow Wilson was ultra in his idealism and in its advocacy. He could not brook opposition, the spirit of compromise was foreign to his nature and his incomparable idealism became first the door mat and then the football of partisans and partisan politics. Then came rejection of the covenant of the League of Nations and later the passing of a statesman and lover of liberty who had planted the seed in fallow soil, but did not live to see the harvest garnered by the reapers of the world, the men and women of America and all other civilized nations who ever carry on regardless of political parties and their partisan leaders or dictators.

Now those who are readers of the signs of the times feel in their souls that the Wilson ideal is slowly coming back and that the greatest republic time has known is recovering from the exhaustion from idealism which Woodrow Wilson drove into and covered almost to the point of saturation. In other words the war president was so premeated, so impregnated, so strong on idealism that he gave to his people so tremendous a dose of it that when they organized and entrenched forces of grim and sordid materialism came they placed the pendlum on the other side.

Now the dawn of a brighter day is breaking, now the pendulum is swinging back and now lovers of the Wilson ideal, which is the ideal of the advanced patriots and thinkers of the world who labor without price or the hope of reward, is swinging back. And the sad music of the marchers is accompanied by the heart throbs of the mothers of the world.

Now the men and women of America who place idealism above the plume of the partisan are organized on non-partisan lines for the purpose of keeping alive the original proposition that the United States should be a charter member of the League of Nations. There is a parent body, the national non-partison association with former supreme court justice John H. Clarke, as its president; there are branches in many states; there are local chapters in many cities. Texas leads with a state organization; Austin leads with a local organization of representative people; many of the outstanding men and women of America, regardless of political affiliations have identified themselves with this masterful, patriotic, humane and Christ inspiring movement.

They concede freely that it was most unfortunate, nay, a world tragedy that the League of Nations should ever have been made a political issue in the United States and they wisely and righteously contend that a League of Nations or world court is the one hope of bringing about world co-operation and understanding and thus avoiding a repetition of the world conflagration and holacaust of fire and blood and death and dispair and human misery of 1914 and 1918.

Why should the sons of the parents of the world be born to become fodder for cannon? Why should civilizations be created, cities reared and wildernesses be wrested from savage men and beasts only to be devastated or anihilated by the torch and the sword?

Why should science wring from the womb of nature her secrets to be used for the destruction or degradation of mankind instead of for the advancement and weltare of the family of man?

Why should a modern military Nero be permitted to fiddle while the civilizations, or the achievements of civilizations and the treasurers of centuries are given over to the bomb, the torch, the poison gas and the sword of his armies of blood crazed janizaries?

Why should another Caesar be permitted to apply the match to a powder house whose explostor would hurl into bloody graves 11,000,000 of the flower of the youth of the world, maim or blind twenty million, pile a debt of four hundred billion dollars upon the shoulders of the wealth makers of the world, make millions of broken hearted widows and countless millions of tear stained orphans, snap the commercial and financial arteries of the world, stagnate industry, fill the asylums of the world with broken men and women and the jails of Christendom with the derelicts tossed into the maws of crime by the most costly war, the most appalling in loss of life and destruction of treasurers and trophies of all the ages that the pen of the historian has written and that pen dipped in b'ood?

And why a repetition of the world conflagration of 1914-1915 when the Caucasian race bled itself white to preserve the principles of liberty and democracy when the motive underlying it all was to prevent future wars by breaking the merciless sword of all the dark ages into an implement of peaceful pursuit for the glory of mankind and the higher civilization than man has made.

If it is not possible to outlaw wars of aggression and spoulation then the Nazarene came in vain, he gave his noble life on the cross in vain, his message is a failure, his gospel has fallen upon sterile soil and the war crimes of depotic Caesars and imperialistic tyrants were but glorious pastimes and sports in the daily carnival ordained by kings and emperors.

Hamilton Holt is a student of history, a writer of prodigious power, an orator whose fame is more than nationwide, an independent soul of conviction and courage, who never counts the cost or cares for personal consequences when duty calls him and conscience ordeps him to obey the summons.

Last Friday Mrs. Margaret Rowan and her followers waited in vain for the world to end. Their faith or credulity exposed them to the merriment of many doubters. Had they been self-styled scientists, instead of members of a small religious party, many of the mocking doubters would have been quaking in their boots.

Everybody Hookin' On



Letters of a Japanese School Boy

COOPERATION

To Editor of The Record News with his 2 famus assistants, Mr. Print & Miss Print

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, meet last Tusdy p. m. in hall above Nussbaum's Druggery where we oftenly go with qrt bottles to fill prescriptions

27 quite intellectual Japanese brains was there to do so. Also Hon. Jumbo Fatomato, Japanese prize-fight, who now attend all publick meetings so he can sleep away from the cold. Hon. John Milton Sago, Japenese heating & plumbing, set in Hon. Chair with hammer, looking quite Charlie Dawes. Among those presents was me & Nogi, Sydney Katsu, Jr, Arthur Kickahajama, Miss Mamie Furioki and her bro. Geo Washington Furioki, who lost his mind working in a Gin Mfg Co & are now driving a taxi-cabb.

"Fellow Thinkers," commence Hon. Sago, looking quite a big lot like Hon. Will Rajahs, famus cow-catcher of Ziegfelt Foolies. "Question before Meeting to night are: How to Help the Farmer. Who in this oddience have had any experience in that line?"

Farmers with Straw in Their Voices

"I have!" This from Cousin Nogi, throwing up his hand while standing. "I helped a farmer once for nearly 2 days. End of that time he fire me like a gun because I merely planted his beans upside down. How could I tell which end when there were no mark on it? Hereafterly I shall not help any farmer."

"Pres. Coolidge think quite simular to you," negotiate Arthur Kickahajama on his feet. "A few weeks of yore some farmers come to White House with Help Wanted expression. There they find Hon. Cal thinking 5-5-3 ratio & scarcely nothing about corn.

"What help can Congress give to us, Mr. Pres?' require Hon. Farmers with straw in their voices."

"'Little if nothing,' report Hon. Cal. 'Congress are short-handed already since so many ducks is going home lame. I cannot give you anny help. But I tell you something I can donate to you — something which I seldomly surrender to anybody. A speech. This are it:

"'Fellow farmers,' he say so, 'since commencement of Time nothing have been done without cooperation. If you wish make money on farm you cannot do it by magic. If that were case Hon. Houdini could show some of our poor aggieultorists how to get out of the hole when winter comes. No. Farmer wishing wealth must imitate turnips. He must grow from the ground up. Then there is cooperation. You must try that. Cooperation do everything. It make Henery Ford turn them out faster than they break up. It make Tammany Hall stick together like pourous plaster. Cooperation! You bet your bootware! What got me elected? Cooperation. It have made us civilized like we are. It have changed the savage into a chauffeur'."

"I notice a great many savages going into that business," negotiate Geo. Washington Furioki, Japanese taxicabber, "Yet never before did I know the reason why."

"I were not speaking gasolene, much obliged!" dib Hon. Sago with hammer. "I say Cooperation—"

Example of Cow-operation

"Mr. Chair, if kindly please!" holla Jumbo Fatomato, uprising like 9 strong men. "I wish tell my experience also. Ihad a uncle name of Ichi Suzi who were a veterinary. After being kicked in head by a Japanese bull he preferred to be a dentist—"

"What that got to do with Cooperation?" snarrel Mr. Chair.

"Excuse, please," dictate Jumbo. "I thought you said cow-operation. I have some shortage of English language. What are this Cooperation you speak?"

"Cooperation," report Hon. Sago, "are very beautiful thing like love & angel food what work backwards & forwards from hand to mouth until everybody come out ahead."

"Are it vertical or horizontal, and if so how many letters?" require Sydney Katsu, Jr, who have gone crazed over those cuss-word puzzles.

"Listen with yr eyes wide open," digest John Milton Sago, "and I shall try make plain this Cooperation. Sippose I got something I wish do very muchly, thank you, and can make money from it. You see that? Well then I tell other man what I wish do so we can share the prophets maybe. That are Cooperation.

"Were it Cooperation when Hon. Angel Firpo got knock-over from Hon. Hairy Wills?" relate Jumbo Fatomato.

"Were it Cooperation when England trade 1-2 of Egypt for a general who got shot?" negotiate S. Wanda, Japanese Boshevik.

"Are it Cooperation when Hon. France ask America for a ten (10) yr moratorium what can be stretched every 5 yrs?" require Miss Mamie Furioki.

"Silence in the coat-room!" holla Hon. Sago with knocking hammer. "How you think this Thinking Society can do so when talking so muchly? One (1) person are pumitted to speak at a time. Therefore I shall do it."

Co-operation in the Home

"Cooperation," he dictate, "can be found in most hummble & disbagreeable family circles. I shall give you a illustration by Jas Montgomery Flagg. Sippose, "say Sago," that Miss Mamie Furioki's husband wish sneekaway to to Rising Sun Billiard & Pool Parlor for enjoy slight polka game which Miss Mamie Furioki do not enjoy her husband to do. Sipposing Hon. Husband give eye-wink to Sydney Katsu Jr who enrush to a talefone for call up Hon Husband to say deceptively he wish him come downtown with immediate quickness for meet President of the International Air Gun Co & buy stocks. You see that? That would be Cooperation."

"Would not!" snarrel Mamie Furioki like a mad eagle.

"What would it be, I ask to know?" require Hon Sago.

"Umpissible!" report Miss Mamie, resting her elbow on head of her Husband, who was there to say nothing, as usual. "Moreoverly," she corrode, "because you are a big strong man and I are nothing but a poor little Feminist, I thank you not when you stand there telling me what Cooperation are. I know it from my own eyesight. It are a plot to keep Woman scrushed under the heel & 1-2 sole of Man. But time will come when we shall ceese to be your Slaves. Set down!" (She say that to her Husband who attempt rise up, but could not do, thank you, because his kneck was too bent.)

"That are a very fine oratorio you spoke," report Hon. Chair, "and I vote it be put under the table until next meeting when Question to be discussed will be: Are Febble Mindedness a Disease or a Luxury? But we are here tonight to settle somthing deliciously difficult. What Can We Do to Help the Farmer?' Hon. Coolidge, who come from Massachusetts where cabbages are grown in stone quarries, say that Farmers need Cooperation. Therefore we shall limit this dis-cussing to Cooperation among Farmers."

"With who should Hon. Farmer cooperate, if anybody?" I ask to know, standing on my shoes.

"With Govt," negotiate Hon. Sago.

"How he do that?" are next question for me.



"Well, then," oppose Sago, "I tell you. Sipposing I was a straw-seed wishing grow cuckumbers. Instid of planting seeds ignorally in ground like used to do I would firstly write to Sec. of Aggriculture to know if the Govt was behind me or not. At lastly, about July 4, Sec of Agg would write back say. 'Yes, Dear Sir, Govt are indeedly behind you.' What then I do? I plant seeds & leave the rest to Washington, D. C."

"Sippose those seeds does not appear to sprout uply?" I questionaire.

"How could they fail when Govt are behind them?" accuse Hon. Sago.

"Govt are behind Prohibition," I dib, "yet it fail in several damp places."

"Cannot you keep yr mind on the farm?" holla Chair. "If necessary Congress will make a 22nd Amendmint cumpelling all seeds to grow when ordered by Sec. of Aggyculture."

"Mr. Chair, you are talking like very cheap furniture," I collapse,

Riot Enjoyed by All

"Indeedly he are!" shreesh Miss Mamie Furioki. "Nextly you know it will be necessary to get permit from Sec of Commerce & Labor before falling in love."

"Silence in the coat-room!" howell Hon. Sago more & more.

"I shan't, even if I could," yellup Miss Furioki.

With those words Hon. Sago throw a iced pitcher at her which didn't strike properly but bounced on head of Jumbo Fatomato, champeen whale-weight pugglist of the world.

"Banzai & murder! !" whooper Hon. Jumbo, amassing himself in grand Dempsey position. "Tell me who throwed that so he can die!"

Riots enjoyed. Smashy of all chairs & chairman. Everything in that hall broken into bundles. Sounds of Police whisling outside.

"Nogi," I say sneekretively, "let us exit by fire-escape and be elsewhere quickly."

Therefore I lead him down iron ladderey to outside ground where we scarcely broke a leg & walk with silence through dark spots.

"All that Thinking Society will be policed in jail-wagon while we go nicely to bed like clerkymen," report Nogi. "This are very sweet for us. But are it justice?"

"Not exackly," I murmur. "But it are something nicer yet."

"What you call it?" he wind up.

"Cooperation," I attack with Chancey M. Depew expression which seem full of very old jokes.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

"Hon. Sago throw a ic

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

He should prepare the bath first—then call her. But unable to explain this, Helen snatched her dressing-gown and followed.

On and on, through the labyrinth hall of many turnings, and he unlocked a door marked, "No-Furdo."

Like all Continental bathrooms it was huge. In addition to the usual luxuries, it boasted a bed-couch, freshly made up with monogrammed linen.

Was it a Hungarian custom to recline, or take a nap, after a relaxing bath?

The ornate fixtures of tub and shower proved most complicated. "Meleg"—was that cold? She drew back at a scalding stream. The "Hideg" was the cold.

But how was the water kept in? That solved, the great tub was soon filled.

No soap. Never any in European bathrooms. Always a plethora of immense bath towels, but never a sliver of soap.

Budapest! Luxuriating in the tub, Helen relived their glorious three days. It would always seem a dream trip.

The exotic charm of the place and the people!

Reluctantly forcing herself out, she struggled with a blanket-size towel.

In her dressing-gown, her pumps on her bare feet, she gathered up her clothes and scurried out down the hall.

Their room? Panic-stricken she paused. What was the number?

Forgotten? No, she had never known the number! Always with Warren, she had never gone up alone.

His shoes! But leaving so early, would he put them out?

Shoes before many doors. European shoes. Even in the dim light—most unlike Warren's American oxfords.

Before some—two pairs. One, short-vamped, high-heeled.

Ring for the porter! Must be bells in the hall—but where?

A long bell-rope! But that red light over it—and the ominous-looking notice in Hungarian hieroglyphics.

Fire! She dared not ring that.

Warren would be furious. His scathing remarks about her dwadling!

The lift! Two turns to the right as they got out—she remembered that.

Wandering on, she found the lift, made the two turns to the right.

zWhich door? Six on that side—without shoes. Safe to try them all. Their door would be open—the others locked or bolted.

Summoning her courage, cautiously she tried the first. Locked.

The next—also lockol.

This eliminating process brought her to the fifth—NOT locked!

The number, "142", seemed familiar. Softly she pushed open the door.

All dark! In bed, he had turned out the lights.

"Warren!" in a poignant whisper.

Yes, their room! The moonlight on the bed at the ar end. Warren asleep.

With relaxing relie she dropped her clothes on a chair and bolted the door.

Never, never again, would she fail to note the number of their hotel room.

Her night dress in the bathroom she would not need the light.

Noiselessly she tiptoed across the room—to a blank wall! Their bath! The door—where was it?

A dazed moment as from the darkness loomed a bowl-and-pitcher washstand!

Not their room? That man in bed For a tumultuous second she stood paralyzed.

Then, stumbling over a chair, she snatched her clothes, and dashed out.

A shout! A foreign voice boomed after her.

Frantically she flew on, down the hall. Stairs ahead! Not the great central stairway, but steep narrow steps.

A terrified backward glance as she raced down them—to a locked door.

Trapped? Would he follow her? What did he think?

But only silence now. A baffling, ominous silence.

Another palpitating five minutes before she dared venture up the steps.

"I'd better speak 'bout breakfast," brisked Warren, as they turned from the moon-silvered street into the Hotel Hungaria. "Got to have it at seven sharp."

"You can always get coffee and rolls. That's all we'll want," protested Helen.

"Not all I'll want! No air trip on an empty stomach for me. We'll leave the order tonight. What time'll I have 'em call us? Six-fifteen?"

"Oh, I'd make it six! I hate to be hurried."

The spacious old-world lounge was dismally dark and the office deserted.

"Where's the night porter?" Warren pounded on the desk. "Only a little after twelve. Somebody must be on."

Disturbed at his midnight meal, the porter, napkin in hand, emerged from the rear.

He could not speak English. But Warren, proficient in the sign language, and with the aid of his watch, conveyed his order to be called at six.

"Dear, show him that hydroplane time table—so he'll be sure. Wait, I've one here," rummaging in her handbag.

With conscious pride, she opened the "Magyar Legiforgalmi" schedule and pointed to "7:30"—the hour of their flight.

His careless nod was vaguely disappointing. With three daily air services to Vienna, their prospective flight failed to impress this Budapest porter.

"Guess we'll have to take our chances on breakfast," grumbled Warren. "I don't know how to shimmy ham-and-eggs."

The lift boy off duty, the porter took them up.

"I'd call this an early town," Warren jangled the tag-weighted key, as they turned down the long dim hall, fringed with shoes awaiting "Boots'" nightly round.

In their room, while he switched o nthe lights, Helen opened a window and stepped out on the balcony.

Her farewell glimpse of the witchery of Budapest and the Danube at night.

"No time to moon out there! Got those suitcases packed?"

"All but our night things. Oh, I love it here!" wistfully, closing the window. "I wish we could stay a few more days."

"Huh, never satisfied! Always kicking 'cause you can't stay longer," thrusting his letter of credit under his pillow. "No time for a bath in the morning—I'll take mine now."

"Yes, I will, too," putting away a cafe menu—souvenir of an enchanted evening and an impassioned Hungarian orchestra. "But you go ahead, dear. I'll wait."

"No you won't. You'll splash 'round half the night. You go in now—and hustle! I'll take a chance outside," punching the bell.

"Oh, it's too late—the maids are off. You go on, dear—I won't take any."

But as Warren slammed into the bathroom, someone knocked at their door.

A black-aproned man with an armful of shoes. "Boots" had answered the bell.

What was bath in Hungarian?

"Bain—bad," trying him in French and German.

Plainly puzzled at this request from a room with a private bath, he motioned her to follow him down the hall.

The office! She would have to go down and explain her predicament to the night porter.

He could not speak English, but at least he would know their room number.

Drawing close her dressing-gown, her clothing still bundled under her arms, she scudded on through the zigzag hall, seeking the central stairway.

Steps! That man—was he following her?

Brisk, familiar steps!

Then she saw him, striding down the hall, his ulster over his pajamas.

"Where the Sam Mill—Where in blazes you been?"

"Sh—eh!" darting toward him. He ran out out after me! He may still—"

"What? He—who? What're you talkin' about?"

"Oh, not so loud! I got into the wrong room! Which way is ours? Hurry!"

Just ahead, an open door—the light streaming out.

"What in thunder?" stalking in after her, as she flew in. "What's the idea?"

"I got lost—these endless halls! I forgot our number, I—"

"What'd you go out for?" slamming the door. "What's all that glaring at the rolls she still clutched."

My clothes! I went to the bath—and these halls—miles of them! I—I couldn't find the room."

"The devil you couldn't! I was ready to raise the house. Thought you'd tumbled over that balcony—you're always hangin' out there."

"Oh, that man!" incoherently. What will he think?"

"What man? Just what did you do? Talk straight!"

"Another room—the bed, dresser—everything the same. I thought it was you in bed—till I came up against a blank wall there," pointing to their bathroom. "I—I got out somehow—but e woke and shouted after me."

"Huh, lucky he took it out in shoutin.' Wonder he didn't bean you with a chair!"

"Oh, what have I done?" agitatedly, shaking out her clothes. "Where's my—"

"Didn't have brains enough to ring for the porter?" he snorted.

"I looked for a bell—Oh, I—" still shaking out her clothes, she held up a solitary chiffon stocking. "How awful—a stocking and my pink silk slip! I left them—in that man't room!"

"You did, eh?" he exploded. "That all? What else did you do?"

"I know the number—'141'. Oh, you must get them! Can't you—"

"Butt into a man's room this time of night and ask for my wife's stocking? I don't think!"

"No, not tonight—in the morning." "Roust him out at six o'clock? Nothing doing! But I'd like to see that bird's face when he finds your frills in his room. Any guess will be wrong! No Hungarian mind could follow your fool stunts."

"But I must have my slip—the only one I brought. You made me leave everything in Vienna. And you know how cold it'll be in that plane—we almost froze flying over!"

"Well if you park your clothes in another man's room—it't not up to me to retrieve 'em! Now get to bed there. I want to see you settled. No, more skylarking tonight! And hereafter, if a doom number's too great a strain on your pin-headed mentality—write it on a tag and hang it 'round your neck!"

POEMS THAT LIVE

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisheman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy vrags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—Tennyson.

Yours And Mine In Fight On Ours, Is New Domestic Air

Welfare Workers Here Find Unusual Case of Neglect And Strife

"Your babies and my babies against our babies," might very well be the title of this story.

It is a true one, vouched for by Miss Katherine Henricle, local representative of the Texas Childrens Home and Aid society, and is presented for the manner in which it shows the co-operation of the various charitable associations here in their handling of needy cases. The way in which no less than seven different wellfare organizations or agencies combined on this one case is an eloquent answer to the "why?" of "One campain instead of nine."

Drunken Man.

As a pedicate, of course, there is the shiftless, drunken father who now is in parts unknown. Then, too, there is the frail and weakened mother who turned on the man and invoked legal justice only after she had half-a-dozen times paid fines, gotten him out of jail, supported him by her own labors, suffered mistreatment and abuse at his hands and finally renounced him when he left her flat. Lastly there are the real victims—four children. The youngest was the son of the man and his wife; the other three were just his, offspring of a former marriage.

It was in this complex domestic unit that some of the trouble and the title of the story lies. Miss Henricle tells of at least one instance in which the mother mildly reprimanded one of the elder children and the father promptly cuffed the youngest one out of a chair. When his wife remonstrated he replied that "well, you hit my baby and I'm goin to hit yours to get even."

That was one cause of dissention. This spirit prevailing on the part of the man brought much of the misery to the home but there were other factors too. Mainly, they were just plain cussedeness, moral turpitude and general depravity.

One Youngster Sick.

The case came to the attention of the authorities when the woman appeared at the county attorney's office and asked that something be done for her relief. Her husband had disappeared, she said, evidently with the intention of keeping hidden. One of her children was sick, she was unable to work and the family larder was dwindling to proportions as meager as the family exchequer. She was convinced her husband had gone, not to return.

Prosecution was promised if the fugitive could be found—which so far he has not. In the meantime, the woman was sent to the welfare council secretary who started the charitable machinery of the entire city. An investigation of the humble hovel doing duty as a home showed plenty that could be done. Clothing and food came from the Salvation Army to protect and nurture the youngsters. The father in his flight, it seems, added insult to injury by leaving his own three babies with their adopted mother, here to care and provide for as well as the single one of her own.

Such was the situation as the welfare officers found it. After the immediate necessities of food and clothing had been provided the Red Cross appeared to care for the medical needs of the family. Eyes, ears, noses and throats needed attention, while the body, critically ill, required more expert care. The city physician, therefore, took the case under his wing and later sent the youngster to the hospital. When the tangled skeins of the family's domestic pattern began to straighten out and the baby improved the mother wanted to seek employment. She was sure that if the babies could be cared for during the day, she could earn enough at work to keep them together at night. This day time care, though, was a problem for which she saw no solution.

Charity Helps Again.

But here once more charity stepped in—and the Day Nursery gained recruits. Throughout the day the youngsters were given proper care and treatment there, and at night were turned back to the foster-mother.

Things proceeded smoothly enough under this arrangement, but the mother eventually found she was shouldering too great a burden, and accordingly asked that the baby boy be taken in complete charge by some organization that could deal with him properly. In his behalf it might be explained that he was, and is, a lad of unusual precocity, charm and attractiveness. When first removed from his home he was timidity itself. Placed in a chair and told to be quiet he would sit for hours, his hands folded, a look of haunted fear in his eyes.

"His father would whip him if he moved," his mother explained. So he sat still. Similarly, he cringed at the approach of any man.

"He's used to being knocked around," his mother explained still further.

Time and attention cured those, however, and now his fear is gone. The Texas Children's Home and Aid society heeded the mother's call, took charge of the boy and will, if it hasn't yet, find a real home for him.

Thanks to charity the mother and all the babe's are happily cared for. The man, should he ever show up here again, will be cared for, perhaps not happily, but none-the-less effectively.

Railey Printing Company Remodels

The Railey Printing company is one of Wichita Falls' fastest growing industrial plants. The company started in a small way a few years past and today has one of the largest and most modern equipped plants and stationery houses to be found in northwest Texas.

J. E. H. Railey is president of the organization; R. B. McDonald, vice president, and G. T. Buchanan, secretary and treasurer. The plant now gives employment to eight men in the mechanical department, three in the binders, two city salesmen and four in the retail sales department.

Plant Recently Enlarged.

A second floor and additional ground space has recently been provided. The composing and press room is located on the second floor of the new addition. This room was built especially for a printing plant, excellent light and ventilation being provided. In this room are two Miller automatic feed job presses, two jobbers, Optimus flat-bed press, power paper cutter and a linotype machine.

The equipment for the composing room has been well selected and type faces of the very latest cuts have been purchased. The shop is well equipped to handle all kinds of printing, especially two and three color work.

The Retail Department.

The retail department carries a complete line of office supplies and stationery. The firm carries in stock both wood and steel office furniture. The stock of special ruled books is one of the largest in the city. In the retail department the annual inventory sheets showed 3,200 different items, which bespeaks the completeness of the stock.

The firm is expecting a banner business year during 1925. Plans are under way to reach out for more business, especially in special ruled work. Most of the employes are home owners in Wichita Falls and the officers take an active part in all civic affairs.

ELIOT PICKS EDUCATORS

Emerson Names As One of Greatest in Last 2,300 Years

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The 10 leading men in the educational history of the last 20 years as selected by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, were announced today by the University of Chicago in the publication of a booklet called "men." The 90-year-old educator also named the 10 leading men in 2,300 years. Ralph Waldo Emerson was the only man named in both groups.

The greatest of the last 200 years were given as Adam Smith, Michael Faraday, John Stuart Mills, William Ellery Channing, Horace Mann, Herbert Spencer, Ernest Renan, Charles Rovert Darwin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Louis Pasteur. Listed as the greatest in the educational history of the last 2,300 years are: Aristotle, Galen, Leonardo da Vinci, Milton, Shakespeare, John Locke, Immanuel Kant, Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton and Emerson.

Evolution: Soft hands; desire for easy money; No. 3,876.

The oyster's "R" months have become S. O. S. months

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN



For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you appply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

eGt a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

EAT AND GET THIN

If you are over fat and averse to physical exertion, if you are fond of eating and still want to reduce your excess flesh, go to your druggist and get a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets. These tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, contain the exact ingredients necessary to produce a normal, healthy reduction of excess weight. Take one tablet after each meal and at bed time and you will begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire—until your figure is slender and attractive again. You don't need to try starvation diets or weakening exercises. Go on eating what you like. Leave exercising to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt your flabby flesh will quickly disappear. Your figure will become slender and shapely, just as you have always wanted it to be. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. Why don't you? Marmola Prescription Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take that anyone who is suffering the embarrassment and discomfort of overweight owes it to himself to try them. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets for one dollar a box. Or send the money direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid.—Adv.



THE SMARTEST NEW

Spring Fabrics

GLOW WITH COLOR

Prints, prints and more prints—for the tunics of the favored ensemble, for coat facings and linings, for afternoon dresses, you can select nothing smarter.

Patterns of flowers, conventional, Japanese, intricate, simple, almost endless diversity.

And colors—they range through the rainbow and back, though the conservative navy, tan and black are represented. White backgrounds and colored, light or dark.

Bright flannels, woolens in new shades, silks in delightful designs—select them here.

Gay Printed Crepes

Gay silk crepes in a wealth of patterns. Floral, conventional and Japanese designs. The new lace border print that can be made charming in a flare. Flat crepes in all colors, including pastel. 40 in.

$1.98 $2.98 $3.25

Printed Georgettes

Filmy Georgettes in vivid Spring colors. Floral and conventional designs to make smart an afternoon frock of slim lines and flare or circular bottom. With warmer weather Georgette is needed. 40 in.

$2.50 $2.98

Crepe-back Satin

Lustrous satin with crepe back, for tunic dresses, blouses and ensemble. Blond, tiger eye, natural wool, Etrusque and black. 40 in.

$3.98



Satin Ottomans

Satins promise to be smart all season, and this satin ottoman is especially good. Stripes and designs. Rust bronze, cocoa, seal, black. 40 in.

$4.50 $5.50

Pussy Willow Silks

Mallison's pussywillow silk, printed in new designs in high Spring colors. In cocoa, poudre blue, henna, orange, navy, black, tan. 40 in.

$4.50

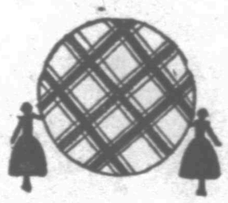
Bengalines

Bengalines are important in the ensemble as a contrast for colored prints. Featured by many New York houses. In rust, natural wool, bronze, cocoa, black, navy. 40 in.

$4.50 $5.50



CHOOSE COLORFUL WOOLENS FOR STREET OR SPORT



Soft Charmeen

Forstman's Charmeen in new colors for Spring. Cocoa, Chile, wigwam, tiger eye, rosewood, navy. Some self-striped. 56 in.

$6.50

Bright Flannels

Bright stripes of color, new plaids and border designs make soft flannel, Spring's favorite fabric, lovely. An immense variety of designs and colors. 54 in.

$3.98 $5.50

Poiret Twills

An immensely popular fabric this season. They come in the new colors, self-striped and in plaid. All wool and fine weaves. 54-in.

$4.98

LOVELY LINEN TOWELS

For a Great Special Sale Monday

Ten dozen, all-linen towels in four pretty patterns. A towel that sells regularly for $1.50. 18x33 in. For Monday only, each

95c

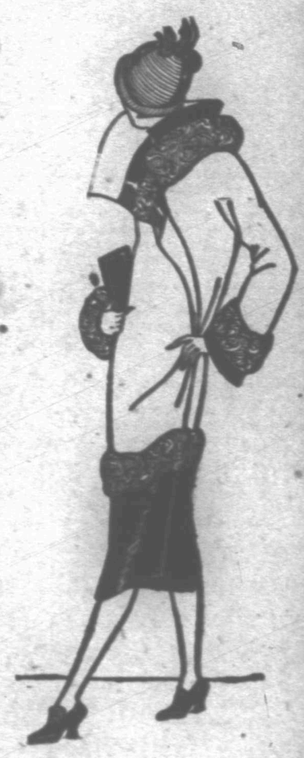
Six dozen all-linen guest towels with distinctive designs to match other lot. Regular 98c value. 15x22 in. For Monday only, each.

65c

Ground Floor

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Smartly Dressed Women Are Selecting



As the Season advances correct dress passes from the realm of modes which are expected to "Be Good" to the reign of Fashions approved by smartly dressed American women.

Ensembles—

—A garment which receives such unanimous approval as the Ensemble has enjoyed this season will necessarily develop many unique versions.

—The Ensemble first shown continues its dominant position. Variations are the Ensemble costumes of coat, skirt and blouse—the blouse and coat lining usually of gay colored silk crepe in color to either contrast or harmonize with the heavier material of skirt and coat.

—An interesting adoption of the Ensemble made are dresses of wool material being shown with a silk blouse and separate skirt effect, though usually the entire costume is of one piece.

—All these variations are here in their most alluring phases

$49.75 to $135.00

Coats—

—With their forceful demand for recognition assisted by colors really distinctive of the new season and draped front effect that cannot be confused with past season attempts. Spring coats have earned a position high in the councils of fashion.

—Important colors are: Dalores, Pablo, Pinegrove, Topaz, Sestine, Alcazar and Natural. Materials most desired are Casha and Chaussere.

$29.75 to $100.00

Frocks—

—The distinctive colors that are a feature of the season add zest to the display of frocks for Spring. Lace again becomes important in the creation of effective combinations.

—The most pronounced feature of the new dresses is probably the "Kick Flare" which relieves the straight line effect popular for several seasons.

$18.75 to $69.75



SPECIAL

Silk Underwear

TEDS BLOOMERS $2.95 STEP INS

—Of exceptional interest at this season is the offer of silk crepe de chine and radium underwear, trimmed with dainty laces, medallions and ribbons at these very reasonable prices. Colors: maize, orchid, flesh and peach.

Gowns of Same Material $4.95



The Inspiration Of New Materials

—There is a freshness about the display of Spring materials that cannot fail to enthuse with the inspiration to create garments which will be an integral part of the season of buds and blossoms and tiny green leaves.

Woolens—

—Feature woolens of the season are: Flannels, Sport Flannels, Pearlnette, Druryloine, Minerva and Challis. All are shown in a wide variety of checks, stripes and solid colors. The new colors shown are: Seaside, Butterfly, Terripin, French Grey, Sistin, Stray, Pablo, Topaz, Alcazar and Castillan.

$1.25 to $4.75

Radium Silks—

—This ever popular silk is shown in an exceptionally wide range of wanted colors and a very high quality.

$2.50

Novelty Flannels—

—A very novel fabric is this novelty flannel, 56 inches wide with wide border of stripes and paisle—creating a material from which a dress can be made from one and one-half yards with a very effective border bottom, and a minimum of trouble and time.

$6.50

Canton Crepes—

—Dresses of printed crepes, featuring the gay colors of the season, are due for an unlimited popularity. From the assortment of various colors and designs shown, you may select a pattern that will answer exactly your desire. Wanted shades in the solid color are here in wide variety, also.

$3.50

"Gordon" Pure Silk Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose

$1.45

—You know the quality that may be expected of Gordon hose. These are first quality and fresh stock—offered in Black, Russian Calf, Graphite, French Nude, Nude, and Grain.

"Justrite" Reducing Corsets

$4.95



—A very special price on these quality reducing corsets of pure Para Rubber. Wrap around, back lace, hook front style—color, pink, nicely trimmed.

Scott At Ninth W.B. McClurkan & Co Scott At Ninth

The Store of Personal Service

Playing with Fire

The Story of a Social Climber

by Lucille Van Slyke

Quim was good enough to her but frightfully busy. With a masculine horror of infection he moved his things into quarters across the hall, for at this critical stage of his business affairs he felt he couldn't afford a single day of indisposition. He popped in to see her twice a day, brought her flowers, delicious-looking fruits whose acids stung her inflamed throat, magazines that she tossed aside as "too highbrow" and books she thought downright stupid. His attitude was studiously polite. She couldn' tfathom him, that was sure. He seemed to hold no resentment against her but manifestly the silly fit of hysteria in whihc she had discussed her feeling for her former lover had made a vast difference in their relations to each other.

Wan and listless, she let one of the hotel maids help dress the day that Quim announced he was ready to go home.

Where after all, they didn't stay long. For the country was unusually bleak and cold that fall, the servants loathe to remain and the house itself rather like a rudderless ship under Rosalie's lack of authority.

Nannette still adored her but daily the pretty little stepmother's power of discipline over her grew less. It was with difficulty that Rosalie could weedle or coerce the child to stick to her lessons.

Quim didn't try to stay in the country at all, they saw him only over the week ends when he arrived accompanied by Hendrickson and numerous portofolios stuffed with formidable looking papers.

Whether her husband planned it so or not Rosalie couldn't decide, but certain it was that Quim found precious few moments to spend with her. With Nannette at his heels he went for a morning tramp around the place, which was an unwieldy hybrid, half farm, half suburban spot. Scores of fall tasks had gone undone because Mrs. Perry had not been there to issue orders, and Rosalie had no knowledge that such order should have been given.

"Good gracious," she scolded petulantly when he hinted that she might have had the rose gardens covered, "what's the gardner for? I didn't even know they had to be covered! And I'm sorroy that old fountain cracked, I didn't know where the water should be turned off—"

Rather shrewdly, after her frist tour of the place with him, she declined to go along to let herself in for criticism. But she would curl before the fire, Sunday papers heaped about her, poruing over columns of "Eociety News" wondering fretfully, why she and Quim weren't invited to some of these gay functions. All Quim's friends and relatives seemed to be. To her amazement, once she found their names included in the list of those present at a fashionable wedding. She ran to hi mexeitedly when he came in from his round of the place.

"Drick sent a present and our regrets," he explained. "Kne wit would be a bore—" he didn't want to explain to her also that had they gone she would have been beautifully snubbed, that her hostess was a distant relative of his first wife's and that she had invited them merely as a matter of form.

"Nothing would be such a bore as never going anywhere—" she retorted crossly.

Hendrickson invariably lunched with them, which meant a continuation ofg business talk. After luncheon if the weather permitted Quim played golf with a foursome of men. Never once did he suggest that she go along to the club with them.

Dinner was always early so Nannette might dine with them, after which Rosalied could play checkers with her stepchild and put her to bed. If she came downstairs afterward she would find Quim sunk in a big chair, reading and yawning. He usually retired as early as 10.

His bedroom, a rather austere thing was at the far end of the corridor from hers. Rosalie hated it and rarely went near it. The busy tactless man hadn't removed tw opictures of Nannette's mother from his mantelpiece. Rather haughty looking photographs in ornate silver frames, one of them taken in her wedding gown, ludicrous of course, because of its antedeluvian sleeves, but so magnificent that Rosalie bitterly resented it.

The only break in this monotony was the week-end when Quim brought his sister down. Her white hair and her sables and her abrupt manner over-awed Rosalie.

But Rosalie had much to thank "Aunty Dee" for, because that dictatorial person went over the house with a critical eye and ended her inspection with an abrupt::

"Quim, things are just going to rack with this lot of servants! Perfect extravagance to heat this old barn winters, anyhow. You haven't two decent hands in the lot. Why don't you fire them all except old Tom—leave him here as caretaker. Close up and take Stimson in town for you and get a good cook and a small apartment until spring. I'll bet you could get sone in that same building you 'batch' in."

Nannette squealed with joy and Rosalie's eyes sparkled.

"All right," Quim asserted after a minute's thought. "Tat is if you'll see to the shift. I'm off to Chicago for 10 days and I can't be bothered—" Hsim anner plained added—"and Rosalie isn't competent to manage."

Three days later they motored in. "Your cook doesn't arrive until tomorrow." Aunty Dee informed Rosalie bluntly. "eBtter eat down in the restaurant for today."

The restaurant in the building looked too gloomy to suit the bride. No music, no lights.

"Rosy Lee!" begged Nannette, "Let's not go in there. Let's go somewhere jolly. I've begged and begged Daddy to take me to some nice Ritzy place and he's always too busy! We've lots of time, let's go somewhere very jolly."

Rosalie, eyeing her own good looking new clothes that Quim's sister had chosen for her, smiled demurely. The spot she decided upon was certainly no place to take an eleven-year old youngster.

And the first person she saw was the redoubtable R. Stuyvesant Converse, with a highly decorative girl in tow.

"Greetings, Rosy Lee!" he sang out insouciantly.

CHAPTER L.

Should New Acquaintance Be Forgot?

For weeks Rosalie had been planning how haughtily she would treat Mr. R. Stuyvesant Converse should she happen to meet him. She had even practiced the cool little nod with which she would walk by him.

But she had reckoned without the colossal impudence of this squire of dames when she thought she could dismiss him so causally.

He greeted her as gaily as though they were the dearest of friends. And under his breath, with his eyes fixed smilingly upon hers, he said to the pdetty girl whom he was escoring:

"That's the little school ma'am—the sweetie little school ma'am who copped off old Quim. Let's be nice to her and hold her up for our breakfast while she and the che-ild eat their chicken salad and their pink ice cream. Economy is my watchword. If we let her feed us from that fat little purse Quim filled for her, I'll have the price of a nice little supper left for you later on."

The girl nodded gaily: "Righto, Dicko, you have a great head for figures, haven't you?"

She moved languidly at his side as he hurried toward Rosalie and Nannette. She was blonde, oh very! With a demurely youthful boyish bob and the seeming simplicity of her youthful tailored suit was a trifle too artful. Eight times a week she adored the chorus of a tuneful musical comedy, despite the fact that she had no voice at all. Her twinkling toes and slender ankles sang for her!

"Rosy Lee," said Dicko loudly, 'I wan you to meet Vivi O'Brien. Pronounce it Oh, breanne, for the girl is really French."

Vivi's hand shot out and grasped Rosalie's firmly.

"Never mind the boy's chatter," she said smoothly. "I don't care who knows I'm Irish." She winked at Nannette, who was enraptured with her. "Nice new mamma your daddy-papa got you, eh, sweetie?"

Nannette giggled.

"Rosy Lee isn't a mamma, she's—she's—"her hand slipped into Rosalie's, "she's my very best friend. We have heaps of fun."

"Table for four," said Dicko to the head waiter.

"No,no," said Rosalie with much embarrassment, "I—we—we aren't lunching with you."

"You certainly are,' 'Dicko tucked his arm through hers, "Vivi has a poem to recite to dear little Nannie, haven't you Vivi?"

"But we really aren't lunching with you," said Rosalie firmly.

"Yes, you are! And I'll match you for the check," he told her. "Heads you win and tails I lose—"

It was a very big place and a very noisy one. Rosalie was perfectly furious with him but afraid t omake a scecne. Nannette had pranced ahead with her hand trustfully tucked in Vivi's. Already a waiter had found a chair for the small girl and was pulling it out for her.

Vivi was droll. She kept Nannette in a whirlwind of giggles with her monkeyish antics. Rosalie didn't want to laught at her but she had to. Vivi did imitations of a little girl who didn't want to eat her bread crusts, Vivi did imitations of the fat lady at the next table who was surreptitiously feeding her Pomeranian under the table. All this she did quietly and demurely, but under her breath she murmured little asides to Dicko that made Rosalie blush furiously.

It was Vivi who flipped the colu when the waiter brought the check.

"Do muh eyes deceive muh?" she chanted, "No, it is the head of the coin, Hain't it a shame, Mrs. Rosy Lee, how lucky old Dicko is. Here's you stung for all this expensive food," she shoved the check toward the dazed Rosalie.

It was a frightfully large check! Rosalie stared at Dicko. Surely he would make some move to pay it.

But Dicko didn't. He just laughed. "Better luck for you next time, Rosy Lee."

Rosalie had just about enough to pay it. She did so awkwardly. She was so angry that she didn't half hear Dicko and Vivi elaborately thanking her for her hospitality.

She walked along Park avenue with Nannette's hand tucked in hers, feeling utterly dazed.

"Wasn't that Viv funny?" Nannetter chattered. "Didn't we have a good time? Oh, I love us being in town! Did you hear what Vivi said? She said, 'should new acquaintance be forgot?' and told me not to forget her telephone number. But she didn't tell it to me.

"Did she tell it to you?"

"No, darling," said Rosalie.

She was wondering if she dared ask Nannette not to tell uim anything about the party. She knew how cross he would be if he knew. She knew how she was herself! But she was afraid to suggest deception to the child. All she could do was hope that by the time Quim came back from Chicago Nannette would have forgotten the droll Vivi.

The apartment that "Aunyt Dee" called small seemed decidedly big to Rosalie. And most cold and formal as to looks. It had gray panelled walls, whose painted surfaces had but few pictures and those a kind Rosalie thought gloomy. The furniture was comfortable enough but most heavily upholstered and elaborately carved. There was nothing colorful or gay about the place. The drawing room was cheerless, the dining room positively austere and the bedrooms, with their gloomy looking damask bedcovers, made Rosalie stick out her tongue at them when Nannette wasn't looking.

Nobody save "Aunty Dee" came to call. And she dropped in each morning with a brusque manner, spoke a kindly word to the new cook, asked th egrouchy Stimson if he had everything he wanted, patted Nannaette and assured Rosalie she'd be around again in the morning!

They ate their meals and got the lessons and took long walks, staring into shop windows, but life seemed even duller than it had been in the country.

Quim came in at noon on the second Saturday after they had moved to town. Nannette flung herself upon him.

"Oh, we've been horribly lonesome, daddy!" she cried. "We spent all our pocket money the viry first week and we didn't have enough left for the matinee you said we could go to—will you take us to it?"

Rosalie realized, with much relief, that he was in vastly better humor than when he had gone away. He was chuckling softly at Nannette's naive statement of their finances.

"Why didn't you phon Drick to bring you some money, Rosy Lee?" he asked good naturedly.

"Oh, I—I didn't need it really—" she stammered.

"Well, let's have a spread!" he decided. "Put on your bonnets. We'll gor for lunch somewhere and see this wonderful matinee."

It was fun, trotting around with uim! Rosalie felt like a child herself and very proud of her distinguished husband. She liked the sure way he did things. No fumbling at all. At the ticket broker's he insisted on aisle seats near the front.

And when the curtain went up he tucked a pair of operat glasses into Nannette's hands.

"Don't miss anything," he teased.

"Daddy!" squealed Nannette, "There's Vivi! Dancing on that side! See her! She's so funny! Isn't she, Rosy Lee? We went to lunch with her and laughed—and laughed—but we didn't know we'd see her again, did we? She's Dicko's new girl. He was with us!"

CHAPTER LI.

Rosalie Tries 8To Explain

Even Nannette, who was bubbling with excitement over the gay musical comedy, realized that her father had suddenly become almost menacingly morose. Artless little tattle-tale that she was, she didn't remotely suspect that it was her own prattle that had made him so disagreeably silent.

Rosalie was thankful for one thing, that Nannette was sitting between her and Quim. The abashed bride stole a frightened glance at her irate husband and swallowed hard. She was fairminded enough that she didn't blame him for being angry.

The antics of the frolicksome Vivi weren't exactly vulgar but there was a demure naughtiness in her every gesture. Her costumes, like those of her colleagues, were extremely abbreviated affairs.

Quim sat, arms folded, glowering at the stage, his stern profile and his silvered temples making him look even older than he was.

Again that unreasoning terror of him swept over his frightened little wife. How in the world could she explain that she hadn't deliberately taken his adored Nannette to have luncheon with Dicko, whom he detested, and this gay little actress who was keeping the audience shouting at her suggestively funny dancing? She expected any moment that he would rise to go and demand that they follow him. But he evidently had decided that Nannette's youthful innocence was her own protection. It wasn't exactly a bad play, but assuredly, it was in questionable taste. Sometimes it shocked the unsophisticated Rosalie. Yet, never did comedy seem to gallop so rapidly.

It was storming when they came out of the theatre, they had to wait several moments for a taxi. Rosalie suppressed a mad desire to shout: "Don't sulk about it! Scold me and have it over with!"

(Continued.)

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

85c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hairbrush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautfying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—Adv.

Flashes of the Great White Way Will Come



To the Theatregoers of Wichita Falls and Environs:
I have booked FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY for the Palace, Thursday matinee and night, February 26.

In response to my public inquiry through the columns of the press I received a deluge of favorable replies. It seems that every one wants this remarkable attraction to appear here.

It is with mingled pride and pleasure that I am able to announce the advent of what I firmly believe to be the red letter event in the theatrical history of this city.

This attraction is designed for Broadway. So successful was the brief tour on the road, readying the production for its metropolitan premiere, that its owners decided to allot a few additional weeks to the cities in this section before inaugurating the New York run.

The Manhattan engagement is set for early next month and this city will be one of the few in the country that sees FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY before Gotham flashes it. This is the only time within ken that a genuine New York bound musical revue has been booked in this city.

Press and confidential trade reports that have reached me are of such a laudatory nature that I have no hesitancy in placing MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE behind every ticket sold.

MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full, including tax, and self-addressed stamped envelope, will be filled in rotation.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY FORD,
Manager Palace Theatre.

PALACE THEATRE

One Night Only, Monday February 23

The Play the Whole Country Is Takling About—So Will You—So Don't Miss it

DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH TO DEFEND YOUTH TO USE PLAIN TALK **YOU WILL** LAUGH CRY GASP

At the Stark Realism of This Unusual Play

THE CRITICS ALL AGREE!

"Stronger, More Logical Than Rain."—N. Y. Telegram
"A Cloudburst of Sensationalism."—N. Y. Herald
"The Best Play of The Season."—N. Y. Tribune
"Great, No Other Word Will Do."—N. Y. News

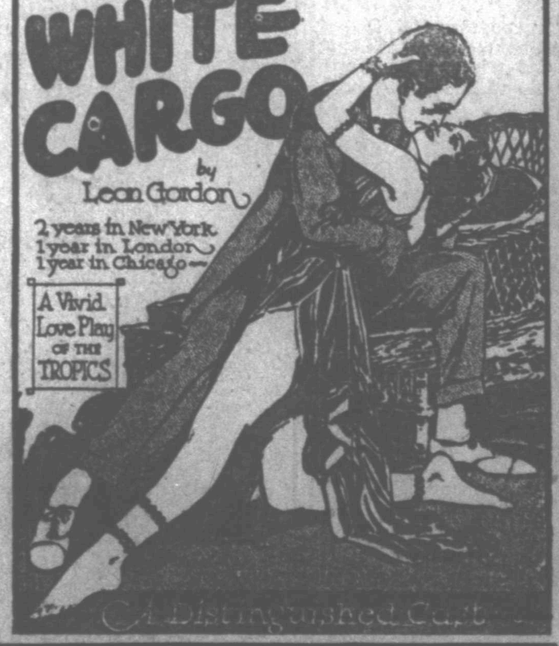
New Orleans Item Said "Strongest Play Ever Seen in This City."

A Sensation Because It's The Truth!
Unaffected — Undistorted — Undisguised.
—The Prize Wallop of The Year—

Adventure—Comedy—Thrills make up a story of Wanton Beauty—The Tropics with its lusts and Savagery Defies all! A play that Thrills, written in Plain Language.

MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED
—Prices 50c, $1.10, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75—
Seats on Sale Thursday Feb. 19.

Barney Klawans & Harry Cort present
by arrangement with
Earl Carroll
The International Dramatic Sensation
WHITE CARGO
by
Leon Gordon
2 years in New York
1 year in London
1 year in Chicago
A Vivid Love Play of the TROPICS



A Distinguished Cast

Your Office

Functions best only when rightly equipped. Right equipment means a saving for you in space, time, energy and money.

Furniture and Equipment

For every need of the efficiently conducted office, await your inspection HERE.

An Efficiency Desk Gives Full Service

THE IMPERIAL



The Imperial desk is a stout, comfortable, handsome piece of office equipment, quite moderately priced, and with both the Imperial guarantee, and our own, back of it. Made in a variety of sizes, four grades, each of them worthy of the best-equipped office.



CONRADE Office Chairs

are expertly built for comfort and usefulness; built with an eye to the special requirements of an office chair in appearance, efficiency and service. Available in mahogany, oak and walnut.

THE Y&E EFFICIENCY



This Efficiency desk is its own filing cabinet. The drawers are arranged to fit your special needs, and can be used to obviate the need of filing cabinets altogether, which is an important consideration with office space both scarce and costly. Type for every need available.

A NEW AND COMPREHENSIVE SHOWING OF OFFICE NEEDS

Out recently enlarged building enables us to show a complete and carefully chosen line of office needs, from the best known manufacturers. We are prepared to add excellent service to excellent merchandise. A telephone call is all you need to get in touch with us, and a representative will come to your office and go over your equipment requirements with you. Perhaps he will discover some opportunities for short cuts, for economies of time, space and effort. Your sending for him incurs no obligation.

A Department Store For The Office

Dry-Insulated "B" Label Safe

Has been twice awarded the covted "B" Label of the Underwriters. It has met every critical test of the men who demand the utmost in protection. It's dry-insulated, that means there's no water to rust or evaporate. The interior can be modeled to fit your special needs.

Fire-Wall Filing Cabinets

Have more than twice the resistance to fire that ordinary steel safes possess. It's especially recommended for the records that your business depends on, and it's better than an insurance policy to protect them. Insurance can't replace valuable documents. The "Fire-Wall" makes replacing unnecessary.

Commercial STEEL FILE

Is built with a stoutly reinforced frame that maintains rigidity and balance, no matter how heavily loaded. The compartments slide regdily and smoothly, and there are many convenient and useful features that make for efficient and time-saving operation of your filing system.

Direct Name Filing System

Is equipped for heavy correspondence and hard usage. We'll be glad to make a survey of your filing needs, and you incur no charge or obligation when you phone us to come and do so. But we will try to convince you that the Y&E System is the one your office can use best.

Nationally Known Office Supplies

Irving-Pitt Loose Leaf Devices
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THE TRUTH
About the Robertson Law
—How It Affects Insurance Companies Operating in Texas

A bill has been introduced into the Texas legislature proposing that the Robertson Insurance Law be repealed.

The Robertson law, which has been in existence approximately sixteen years, provides that all insurance companies from other states operating in Texas must invest 75 per cent or more of the Reserve from Texas business back in Texas securities. Statistics show that the amount of the premiums of the average life insurance company which go into the Reserve fund each year is approximately 60 per cent of the company's premium income.

Texas, by compelling the out of state insurance companies to invest 75 per cent of their Texas Reserve in Texas securities, is actually requiring them to invest only about 45 per cent of their premium income in Texas securities.

Since the enactment of the Robertson law there has been almost a continuous effort to bring about its repeal. On July 26, 1916, the question of whether the compulsory features of the Robertson law should be retained without change or should be repealed, was submitted to the voters of Texas who declared for its retention without modification or change, by a majority of 78,000.

At the time this law was enacted twenty-two out-of-state companies withdrew from Texas. Five of these twenty-two companies have assets equaling approximately 50 per cent of all the life insurance companies in America.

These five companies, with approximately one-half the assets of all the insurance companies, have only about 10 per cent of their total assets invested in farm mortgages, whereas, the remaining two hundred and sixty-five companies who represent the other half of the assets of life insurance companies invest approximately 30 per cent of their assets in farm mortgage loans.

ONE OF THESE INSURANCE COMPANIES, WITH ASSETS OF $695,748,000, HAS ONLY $30,000 INVESTED IN FARM MORTGAGE LOANS IN THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES. According to statistics of December 31, 1923, at the time the Robertson law was enacted and the twenty-two insurance companies withdrew they had invested in real estate mortgage loans in Texas only $906,732. The twenty-eight companies which remained in the state after the enactment of the Robertson Law had invested at that time in such mortgages $4,276,300. All of the companies together which were operating in Texas prior to the passage of this law had an aggregate of investments in real estate mortgage loans at that time of a little more than $5,000,000.

During the fifteen years in which Texas has had the Robertson law the investments of foreign life insurance companies have increased more than 3500 per cent, and, in addition, the Texas Life Insurance Companies have accumulated assets amounting to $71,299,207, practically all of which is invested in Texas.

The Robertson law has caused millions upon millions of dollars to remain in Texas each year, which money would otherwise have gone to the money centers in the East and been used ultimately for the development of industries which aid the prosperity of other sections but have no effect other than to deplete the wealth of Texas.

Texas is primarily an agricultural state, ranking first of all the states in the Union in the value of its agricultural products. It is to the interest of Texans to see that every assistance and aid possible is rendered in developing our agricultural resources.

The Robertson law places millions into the hands of the agricultural classes of Texas for the development of the industry upon which Texas, Texas citizens and Texas interests are all depended. The repeal of this law would take out of the state millions of dollars which rightfully belong in Texas.

That the five leading insurance companies invest only 10 per cent of their assets in farm mortgages in the entire United States, when the other insurance companies of America invest three times as much in farm mortgages, is the greatest factor in favor of the retention of this law. If the agricultural interests are to be held paramount and if the tremendous resources of Texas are to be developed as they should, laws for the benefit and aid of our farmers and cattlemen are essential.

When the Robertson law became effective, foreign life insurance companies were taking $25,000,000 a year out of Texas and refusing to invest a just portion of that sum in Texas securities.

If the Robertson law were repealed, several times $25,000,000 a year would leave the boundaries of the state each year and used for the development of industries thousands of miles from Texas.

By retaining the Robertson law Texas has all to gain and nothing to lose.

(This Space Paid for by the Leading Insurance Companies of Texas)

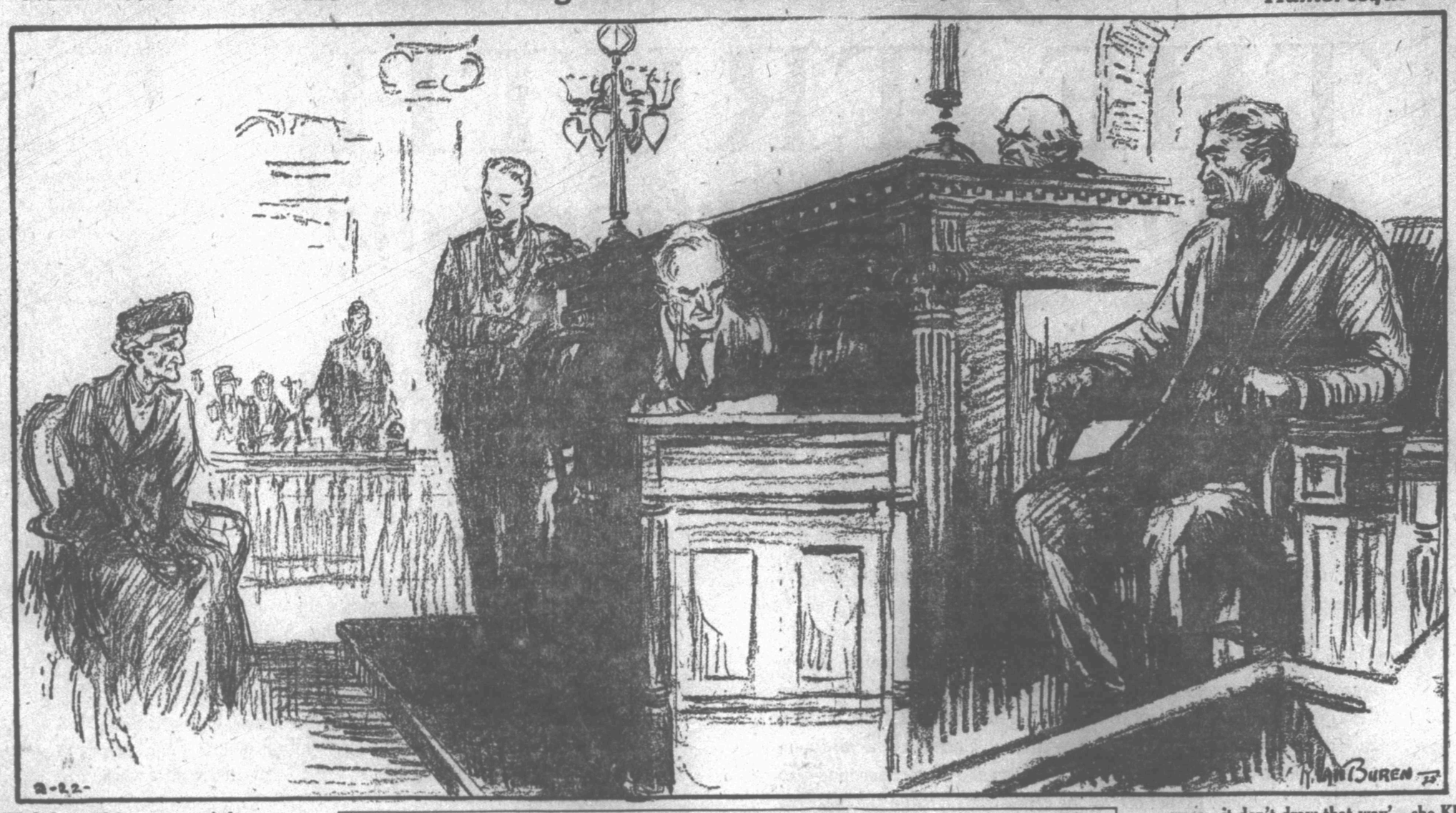
PASSETH UNDERSTANDING

By FANNIE HURST

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The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



He was an AMERICAN, too. That made his offense all the worse. If he had been a foreigner—even the Judge wouldn't have blamed him so bitterly.

Yet Gavin didn't have a bad face. Nor a bad record. One jail offense before.

You could have wept for Mrs. Gavin. SO OLD. So pitiably old. And her only fault that she nagged about the criss-cross sticks in the stove.

The judge was ANGRY. He would see justice done. He would give Leonard Gavin the LIMIT.

"How about NINETY DAYS IN THE WORK HOUSE?" Mrs. Gavin?

Her's was the LOVE That PASSETH UNDERSTANDING.

THE Judge said it was one of the most shameful cases that had ever come under his observation.

Even the hardened attendants, clerks, stenographers, announcers around the court room stood at attention at the hearing of the outrageous case of the assault and battery of one Leonard Gavin upon his own aged mother, with whom he lived in a two-room tenement on Second Avenue.

AN AMERICAN, TOO. That hit the Judge hard. Cases like this when they did come up—although this was undoubtedly the most shameful that he had ever experienced—were usually among FOREIGNERS. Toni Beniditti, up before the Court for striking his old Mother Angela Beniditti in a drunken frenzy. Mike O'Hanahan hurtling a plate at his old mother for hiding his gin bottle under the sink.

But here was a good husky American man of about forty, born according to his own and his mother's testimony on a farm outside Syracuse, New York, and for eight years a truck loader for the same lumber firm near the West Side docks, literally flinging his mother by the scruff of her thin, veiny little neck into a corner of the room one night because of some NAGGING HABIT she had of wanting him to lay her stove fire in a certain criss-cross of sticks of woods.

A neighbor passing the open door had seen him snarl back suddenly, grab the little neck of the little old woman and hurl her in a heap into the corner with such force that she broke open the flesh of her forehead and a flap of it came down over one eye with a gush of blood.

Sober, too. That made it somehow WORSE. Leonard Gavin was not a drinking man. His record with the lumber firm was clean enough. True, he had a jail record antedating this job. Once Gavin had served thirty days for disorderly conduct in a brawl. Knocking down a foreman who was superintending him as he loaded a fruit truck with crates, and laying the fellow up in a hospital with two broken ribs.

There was a brutal slur to Leonard's heavy lower lip.

Something slow in him and sullen that could slumber seemed upon occasion SUDDENLY TO LEAP.

The neighbors testified that he was not infrequently rough with his mother. Heavy footsteps were heard from their tenements and furniture being dragged and moans from the old woman.

Even Mrs. Gavin, with her head bandaged, testified to it with tears running down into the corners of her sunk-in old mouth.

The Judge could scarcely keep his own lips firm, from quivering, with actual sickness, at this case.

Mrs. Gavin was eighty. She looked ninety. ALL SUNKEN. Her face was full of lines that crawled over it in every direction. Her old hair scarcely covered her scalp. You could have put your fist in the hollow of her chest and hung your hat onto the knob of her back.

She was so old. She was so pitiably old. She was as old as a brand new born bird can look. All scrawny. All trembly. Her fingers claws. Her neck full of sinew. YOU COULD HAVE WEPT FOR HER. And that bandeau about the wound on her head! It made her terrible in her pitiableness. You regarded her with an ache in your throat and behind your eyes. You felt ill at being part of the scheme of the universe where such a thing could happen. You were bitter with wanting to mete out punishment to Leonard Gavin, who sat in a chair with his great body stooped over, but his eyes as imperturbable as if they were carved into a mask.

He was a sandy man, not yet fifty, with great clumps for hands and feet in shoes that must have weighed ten pounds each. A man with the grime gone into his very pores. The grime of sweat and heaving big loads and sleeping in his work clothes. A grimy man and yet somehow NOT AN EVIL-LOOKING MAN. It may have been that the sandy moustache eased up his expression a bit or even that the eyes, which were reddish to match his hair, were not ungentle.

No, he was not an evil-looking man and that, too, seemed to inspire the Judge with more and more of revulsion.

"This is undoubtedly the most revolting case that has ever come under my observation. Here is a mature American citizen, in full possession of his powers at the time of the deed, guilty of one of the most heinous acts that a man can be guilty of.

"Beating and KICKING A WOMAN. And that woman not only his mother—mind you—his Mother—but that Mother eighty years old! Why, you make me ashamed of being a man. You make me ashamed that so low a creature can live."

The little mother's voice was like a flute. An old flute out of tune. All full of flutters. All full of fears.

"I was only asking him to put the kindling criss-cross, your Honor—when all of a sudden he up and grabs me—only asking him to put the kindling criss-cross so the fire would draw—" she kept repeating, twisting her poor wad of a handkerchief and her palsied head moving all the time because she could not control it.

"Look at your Mother," thundered the Judge.

The reddish eyes under their eave of brows turned.

"Look at her—trembling there—wounded there—what have you to say in defense?"

"Nothing, your Honor. I musta been crazy. I seen red, that's all. I been hearing that out of her fourteen year now—'lay the kindling criss-cross—it don't draw that way'—she KEPT NAGGING ME—all of a sudden I just seen red, your Honor, over laying it criss-cross—I didn't know she had said it to me so often I was going to turn on her some day—if I'd a known it I'd a held myself in—all of a sudden when she said it—something popped—in me."

"Something popped! Something popped! That's a fine defense for a man to put up for a crime like yours. I suppose something popped when you broke the two ribs of the foreman. Well, if something pops in you that easily you're a dangerous person to have at large—what do you say, Mother?"

"I was only asking him to put the kindling criss-cross, your Honor. And he flung me off, he flung me—he never had ought to flung me—"

"Has he ever laid hands on you before?"

"Yes, your Honor, but never to amount to much—never more than to jam me into the wall or down on a chair. He broke my tooth once, your Honor, in the days when I had them—he—but never to amount to much."

"She's not telling the whole bitter truth, that much I'll warrant. Shielding him even while she testifies against him. Well, old woman, you are wiser than most, though. You want your son punished, don't you?"

"I do, your Honor."

"I'll go the limit, old woman. NAME YOUR PENALTY."

"Yes, your Honor."

"How is ninety days—work house!"

"Yes, your Honor."

"Sensible woman! I was afraid you were—"

"Yes, your Honor—ninety days work house the very next time he lays on a finger—"

"Ah, no, you don't! Ninety days this time."

"No, your Honor—not this time—if you please—he—please, your Honor, not this time."

"Old woman, this case is the MOST SHAMEFUL that has ever come under my—"

"Your Honor, it was the telling him one time too often to lay the kindling criss-cross that did it—the next time there'll be no excuse, but—but just this time, your Honor. I shouldn't have told him to lay it criss-cross that ONE TIME TOO OFTEN. You see, your Honor, that was what drove him. Your Honor, don't you understand?"

"No," said his Honor, "I don't understand. That's just it, old woman. Yours, God love it, is THE LOVE THAT PASSETH UNDERSTANDING. Case dismissed."

FANNIE HURST.

Church News

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Tenth and Kemp Blvd.)

The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us at all services. Everyone welcome.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. E. McKee, superintendent, classes for all. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. J. Bell, the pastor. Junior intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Brooks I. Dickey of Dallas, for a number of years pastor of the First Presbyterian church at San Antonio, will preach at the Central Presbyterian, this city, Sunday morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Seventh and Lamar)

The Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor, announcing the services for Sunday, Feb. 15, 1925, and the wook following.

Sermons 10:45 a. m. The district superintendent, Rev. Howard Thomison will bring the message.

7:30 p. m. Life's Chief Requisite. Special music both morning and evening by the choir. Rev. Leslie Miller will sing at the morning service. Come early and hear the special organ numbers by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. H. L. Hunter, superintendent. Our school is growing in numbers and efficiency. Come and bring the children.

Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Meetings of interest and inspiration for the young people.

Week's activities: Monday, Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Cordhill, 900 Seventh.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The meeting of the cabinets of the two Epworth leagues. Agnes Turner and Berdie Simmons on the "eats" committee.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. "Light on Tithing" is the topic this evening. Come and hear it. Brought by the pastor. Inspiring praise and prayer service.

Thursday, 7:30 Chorus choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH

Splendid programs have been arranged for all departments of the First Methodist church at Tenth and Lamar for next Sunday. The Bruce Bible class meets at the parsonage. The Kay Bible class meets at the Strand theatre. The Young Men's Bible class meets at the Olympic theatre. All other classes and departments meet at the church and in the three houses below the church. We have a well organized Sunday school with classes for everybody from the youngest to the oldest. If you are not now attending Sunday school anywhere come and joint our school. Two new leagues were organized last week and the officers duly elected and their work started out in a great way. We have now five leagues in the church all of which are doing good work. Mr. Thorne is the president of League No. 1 and is general manager of all of the leagues. Dr. Johnson will preach at both the morning and evening hours. His morning theme is "The Woman of Sychar" and his evening subject will be "The Modern Dance." This subject was decided upon last Sunday night by a large congregation which was asked to vote upon it. For the last three Sunday nights the church has been crowded, chairs having been put in the aisles and other vacant places. If you desire a good seat you will have to come early. The choir has prepared special music for the morning service as well as for the evening service. Another special feature of the music for the evening will be an organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., who is one of the best organists in town. This part of the program will begin at 7:15. (1) "Salut D'amour"—Edgar Kroft. (2) "Adagio Cantabile"—L van Beethoven.

First Spiritualist Church will hold their regular Sunday and Wednesday services at the church hall, 703 Travis at 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Church Edifice
Cor. 10th and Van Buren Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul." Testimonial meeting, 8:00 Wednesday evening. Reading room, located in room 15 Ward building, 605½ 8th St., is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

LAMAR AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH.
On Fourth and Lamar.
A. J. Holt, Pastor

The members and friends of our congregation will be glad to hear that Rev. F. A. R. Morgan, a returned missionary from Brazil, will speak for us Sunday evening. No doubt Brother Morgan will bring an interesting message. Many will want to hear him. The pastor will speak at the morning service. His subject will be: "Service." Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, Supt. Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:15 p. m. Music in charge of Roy Harper. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, visitors are welcome at all services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Cor. Fifth and Bluff

Ninty-seven were in Sunday school last Sunday and good crowds heard the pastor, Rev. Ingle preached both morning and evening. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. each Sabbath. At 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the pastor is to preach next Sunday. Morning subject: "Watchfulness." Evening topic: "A Divine Charge." W. Y. P. S. meets at 6:00 p. m. Sottage prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, recently organized meets Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at church Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday, 7:30 p. m. Welcome to all.—J. P. and ROSA INGLE, Pastors.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Ninth and Burnett Streets

The members of this congregation, strangers, visitors in the city and the general public is invited to the following services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, February 15. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Class for all ages; preaching service 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; and Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. and Normal Classes 6:20 p. m. Rev. F. A. R. Morgan, missionary to Brazil will occupy the pulpit and preach at 11:00 a. m. and Rev. A. J. Holt, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Church will preach at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers is engaged in a two weeks' evangelistic meting with the First Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas. Special music for these services will include a solo "Repent Ye" by John Trindle Scott to be sung at the morning service by R. Vaughn Ray, a selection by the mixed quartet composed of Messrs. J. L. Jaskson, Jr., R. Vaughn Ray and Misses Juel and Adelle Ray, and a solo "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" sung upon special request by Miss Adelle Ray in the evening service. Congregational singing will be directed by R. Vaughn Ray assisted by Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cor. 10th and Austin

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson for all but primary classes the fifth chapter of Romans.

Song service preceding morning sermon, under the direction of R. S. Dunaway, will begin at 10:45. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies Bible Class meets at the church each Tuesday afternoon at three.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.—L. S. WHITE, Minister.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and Polk

9:30 a. m. Church School, W. B. Chauncey, Supt. in charge. 11:00 a. m. sermon, "The Chasm Between Parent and Child: The Cause," by the pastor.

Music, organ numbers.
"Communion" ..... Faulkes
"Memory's Hour" ..... Silver
Mrs. Nichols
Anthem,
"Jubilate Deo" ..... Ashford
Choir

3:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Curlee in charge. Radio program.

6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League. Epworth Era Night, with program in charge of Miss Gladys Haynie and Gladys Faye Johnson.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Chasm Between the Parent and Child: The Remedy" by the pastor.

Music—organ numbers,
"The Evening Star" ..Eddy-Wagner
"Cradle Song" ..... Hauser
Mrs. Nichols
Anthem,
"Crossing The Bar" .....Tennyson
Choir
Duet,
"Sweet Hour of Prayer" .....Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Brownell

Monday—2:30 p. m. Circle Meetings of Woman's Missionary Society:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. John Pruitt, 1306 Austin.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. F. M. Richardson, 1915 Tenth.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, 2404 Ninth.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, 1112 Monroe.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. C. C. Knight, 2607 Ninth.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 3:00 o'clock.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service. Bible lesson, St. John, 5th chapter.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday—7:30 p. m. George Washington party for Methodist Young People's Association. All Methodist young people in the city are invited.

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 11.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Milo Atkinson, Pastor

At 10:45 a. m. Rev. Lewis P. Kopp, representing Randolph College, will spreak on "Christian Education."

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach The subject will be "Temptation—is it unavoidable in Human life? Is God responsible for it?"

The Christian Endeavors are to have a joint meeting this Sunday evening. Mr. Spreen is to be the leader. We are to have a rousing good program. Plans for maxing our society the best in the city will be discussed. Every member is expected to be present. An invitation is extended to all who are interested, come, and bring some one with you.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. Tenth and Bluff Streets

Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30 with special music by the orchestra.

Preceding the regular sermon the pastor will preach a sermon to the Juniors. All the young people are urged to remain for this service. The subject for the morning hour is "New Comers." Miss Burks will sing at this service by request "Consider and Hear Me," by Wooler.

At the evening hour the pastor will introduce his hearer to three men whom they have not met, his topic being "Meet Galus, Erastus and Quartus." At this service Mr. Alva Willgus of San Antonio, who has come to direct the choir, will sing "Crossing the Bar" by Dudley Buck and Mr. Willgus and Miss Burks will sing as a duet "He Knows."

Christian Endeavor meets one hour before the evening nour of worship. Special programs have been arranged for both Junior and Senior societies.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
1501 Ninth Street

Communion will be distributed at 6:15, 7:00 and in the Mass at 8:00 a. m. Masses are at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school for the Junior classes at 3. p. m., and for the Senior classes with Bible study and Sacramental benediction at 7:00 p. m. The board of trustees will meet at 2:00 to discuss matters pertaining to the repairing of the fire damage, of the church. We are not in the habit of approving every fad or new plan or scheme, but we believe that the movement now sweeping the country—the Nyack plan—is a step in the right direction, and we wish to lend it our hearty co-operation, and therefore ask our members in goodly numbers, to attend the meeting, which has been called to assemble in the Wichita Theater this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. —LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B., Pastor

Social Leader Now A Bank Executive

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Women cannot take the places of men in the business world, Mrs. William Laimber, society matron who is to become head of a women's department of the National City bank after 12 years' experience said today.

"Men are all right," she added, "I worry little about women's rights, never vote and am not interested in politics. Women get what they are worth in business."

She was reminded that men have been saying woman's place is in the home, "for most women it probably is," she answered. "But there are places for those who are compelled to make their own way and for those with an apititude for a special work. Besides, no girl's future is secure and every girl should be trained to care for herself if necessary.

"I think it gives women self-respect to earn their own living. It makes them better kives, happier mothers."

Mrs. Laimber entered business after her husband's death.

"I hope to see more women in banking," she added. "Certain aspects of the business require the personal touch; and women are more personal than men; their gifts of intuition and sympathy have special value."

SIX OFFICIALS INDICTED

Officers of Federal House Building Corporation Under Fire.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—Six officers and directors of the Federal Home Building Corporation which was thrown into a receivership in August, 1923, were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Those indicted were C. W. Beck, president; Gus O. Nations, director former chief federal prohibition officer in St. Louis; Edward J. Barrett, general manager; J. H. Beck, director; Eugene H. Paulus, director; and David Beckett, director.

Arrests of the six men were ordered and their bonds fixed at $7,500 each returnable on the first day of the March term of court.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS 19

Epidemic In Dallas Assumes Serious Proportions.

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—Nineteen persons have died of pneumonia in Dallas this week, bringing the total number of deaths of that disease to 73 since January first. Because physicians had failed to report the number of pneumonia and influenza, the health condition was not known until this week, it was reported today by the city health department.

Dr. N. W. Andrews, city health director is stricken with flu, but will attempt to return to his duties Saturday in an effort to check what is believed to be an epidemic.



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

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ASSOCIATED STORES

Wichita Falls PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED Wichita Falls

HERE'S THE SEASON'S FINAL CLEAN-UP!

229

Men's Good Suits From

Hart Schaffner & Marx

$30 $35 $45

Values to $47.50 *Values to $55.00* *Values to $75.00*

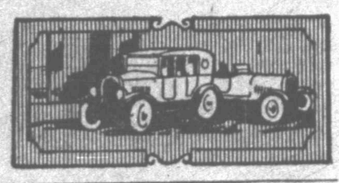
OUT of the 229 suits in this final sale, 185 were purchased in January of this year and are all spring 1925 models. This special purchase consist of only one or two of a kind. These being made by Hart Schaffner & Marx from yardage left after filling spring orders.

This is the final house cleaning before our regular spring stock begins to arrive. Rock bottom prices for quick clearance make these the greatest values in years.

We've sold a great many clothes this season; we are willing to make these great final reductions on these suits now to clear the stocks for the coming months.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT—(MAIN FLOOR)



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



NASH SCORES STEADY GAINS

Its Popularity Grows At Every Big Show Of The Year

Ranging all the way from 23 to 100 per cent in gains for six individual automobile shows, the Nash Motors company is celebrating its sensational showing for the first month of 1925, according to word received here from Kenosha, Wis. The 200 per cent increase was made in the Detroit show, the hub of the industry, it is pointed out.

Jas. King of Nash-King Motor company declared that according to the information coming from the east Nash shows a net gain of 90 per cent in retail sales for the six shows.

In speaking about this condition, he said:

"The 1925 season's first motor show was held in New York, and it was there that the new Nash special and advanced six models were the center of attraction. When the doors of the Exposition building had closed the figures tabulated from the bona fide sales record showed a gain of 41 per cent over last year. This is what E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, declared in a communication to the Nash-King company.

"At the Milwaukee show there was never a minute when the Nash booth was not jammed to capacity—for in that city as well as in Milwaukee county Nash led all individual makes of cars except Fords in sales for the months of November and December. A gain of 125 per cent was made at this exposition over the previous year's show. The Philadelphia event, immediately following that at New York, found the Nash line again in high favor with the public. At the close of the week a gain of 108 per cent in sales over last year was recorded.

"The citizens of Cleveland expressed their preference for the Nash in unmistakable terms, where the increase in show sales was 44 per cent over 1924, while in Buffalo the gain was 23 per cent.

"All these cities did a large volume of business during their respective show weeks."

White Trucks Cut Light Model Price

Price reductions ranging from $250 to $300 have been announced in light duty models of White Trucks. The new prices are effective as of February 1, according to a statement made by Walter C. White, president of the White Motor company.

The reductions affect four of the ten White models, including both three-quarter ton and both two-ton models. There is no change in heavy trucks or bus chassis prices.

"Factory expansion and improvement in manufacturing methods have made price reductions possible," said Mr. White. "Some savings have been made in the cost of manufacturing light duty trucks, and these are now being passed along to our customers.

"With the beginning of the new year the company completed a program of expansion which greatly increased manufacturing facilities. This included the erection of the new engineering and research building, as well as the acquisition of all the buildings adjacent to the truck factory formerly occupied by the White Sewing Machine company. The additions released a great deal of factory space, permitting a physical readjustment of the shops and machinery which increased manufacturing efficiency. The installation of new machinery was another important factor.

"The quality of all White models remains unchanged. Bottom prices rule in heavy duty models as well as in those designed for light duty. The reductions are based exclusively on our long established policy to sell the product for what it costs to build, plus a fair profit. The new price list is announced with this idea in mind; we believe reductions are necessary when manufacturing costs permit, dividing profits with customers rather than continuing to take increased profits through refinement of manufacturing methods."

Prices of heavy duty White models were reduced following the post-war readjustment, and were the first to be made by leading manufacturers. No reductions in these models are contemplated.

Villages Hold On To Traffic Fines

Among the world's greatest detectives are the police of some of the villages of New York who specialize in lightening the pocket books of motorists. They have a wonderful scent for traffic violations and the village treasuries hanger for the proceeds. In spite of the new motor-vehicle law they still contrive to make motor-baiting a profitable industry.

New York law attempts to curtail the local incomes from this source by the provision that no village may retain the fines levied in excess of $1 a year for each of its inhabitants. The surplus must be paid over to the state. One village which last year collected $12,000 has a population of 512. This year its haul should be $512. But a new dodge is being used, apparently to get the dollars on other terms than fines.

The motorcycle policeman holds up a car for an alleged violation and, instead of handing the driver a subpoena, takes cash bail of from $5 to $25, enough to cover the fine that might be imposed. To avoid the trouble of appearing in court the motorist usually forfeits the bail and presumably the sum paid, since it is not in the form of a fine, can be added to the village exchequer regardless of the statutory limitation.—New York Herald-Tribune.

It is hard to become sympathetically indignant with a radical leader who can winter in Florida.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



SAFETY EDUCATION MUST START IN SCHOOLS

HERE are additional facts taken from the report of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety which should be brought to the attention of the American public:

"*Safety Education in the Schools:* Education in safety and accident prevention should be incorporated in the curricula of elementary schools, both public and private, parochial schools, night schools, vocational schools, citizenship schools and schools for non-English-speaking adults."

"*Provision of Playgrounds:* Adequate playgrounds throughout the community should be provided and particularly there should be available a playground for every school, both as a safety measure to keep the children off the streets, and as a means for safety instruction and citizenship building."

"*Provision of Traffic Facilities:* The systematic provision of funds is essential to permit carrying on a well-ordered program for the improvement and maintenance of traffic facilities, including adequate roadways and rights-of-way, elimination of excessive grades and curves, guard rails or walls at danger points, clear view at curves and intersections, the public's share of the expense of grade crossing elimination and protection, roadway lighting, street and highway signs, signals and surface markings."

The conference pointed out that uniformity of traffic regulations is essential. It also stressed the fact that statistics regarding street and highway accidents are "so vital to any comprehensive understanding and treatment of the safety problem that their collection, analysis and publication in every State and community are essential. Their value depends largely upon prompt and frequent publication."

Accident spot maps should be maintained, the conference said, to be used primarily to detect those points at which accidents occur most frequently and as a basis for plans to eliminate the conditions which cause accidents.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, is to be commended for his initiative and enterprise in calling the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. The Conference has made a splendid start and gives promise of large things.

Standard Law For All Traffic Now Big Need Of Day

Can't Drive From Coast To Coast Without Numerous Arrests

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—It is impossible for a motorist to drive from one coast of America to the other without being arested from two to six times, unless he has eloquence enough to melt the heart of the traffic policeman, declared A. W. Frye, Supreme Commander of the Maccabees, in an address at an automobile men's conference here.

"Then only way to avoid trouble with the police is by driving so cautiously that it deprives the trip of much of its pleasure," said Frye. "There is not only lack of uniformity between states but between cities in the same state. Every individual police department has its own rules.

"If I drive from our international lodge home at Chatham, Pa., to Washington, D. C., and in Harrisburg, Pa., make a left turn around a traffic officer I am liable to arrest. If in Washington, D. C., I carefully drive inside the traffic officer I will be lucky to escape the police court. If in Washington I give the hand signal used in California to indicate I am going to turn to the left, the car behind will probably crash into me because in Washington the signal means for him to pass.

"The Maccabees' international motor caravan, which will bring to Washington in July 2500 cars and more than 10,000 Maccabees from all parts of the United States and Canada, will be the greatest object lesson the country has ever seen of the necessity for uniform traffic laws. Careful records of all conflicting traffic regulations will be kept by the caravan squad leaders and these records will be turned over to the department of commerce to aid Secretary Hoover's drive for uniform motor legislation."

MAXWELL MAKES DIFFICULT HILL

Tice Hill At Bakersfield, Calif., Conquered By a Stock Car

For the first time an automobile has climbed to the summit of Tice Hill, the famous testing ground for army motorcycles near Bakersfield, Calif. The car which made the successful ascent was a Maxwell stock touring car carrying five passengers.

"Tice Hill has always been regarded as an insurmountable wall to any motor car," says Lloyd Weaver, local Maxwell dealer. "It has been a proving ground for motorcycles—and only motorcycles of the greatest power, piloted by the most skillful and daring drivers. No one ever dreamed that any automobile would ever be able to turn the summit. This Maxwell accomplishment is added evidence of the increased power any many improvements made in the good Maxwell by Chrysler engineers in the past year."

The difficulty of the stunt successfully undertaken by the Maxwell may well be imagined when more is known concerning Tice Hill. The average grade is about 50 per cent—almost a wall. It is 865 feet long. It has no roadway—not even wheel tracks to follow. No chains were used and the car carried its standard tire equipment of 5.25-inch balloons. The climb is regarded as the most difficult ever attempted by an automobile.

HOT MOTOR LEGISLATION

Rhode Island Considers Drastic Laws For Regulation of Traffic

In Rhode Island they're considering new motor legislation, some of which is hot stuff. They plan to put on each license card the photograph of the car owner or operator; to stipulate that "no vehicle shall overtake and pass or attempt to pass any other vehicle proceeding in the same direction at an intersecting highway or bridge or sharp turn or curve or a steep ascent or descent;" to make it compulsory for all drivers to stop before going over railroad crossings, and to prohibit a motorist from leaving his place in line to pass more than three vehicles ahead. Most of these rules are already observed by careful drivers. Whether they will convert the other kind is problematical.—Collier's.

There must be something in royal blood. Wales didn't look this funny in a blue shirt.

Ford's Own Glass Not Good Enough; So He Imports It

Finest Plate From Belgium Used In Lincolns. Other Goes In Fords

One of the largest makers of plate glass in the United States, imports vast quantities from Belgium, because his own product is not good enough to suit his most particular needs.

This apparently anomalous condition exists at the Ford Motor company's Lincoln factory. The Ford company has three glass factories, one at Glassmere, Pa., with a capacity of 7,500,000 square feet per year; one at Highland Park, Mich., producing 2,500,000 square feet, and one at River Rogue, Mich., from which comes over 12,000,000 square feet per year.

The glass made in these factories are used wholly for Ford cars. Only the best grade is selected, and the balance is sold to other markets for other purposes. Even with his ability to make good glass, Henry Ford refuses to accept his own product for Lincoln motor cars.

Every piece of glass that goes into a Lincoln, according to W. S. Langford, local dealer, is imported from Belgium, which produces the finest plate glass known to the world.

This glass is carefully inspected, and if found flawless, is ground and polished to exactly even thickness throughout. This eliminates all waviness in its surface and insures perfect vision from each of the windows.

Especial care is given the windshield, for it is the most important piece of glass in the car. Careful tests are given to see that no possible flaw could cause a weakness liable to start a crack; or any minute defect that could bother the eyes of the driver.

Glass made in the Ford plants costs about 11 cents per square foot, but that imported from Belgium costs $1.37 per square foot.

EXPAND BIG FACTORY

Reports from the Reo factory in Lansing, Mich., acording to local officials, are to the effect that Reo invested $1,000,000 during the last year in plant expansion, chiefly to the motor bus division. Four-fifths of the earnings for the last five years have been put back into plant expansion.

Ford

Confidence in Ford Performance

The owner of a Ford is never in doubt as to what he can expect in service. He knows what his car will do and how sturdily it will do it.

When bad weather and roads put other cars out of commission, the Ford car will stay on the job. It will carry through slush and snow, over frozen ruts, newly constructed roads—anywhere.

Yet Ford benefits can be yours for the lowest prices ever offered. This is made possible by the efficiency of Ford manufacture, the volume of output and practically limitless resources.

The Coupe $520

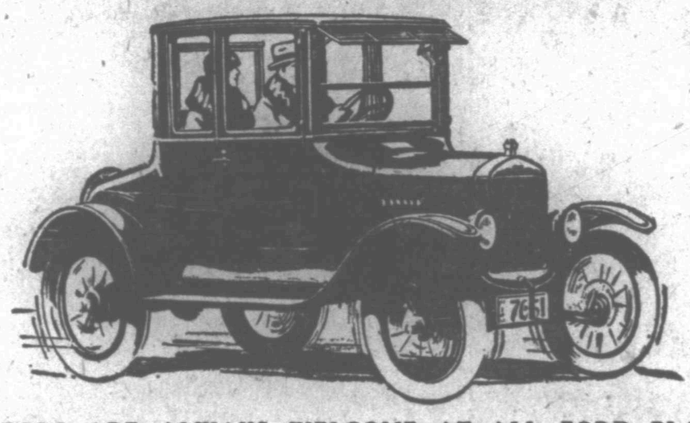
Runabout - $260
Touring Car - 290
Tudor Sedan - 580
Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $65 extra

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-A SEDAN

It is not possible to explain the really remarkable demand for this car on the basis of beauty and comfort alone—notable as these qualities are.

Confidence in Dodge Brothers and the goodness of their product is without question the fundamental influence at work.

$1245 f. o. b. Detroit; $1415 delivered

McFall Brothers



LOWER PRICES ON WHITE TRUCKS

Substantial reductions have been made on the light duty models of White Trucks—effective as of February 1.

Model 15	¾-Ton	$2,150	Model 40	3½-Ton	$4,200
Model 20	2-Ton	2,950	Model 40 Dump	3½-Ton	4,800
Model 20 Dump	2-Ton	3,550	Model 45	5-Ton	4,500
Model 51	2½-Ton	3,750	Model 45 Dump	5-Ton	5,100
Model 50 A	(bus chassis)		$4,950		
Model 15-45	¾-Ton (special chassis)		2,950		

(All chassis prices f. o. b. Cleveland)

IMPROVEMENT in manufacturing methods and expansion of plant have made possible some savings in the cost of manufacture of light duty models. White customers benefit by these improvements and expansion. Now White customers benefit by the savings, too. White policy for a quarter century has been:

"Build the best truck you can build; sell it for what it costs to build—plus a *fair profit*."

White quality remains unchanged at these lower prices. The heavy duty models were reduced when manufacturing economies permitted it and no reduction is now contemplated in these models.

The reductions are a further evidence of The White Company's desire to give the motor truck buyer the *most money earning miles* for his transportation dollar.

White service facilities keep pace with this factory improvement and expansion. White service—quick, well done—is easily accessible at low cost wherever White Trucks are operated. White Trucks remain the standard of value in price and in performance.

C. H. FOLEY

Tenth and Indiana Phone 9089

WHITE TRUCKS

4 WHEEL BAKES A TRAFFIC AID

Speeding Up Of Motors Possible By Quicker Stops

Not until the invention of the air brake came along did railroad schedules begin to speed up. While the old style hand brake furnished the only means of stopping trains, speeds above 20 miles an hour were rightly held suicidal. But when the engineer with a turn of his hand could apply brake shoes to the rim of every wheel on his train, speed became possible. Many motor experts believe that the general adoption of the four-wheel brake on American motor cars will greatly help the problem of relieving congestion in city traffic because it will permit greater speed with no sacrifice of safety.

"In traffic conditions, speed is governed by ability to stop and not by the power of your motor," says a representative of the Munger Auto company, Cadillac distributor. "The more brakes the more speed. Brakes on all wheels have been the practice on railroad trains for years, but automotive engineers were slow to adopt the idea for motor cars.

"Cadillac cars have been equipped with four-wheel brakes now for a matter of 18 months, for Cadillac was among the very first of American cars to adopt the four-wheel brake idea. The two national shows just closed proved how completely the four-wheel brake has been accepted by the public, which is conclusive evidence of the satisfactory manner in which they have worked out in practice.

"The control of pedestrian traffic and the barring of horses during the congested hours of travel, have both helped a great deal to speed up traffic in Los Angeles, Calif. Any one who has driven in New York knows how rapidly the traffic moves there in the downtown district. The same speeding-up process will help Wichita Falls.

4-Wheel Brakes Are Pressing Need Now

"I am no iconoclast but I do believe that the safety conference will be a farce unless in its conclusions and recommendations due regard is given the subject of adequate brakes—which unquestionably means four-wheel brakes," says E. R. Evans, chief engineer of the Rickenbacker Motor company.

"If all cars could stop in a safe distance, when a pedestrian, a street car or another automobile unexpectedly appeared ahead, accidents would be reduced more than 90 per cent.

"In fact an analysis of police records proves that of 100,000 traffic fatalities, fully 98 per cent never would have happened if the automobile implicated could have stopped in half the distance they did when the danger threatened.

"Now, in recent tests conducted by the U. S. bureau of standards, and in which many makes of cars participated, it was proven that there is a conclusive answer to this matter of traffic accidents.

"It was proven that, if all cars had four-wheel brakes, they could stop in less than half the distance that is possible with two.

"In the tests mentioned it was proven that a car with the best four-wheel brakes could actually stop in 14 feet at 20 miles an hour; the average was 26 feet.

"Now when you consider that the average stop of two-wheel brake cars was 53 feet, the answer is obvious.

"In the hundreds of street accidents that occur every day the difference between stopping in 26 or 53 feet is just the difference between an accident and no accident.

EMPLOYEES STICK TO JOB

Ten Reo Workers Have Aggregate Service Record of 200 Years

Two hundred years of service with the Reo Motor Car company of Lansing is represented by the service records of ten members of the production and executive departments. This fact was disclosed when, in practice of honoring workmen who had completed five and ten years of continuous service, the Reo officials discovered that it would be necessary to add two new classes, one for fifteen years and one for twenty years.

In the fifteen-year division, no less than eighty-seven men qualified, while 106 more had this year completed ten years with the company. The class completing five years' service includes more than 400 names.

As to love's blindness, observe the kind of cars some people place locks on.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER . . .—By Montague Glass

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"I see where a doctor out west, Mawruss, is trying to get the legislature to pass a law that if a married couple don't have children the first two years they are married, then it should be reckoned as a divorce," Abe Potash observed the other morning, "and either party could get married again for another two years."

"Well, some doctors are very much overworked, Abe, and the chance is that if he takes a complete rest, his mind would get into such shape that people would have enough confidence in him to call him in for such things as anyhow tonsilitis," Morris Perlmutter remarked.

"At that, Mawruss, the doctor ain't so foolish like he sounds, on account he can prove by figures which he furnished the legislature and was laid on the table, that if the present yearly birth rate of one German police dog and a six cylinder, four passenger sedan priced at less than $1,000 f. o. b. Detroit to every middle west family continues, y'understand, by 1945 the population of the state of Nebraska would have fallen to about a hundred dealers in used automobiles and a dog catcher or two," Abe continued.

Put Reverse English on the Law.

"I wouldn't argue with the doctor, Abe," Morris said, "because a doctor knows a whole lot more about how many children gets born to a family than a garment manufacturer does. That's already part of a doctor's business, on account of his income depending on it, so therefore, Abe, I am surprised that this here doctor don't also get busy with the legislature and have a law passed that even if the married couple have had a child and paid the attending doctor several hundred dollars, they should also be automatically divorced if they don't also have the child's adenoids and tonsils removed by an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, for a minimum fee of two hundred dollars for the operation and fifty dollars to the doctor who gives the anaesthetic."

"Then if that's the doctor's idea, Mawruss," Abe remarked, "we are bound to have a lot of these here automatic divorce laws passed on behalf of jewelers, milliners, department stores and furriers. It might become the law in Nebraska that unless a husband bought his wife a minimum of a four and a half caratt solitaire diamond ring during the first one and a half years of their married life, y'understand, the motion for alimony and counsel fee should be granted either on behalf of the wife or the National Jewelry Manufacturers Association of North America.

"There would also be an act passed providing that in order for a married couple to keep married, either party to the transaction must purchase the other or others, anything hereinbefore contained to the contrary notwithstanding, or whatever the legal language may be, at least one fur garment every three years, such garment to contain a minimum of three skins to the revers and ten skins in the lining, preferably sable, but in any event, mink or kolinsky."

"But the way I see this here doctor's proposition, Abe," Morris declared, "he's taking absolutely the wrong way to compel married couples to have children, which the way to make people do things by law which they don't want to do, is to pass laws prohibiting them from doing it and not to pass laws compelling them to do it. If for instance the eighteenth amendment would have insisted that it was good citizenship for a man to take anyhow five fingers of 100 proof rye or bourbon every twenty-four hours, it might have cost the revenue department just as much for enforcement officers' salaries, but the country would have been a whole lot dryer."

Soft Hearted Jurymen.

"Therefore, Abe," Morris went on to say, "my idea is that the Nebraska legislature should pass an act limiting the family of a Nebraska married couple during the first two years of their married life, to a hundred dollar radio set, one cross word puzzle book and the usual vacuum cleaner. This would make every Nebraska married couple show their defiance of the law with twins if not triplets, and would also cause Omaha to become the center of the baby buggy industry just as Akron, Ohio, is now the rubber factor of the universe."

"Still, Mawruss, the doctor has found a new field for compelling people to obey the law," Abe said. "Up to date, if people violate the prohibition law, the anti-parking ordinances, the Kansas cigarette laws and the Utah high heel and short bed sheet laws, y'understand, all that the government can do to them is to fine them or jail them, but until this here Nebraska doctor sugegsted it, nobody thought of divorcing them."

"Practically every day, Mawruss," Abe continued, "you read in the papers where burglars, murderers and forgers sit in court and get tried by half witted jurors who let them off because the burglar's wife sits next to him and they show so much affection for each other that the jury retires only long enough to give the foreman a dose of mathematic spirits



of ammonia so that he can stop crying and announce a verdict of not guilty. Now, if the district attorney would only follow this here Nebraska doctor's sugestion and try the prisoner in a divorce court instead of a criminal court there wouldn't be no jury and the judge could then sentence such a burglar to an absolute divorce with the usual alimony and counsel fee and make him a lesson to every burglar, murderer and forger who loves his wife and family."

What's a Banker Without a Bank.

"But ministers and editorial writers are now kicking because there are already too many divorces granted, especially in midwestern and far western states," Morris said.

"That's because divorce is now a pleasure instead of a punishment," Abe retorted. "Furthermore, Mawruss, it has got to be the case nowadays, that not only is voluntary divorce an amusement, but the tendency is for people to make it an expensive amusement like polo and yachting, as that they will get credit for being society people on account of going to Paris to be divorced instead of to Part 3 Special Term of the supreme court in the county court house on Chambers street. Going to Paris for a divorce is like going to Palm Beach for the winter and Newport for the summer. but this here doctor's idea of treating divorce as a punishment, would make it the equivalence of going to Sing Sing or Atlanta for from one to ten years."

"Also, Mawruss, it is quite likely that if this here doctor's plan of divorce without the option of a fine goes through, y'understand," Abe continued, "it would cut down the number of divorces instead of increasing them. Many a rich banker and merchant gets divorced nowadays and it don't affect his credit in the least, on account people know that all he got divorced for was prima donna trouble. But if it was impossible to tell whether or not he got divorced for incompatibility of temperament or for obtaining property by trick or device against the peace and dignity of the state of Illinois and not the peace and dignity of his wife and children, y'understand, then such a banker might find himself not only without a home, but also without a bank, and a banker without a bank ain't got much of a reputation even with prima donnas."

"But if this here doctor's idea of punishment by divorce becomes a law, Abe," Morris inquired, "how are you going to punish single criminals?"

"Make them get married," Abe concluded. "That's punishment too, sometimes."

GREAT COP TAKE OVERLAND

Los Angeles Policeman Selects New All Stel Coupe

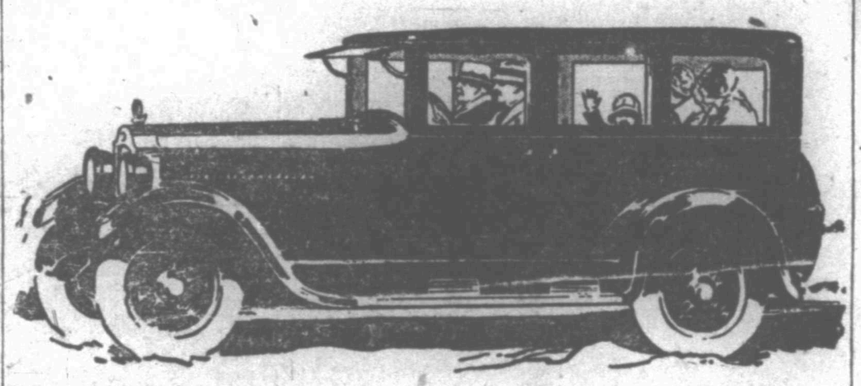
Personal fittings and private showings come under the category of the qualifications of a motor car salesmen in the day of keen competition, if the example set by "Shorty" MacIntyre of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company is to be taken as any criterion.

"Mac" isn't booked as a regular full-time salesman. His specialty is dispensing parts from the mfoyer of the stock department. But a rush call came in late one afternoon for a hurry-up demonstration of one of the new all-steel Overland coupes.

Only two out o fthe trainload had been sedviced, so recent was their arrival, so "Mac" took the one on the salesroom floor and fared forth to answer the rush call.

Now the agitated prospect happened to be none other than Officer J. M. Oliver, Los Angeles' most mountainous patrolman, who works Fifth street from Main to the Southern Pacific station, and he had suddenly decided to purchase a motor car more efficiently to sover his extensive territory.

A friend of his recommended the new Overland all-steel coupe, because it is roomy, of high quality, low-priced and sturdy: These features all appealed to Officer Oliver, especially the roominess and staunchness, as he is around six foot seven inches in altitude and about one-eighths o fa ton in avoirdupois.



Never before a value to equal this Special Six Sedan—at $1985

At this new low price—the Special Six Sedan stands out as the most compelling value that Studebaker has ever offered.

Here is a car that provides all of the performance, all of the comfort and all of the dependability that any car can give—at a price that no other producer can even approach.

But why mention the distinctive features of this car, when the American public itself has established the greatest of all selling arguments in its favor by *buying* it?

Its low price is due to Studebaker's uniquely fortunate manufacturing facilities. It is produced *complete* in large volume in Studebaker plants, where production costs are shared by three distinct models, which are offered in 19 body types.

Don't make the mistake of buying before you know what Studebaker has to offer. Come in and see the Special Six Sedan—learn what it offers at its reduced price.

Get all the facts before you decide to buy any car.

Full-sized balloon tires, for which steering mechanism, body lines and even the fenders were especially designed. Automatic spark control. Lights controlled from switch on steering wheel. Upholstered in genuine mohair. Natural wood wheels. Dome and rear-corner lights. One-piece windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Inspection lamp. Motometer, heater. Instruments, including clock and gasoline gauge, in single grouping. Step pads and kick plates.

Reduced Prices On All Closed Models

STANDARD SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1495	5-Pass. Coupe	2450
5-Pass. Coach	1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster	1535	7-Pass. Sedan	2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1345	5-Pass. Brougham	1795	7-Pass. Berline	2650
5-Pass. Coupe	1445	4-Pass. Victoria	1895		
5-Pass. Brougham	1465	5-Pass. Sedan	1985		
5-Pass. Sedan	1545	5-Pass. Berline	2060		
5-Pass. Berline	1600				

All prices f. o. b. factory
Terms to meet your convenience

NOTE:
Standard Six—4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels . . . $60 extra
Special Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . . $75 extra
Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . . $75 extra

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Avenue Phone 4156

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

NOT ORIGINAL

We do not claim credit for originating the slogan "Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars." But we do claim to be doing our part to impress the world with its truthfulness.

McFall Brothers

Used Car Lot 903 Lamar. 809 Ohio

Stamina As Wonderful As Its Flashing Speed

The ideal motor car must have the qualities of both the sprinter and the long-distance runner to the highest degree and it is one of the sources of its ever-increasing popularity that this is true of the Chrysler Six.

Like the winner of the 100-yard dash, the Chrysler Six is quick on the get-away and develops flashing speed almost instantly. These qualities have been a source of wonder and delight ever since the car was first introduced.

Yet the Chrysler, unlike the usual short-distance champion, also possesses the stamina and dogged endurance of the long-distance marvel.

If there ever had been any doubt of this it was dispelled once and for all when the Chrysler Six recently covered 1000 continuous miles in 13 hours, 6 minutes, 16¼ seconds elapsed time, for an average speed of 76.32 miles an hour.

Yes, the Chrysler Six is built for speed, it is built for hair-trigger action, it is built for comfort, it is built to conserve space, weight and size, it is built for economy—but above all it is built of highest quality to endure and to deliver, whatever the demands may be.



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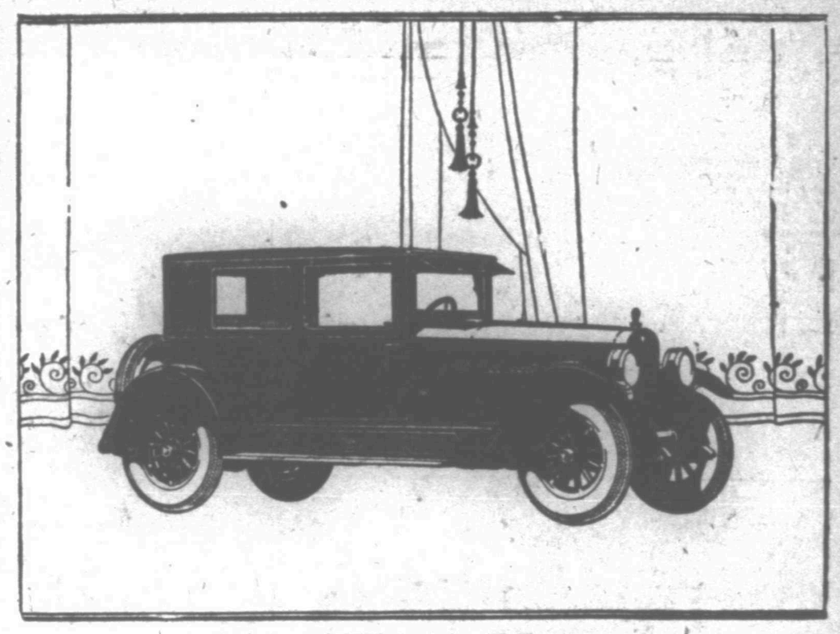
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The Copper House

By Julius Regis

This is the second Mystery Story by this writer, a Swede, to be published in America. It is based on a number of International intrigues, of which Stockholm is the center—a group of adventures and International crooks have at their head a remarkable figure, a Brazilian who believes himself to be the reincarnation of Napoleon, and proceeds to do in the modern economic world what the real Napoleon did in the political world of his time.

(Continued from last Sunday)

"No," replied the baron. "That duffer I sent up to his flat last night came back in a panic, reporting that the journalist was at home and had a visitor into the bargain — since then, Maurice Wallion has vanished. Have you been to see Burchardt?" he finished, changing the subject.

"Yes, I have been to him."

Tassler thrust his hands into his trouser pockets, and confronted the baron.

"Yes, I have seen the damn lawyer! He said that Mr. Grath has changed his mind. He is not thinking of selling the Copper House before he has gone into the matter thoroughly. They are on our track, they mean to 'go into the matter thoroughly!' Fayerling, Tarraschin's memorandum will be the ruin of us!"

"It would, if we were all as blind and as cowardly as you. Can't you understand that no human being ever had greater luck than we had when Bernard Jenin, contrary to all expectation, fled for refuge to the Copper House?"

"But Rastakov couldn't get hold of him!"

"We have to thank the old she-grenadier for that, Andrei Bernin and his sister evidently mean to play their own hand, but I intend to smoke out that wasp's nest—the Bernins won't be of any more use to us."

"Fayerling," Tassler whispered almost inaudibly, "do you know who Bernard Jenin is?"

"Well, who is the creature, then?"

"It is Serguis!"

The baron started. The news fell upon him like a bolt from the blue, and he started at Tassler with a look of keen inquiry. Finally he gave a short and somewhat ironical laugh, and said:

"Serguis! The much-talked-of Serguis, whom I have never seen! Of course! Now we know what took him out of the Copper House. I might have guessed!"

Tassler's fishy eyes seemed to conceal all manner of dark and crafty thoughts.

"When is the chief to arrive?" he asked after a pause.

"This evening, or at latest, tomorrow. Come along—when is the next train to Karkby?"

As soon as breakfast was over Leo hurried up to his room, but Maurice Wallion was no longer there. The young man went out into the corridor and before he could say "Jack Robinson" the journalist confronted him, calm and smiling. Leo started, and looked anxiously round, but Wallion said:

"Go downstairs again, and try not to look as though you were accessory to a crime! Where does that winding staircase lead to, in the lumber room at the back?"

"Down to a little passage between the kitchen and the back door," replied Leo.

Wallion nodded once more and slipped away. Sonia Bernin's voice called from below:

"Mr. Grath, where are you?" and he went downstairs. A few moments later he and Louis were walking through the garden, which was resplendent with thousands of beautiful varicolored flowers.

"You love color, don't you?" Leo addressed the gardener, who was puttering among the plants.

"Yes," answered the man, "especially purple; it is the color of royalty—and of revolution."

"A good idea," Leo agreed. At that minute he felt the girl give his arm a little tug.

"It is Rosenthal," whispered the girl; "he speaks in a way that somehow frightens me. And Rastakov, too. . . ."

Some distance away in the garden, Rosenthal straightened himself up, shading his eyes with his hand. As he looked down the avenue a whistle sounded suddenly from the direction of the gate; he threw down his knife and went off to the kitchen, carrying the cut flowers in his apron. He came out again almost immediately and walked quickly away.

Two persons now appeared in the avenue; one was Rastakov, the other a short, stout gentleman, who looked very warm and agitated.

"Do you know who that is?" whispered Sonia.

"No," answered Leo.

"It is Marcus Tassler."

The newcomers went up to the terrace, where Lona Ivanovna received them with what seemed to Leo to be an air of unddisguised hostility.

"You come in good company, Marcus! But, to make your trio quite complete, you should have brought the baron with you. What do you want?"

Tassler went up to her; his eyes were bloodshot, and his face had turned a sort of sickly gray color.

"Baron Fayerling is here," he answered, "he is coming immediately; where is Serguis?"

"And you ask for Serguis?" she exclaimed shrilly—

"Who has a better right than I?"

"Lona Ivanovna," said Tassler in a stifled voice: "I warn you, it is impossible to stop us!"

Tassler turned his head and caught sight of Lona and Leo. Leo went up to him, and both men raised their hats simultaneously, whilst the young man said:

"I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Tassler; I am William Grath, I don't know if you have come out here to see me, but in any case. . . ."

"I hear that you no longer wish to sell the Copper House; is that true?" asked Tassler.

"Perfectly true," replied Leo politely.

"My client is prepared to increase his offer," said Tassler after a minute.

Leo smiled.

"It is not a question of increasing the offer, but of the entire rejection of any offer whatsoever . . . ." Lona Ivanovan stood listening to them, her eyes bright, and her lips tightly shut; but she said nothing. Tassler turned to her:

"Can I see Andrei Ivanovitch?" he asked sharply: "Rastakov tells me that your brother is up. . . ."

The old lady turned and went indoors.

"Allow me to show you the way, gentlemen," she said, over her shoulder.

CHAPTER XII
Fayerling Is Obdurate.

Wallion, who all this time had remained motionless on the stairs, heard a distant sound from the front of the house, and hesitated over his next move. Presently he went up to the first floor and, after listening a little, he opened a window at the back of the house, and jumped softly down. On the terrace he heard the old lady request some gentlemen to follow her, and saw them enter the house.

Wallion, concealed by the trees, took a few steps toward the avenue, and saw in the distance Baron Fayerling approaching, accompanied by the lodge-keeper, Tugan, and two of the forest-guards. At the same moment, the Problem-hunter made another, and far from reassuring discovery; across the field on either side of the avenue, he noticed a number of men, posted at equal distance from each other, and stretching as far as the eye could reach.

He was caught in a trap: the outer "cordon," which embraced a considerable area, was being gradually contracted. He calculated the number of men to be about forty.

In the dining room, all were assembled. Tassler was standing in the middle of the room, Leo by the window on the right-hand side, and Rastakov—his arms theatrically folded—by the door. No one was speaking, but it was evident that something had just been said which astonished them, and they were all looking at the blind man in his armchair, as though they expected him to say something more.

Andrei Bernin was sitting with his white head turned toward them; now and then he rubbed his hands as though they were cold, but he remained silent.

"It is very strange," said Tassler at length, in a thick, grumbling voice, "it is most extraordinary, Andrei Bernin, that you no longer wish to buy the Copper House, because you are too poor!"

Tassler spoke rapidly and loudly, as though he anticipated some interruption.

"Surely you are capable of understanding as much of your business as that," he continued . . . "of course, I have done my best for you."

"Perhaps," answered the blind man; "perhaps you have, Marcus; but I am not going to buy the Copper House."

"Listen to me, Anderi," shouted Tassler angrily "and you too, Lona, I can see quite well that Sergius has bewitched you. Take care! Sergius is not what he was, he has taken the wrong road, and anyone who shelters him is bound to be ruined."

"Quite so Marcus," purred Fayerling who had suddenly entered the room, "quite so."

You have a remarkably fine old property, Mr. Grath," "but all sorts of queer things might happen here, I am thinking more particularly of the case of Bernard Jenin, and what is likely to be the result of it. He is a thief you know."

As the owner of the Copper House," Leo returned, "it seems to me that I have a right to know whether I am harboring a thief in my house, or not."

"Most assuredly. Will it content you if I can show that the fellow robbed me?"

Leo replied with a stiff bow.

"Well, Mr. Grath, allow me to inform you that an important paper—the so-called Tarraschin memorandum—whilst on its way to me from Russia, was stolen by Bernard Jenin, and is still in his possession. Tassler and Rastakov are my witnesses; is that sufficient?"

"Yes, if no one takes exception to your statement, or to witnesses," Leo looked at Lona Ivanovna, but, to his surprise, she turned her face away.

The baron smiled superciliously, and the young man, irritated, he knew not why, said deliberately:

"No doubt you are right; and you are quite at liberty to call in the police."

Rastakov made an involuntary movement, but the baron checked him with a glance, and answered:

"The police. Yes, I would do so, if I had plenty of time to spare, and if I was not unwilling to compromise my dear friends here——," and he looked at Andrei Bernin and the two ladies. As it is essential that I should have the paper by this evening, I must unfortunately take the matter into my own hands."

"Leave him alone!" interrupted Lona Ivanovna harshly, turning to Leo: Haven't you had enough of his accursed conversation?"

Rastakov, Tassler and the baron burst out laughing.

"You are really too delightful, madame!" said the last named person; "what do you say, Mr. Grath? Have we your leave to search for Bernard Jenin?"

"I am of the same opinion as Mme. Bernin," replied the young man, with equivocal civility.

Baron Fayerling's smile vanished.

"Then we quite understand one another, Mr. Grath?"

"Perfectly, baron."

The baron stepped out through the open window, and shouted a few words in Russian. A dozen figures hurried up from the terrace, and marched noisily into the hall. The baron exchanged a couple of sentences with Tassler, in a rapid undertone, and went out into the hall with Rastakov.

Marcus Tassler sat heavily down on a chair, and stared at Lona Ivanovna, who, with unruffled composure, had returned to her place near her brother; she went on with her crochet and took no notice of Tassler.

"What a cold-blooded woman you are, Lona," said the merchant, in a rather faltering voice. "After all, this affects Sergius. . . ."

"No need to tell me that," she replied shrugging her shoulders; "you may go to your lord and master; you have nothing to do with Sergius."

He was silenced by the caustic bitterness of her voice, and remained with his mouth open, staring vaguely and irresolutely across the room at the blind man and his sister.

Lona went quietly up to her father and leaned her head against his shoulder; the blind man began to stroke her hair clumsily.

Leo left acutely distressed; these three unfortunate beings, whom he already regarded as his friends, seemed so far from him, that he could not summon up courage to say another word to them.

CHAPTER XIII.
Max Raebel.

She left the room, and as he came into the hall a new and alarming thought struck him; what had become of Wallion? He heard the baron's voice echoing sharp and clear down the well of the staircase.

"Take each floor in turn, and keep guard while your search the rooms."

He ran upstairs to his room with the desperate intention of preventing them from entering, but he was too late. As he came into the corridor Rastakov was just leaving the room, and Leo saw, with indescribable relief, that the Russian's face was dark with disappointment.

He flung himself into a chair and buried his head in his hands; what should he do?

Suddenly he heard a slight sound on the floor close to his feet; a paper lay there, wrapped around a pebble. He unfolded it, and read:

"Don't worry; things are going as I expected. I have concluded some useful investigations and shall soon make myself known. W. V."

* * *

As soon as the Problem-hunted had seen Baron Fayering go into the Copper House, he felt convinced that a crisis was at hand. He lay still for several minutes, wondering how he could manage to dodge the cordon of men which was closing in around him from the direction of the field.

His one idea was to get word of the impending catastrophe to Lang, his assistant, but the only chance of escape was on the other side, toward the sea.

He passed behind the stable and cow house without meeting anybody, and as soon as he got in among the trees at the foot of the ridge, he started running over the soft carpet of brown pine needles and short grass. At last he reached the bay. A little way out from the pier was anchored a lighter, of the type of those which one frequently sees being towed in long lines through the island channels. On her side was what Wallion believed to be a suspicious scar. Suddenly he realized that extra guards were descending a nearby ridge.

He stood still and listened. Three men were slowly walking along behind him; on the right he could hear other unwelcome sounds of twigs snapping and brushes rustling.

"What a nuisance," he thought, with annoyance, "I have only one resource left, and that is Rosenthal."

Once more he retraced his steps, scrambled over the palings into the orchard, and found himself just behind the gardener's little red cottage. Wallion opened the window with his penknife and climbed in.

And in the rocking chair sat Rosenthal, who called out, as he caught sight of him:

"Good afternoon, Mr. Wallion; I was just expecting you!"

The gardner spoke very deliberately and accurately, with a slight accent.

"You are far more daring than I," said Wallion, "since you have ventured to live in this neighborhood for several months, Mr. Max Raebel."

"Quite right, I am Max Raebel," he said. "How do you know that, as you have never seen me before?"

"Oh, it didn't take me very long to recognize the best detective in Austria; besides, I have your picture."

They both looked at the Copper House for a minute, and saw Rastakov appear at one of the upper windows, and shout an order to the men on the terrace. The barron came out, and looked up at him.

The Austrian laughed.

Wallion turned around. "In the meantime, Ortiz is on his way here," he remarked.

Wallion pulled out his notebook and laid it on the table.

"Mr. Max Raebel, you only began to interest yourself in Ortiz's affairs after the Tarraschin document appeared on the scene; may I ask why?"

"One of the statesmen of my country would be deeply compromised were that document to be unscrupulously handled," answered Raebel.

"Aha," Wallion said, "that is worse than I feared!"

The Austrian shook his head.

"Let me tell you something, Mr. Wallion: everything that happens nowadays is of world-wide importance; all that concerns Terraschin's memorandum is highly characteristic of the circumstances which have produced it. Look back a bit; the Russian revolution had long been expected, but who could have foretold that it would break out in March, 1917?

At all events, the way was prepared for it, and once set going, the landslide crashed down into the depths, leaving devastation in its wake. Was it possible to restore order? This was a question in which all countries were interested. Before anything else, it was of the utmost importance to ascertain the policy of the Russian Conservative party, the state officials, the officers of the army, and certain members of the tsar's immediate 'entourage'—all those, in a word, who belonged to the governing class. Would they be strong enough to organize a counter-revolution before the new men had grown powerful enough to check them? Even on March 15th, the tsar had virtually abdicated the throne; was that a sign of the disintegration and consequent ineffectiveness of the reactionary party? No, for they still had a symbol around which to rally: there was the army. At that moment, Prince Tarraschin appeared on the scene. Do you know his history?"

"Yes, more or less. He was one of the most typical leaders of the old regime—an intelligent man, and perhaps an honorable one, according to his lights."

"There is no doubt as to his intelligence," said the Austrian; now let me tell you what he did. His one idea was that power and mastery must be regained at any cost. He set to work undauntedly, and for a short time it looked as though he would succeed in winning over the strongest element in the Conservative party to his cause. He drew up an ingenious scheme of counter-revolution: he had two methods of dealing with waverers: promises and money. The history of Tarraschin's promises you probably have never heard: it is like a fairy tale."

"Go on, go on," said Wallion, as the Austrian stopped: "I know something about Tarraschin's correspondence with certain individuals in

CHAPTER XIV.
The Ingenious Tarraschin.

Max Raebel raised his eyebrows.

"You know that, do you? But you say 'certain individuals,' there was only one, the Austrian statesman to whom I alluded just now. It was an absolutely private discussion between two political specialists, so to speak; yet at this crisis, Tarraschin did not hesitate to avail himself of this correspondence. It mattered nothing to him that he was compromising two of the most highly-placed dignitaries in my country. Next, as regards funds—"

"Ah, there our paths meet, Mr. Raebel," broke in Wallion; "the funds for Tarraschin's intended revolution were supplied by Gabriel Ortiz."

"Exactly," The Austrian laughed.

"Really! A perfect fortune, and the last which Tarraschin had the pleasure of squandering, for, as you know, he died suddenly on the 29th of March . . . Nevertheless, our friend Tarraschin had already done his worst; he had drawn up a detailed memorandum of the plans for the counter-revolution, in which he had set down with the most scrupulous exactitude what each one of the participators had pledged himself to do—with name, place and time, in full; everything very skilfully thought out, and perfectly feasible, and from a military point of view, quite certain to result in over a hundred executions."

"One might fancy," remarked the journalist, "that Ortiz had had a hand in the production."

"Not a doubt of it; he would want some hold over the men who were receiving his money, and with this paper in his possession he can compel them to do anything he likes. Tarraschin's death is of no consequence in comparison with the possibilities raised by his memorandum. It constitutes the keystone of Ortiz's gigantic scheme; without the memorandum, the whole of his plan will melt into thin air."

The problem-hunter and the Austrian detective remained standing together, and watching from behind the curtains a commotion at the house. Suddenly they heard Lona Ivanovna's commanding voice exclaiming: "Out you all go! You can't search here any more!" Quite a number of men came tumbling out on to the terrace.

"That will do, madam," said the baron, sourly, "we have not finished yet: we know what we know . . ."

"Perhaps you don't know what I know, for all that!"

"And what may that be?"

"That you are the worthy leader of the biggest set of blockheads I have ever seen!" answered the old lady with a loud laugh, as she shut the door again.

Once more he retraced his steps, scrambled over the palings into the orchard, and found himself just behind the gardener's little red cottage. Wallion opened the window with his penknife and climbed in.

And in the rocking chair sat Rosenthal, who called out, as he caught sight of him:

"Well because of these sentries you are isolated," said the Austrian after a moment's silence, "but I have a certain amount of liberty—don't forget that I am one of them—for the time being. And don't forget that my two undergardners are ardent bolsheviks—and that Rastakov is a bolshevik at heart. As soon as they learn the true treads of events—"

"A bolshevik revolt is in progress at Petrograd at the present time," remarked Wallion thoughtfully; "all depends upon what Ortiz intends to do. Do you think he is still there?"

"No, he is coming here, and should arrive this evening at latest."

"Yes, as soon as it is dark enough."

"Does he always come at night?"

"Always, since the end of March."

The Austrian burst out laughing, and Wallion smiled.

"These are fine times for adventurers," said he; "we need only look out of the window to see that. What an extraordinary tangled web the war has woven in this one little spot."

"If we could get hold of the memorandum, we could break up the whole gang," interrupted the Austrian; "if only I knew what they had done with Jenin!"

Maurice Wallion wrote a few lines on a piece of paper, and handed it to his companion.

"Will you do me the favor of getting this in some way or other to Leonard Grath?" he said. "I'll wait for you here, whilst you deliver my message to Grath."

The other man looked curiously at him, and said:

"Good. I can see you are better informed on some subjects than I am. You stay here, and if you think you hear any one else coming, just go into the toolhouse—you'll be safe there—or go up into the loft." Raebel left.

Five minutes later he returned, and Wallion noticed, with some annoyance, that he was now accompanied by two stalwart forest guards, of a peculiarly bovine cast of countenance.

The three men stopped outside the door, and a lively conversation followed in which they were joined by five or six of the other men, who came strolling up to listen. Suddenly a name was mentioned which made the journalist prick up his ears.

"Wallion isn't far off," said one of the men.

"And who may he be?" growled another.

"Rastakov says he is a detective. It looks as though we may have to get out of this tonight, if we have a fellow of that sort on our track, but if he turns up before we are ready to quit, I guess he'll find trouble awaiting him."

"But how shall we get away from here?" asked a loubtful voice.

"Oh, I don't bother me, that's the chief's lookout; he'll see to that when he comes. What are you going to do, Rosenthal?"

"Go indoors, and get a bit of sleep," replied the gardener.

As soon as they were gone he opened the door, and came in to his visitor.

"Grath has got your note," he said quietly. "I threw it in at his window, and made sure that he had picked it up, before I came away. Did you hear what those fellows were saying?"

"I seem to be in great demand!" replied Wallion.

"They believe that you are on your way here; two men are awaiting your arrival at the station, and others are patrolling the roads. The baron has shown them your portait, so they know what you look like, and if you attempt to leave here, and to get into communication with your friends, you had better take the precaution of having an aeroplane handy!"

"I shall certainly stop where I am; it's very cosey here," said Wallion.

"What do you say to having a bit of lunch, whilst we discuss the situation?"

CHAPTER XV.
Leo Grows Angry.

When they had finished lunch, Wallion lighted a cigarette, leaned back in his chair and looked at his watch.

"Three o'clock," he remarked. "Let's have a chat before things get going again."

The journalist gave a brief sketch of Ortiz' youthful escapades in Paris, and his daring finances as the "Coffee King" of Wall street. The Austrian listened with breathless interest, and as Wallion finished, he exclaimed:

"All this is new to me. One may call it a fit prelude to the great drama of his life. That he imagines himself to be descended from the great Napoleon, explains a good deal: he is not the first to delude himself with that fable, and I daresay that he like most of the other 'soi-disant' descendants of Napoleon, has altogether omitted to provide any proofs of his statement?"

"Absolutely, he is an impostor," said Wallion, "but don't let us worry ourselves over it. The important thing is to anticipate his wild schemes before it is too late. Everything depends upon who has the Tarraschin document in his possession by the end of today; and to get hold of it, we have only to find Bernard Jenin."

"Quite right," added Raebel.

"But before anything else," said Wallion, "you must, on my behalf, get into communication with Robert Lang."

The Austrian nodded.

"Yes, I can telephone at any time from the lodge; in case of need, I have these to back me up," and he pointed with grim satisfaction to his hip pockets, in each of which reposed a burnished steel "Browning" of the most powerful patterns.

"I can make things pretty hot for them, if the worst comes to the worst," he added; "this is my last resource, and when I use it, it will mean that my own life is at stake. None of us will come out of this alive if they discover us too soon, but I think we still have a good chance. What am I to tell your friend Lang?"

Wallion considered:

"Tell him that there is no need to get anxious about the baron and Rastakov until they get back here, which they should be allowed to do unmolested, though under surveillance. Also say to him that 'tonight's the night.' . . . Hallo, what's that?"

He leaned forward and looked out of the window.

"What is that young scatterbrain up to now?"

Leo had come out of the house accompanied by Sonia Bernin.

* * *

As soon as Leo had read Wallion's message, a feeling of great relief came over him. For the first time he dared to confess to himself that he had been on the point of giving up hope altogether. He thrust the note into his waistcoat pocket, left his room, and ran whistling downstairs.

Lona Ivanovna, who was in the hall, turned as she heard the young man's step on the stairs.

"They have gone," she said, "and they have not found him yet."

"Has the baron gone away?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, he went just now, with that miserable creature Tassler. But it's too soon to rejoice, my boy, Rastokov is left behind, and we are prisoners," she added in a dry sarcastic tone, as if she found this fact rather amusing.

Leo then hurried out on the terrace, but was intercepted by Rastokov who ordered him back to the house.

Leo turned back. He was angry with himself, with Rastakov, with the whole world. However, the recollection of Wallion's message was some consolation, and by the time he saw Lona Ivanovna again in the hall, he was able to speak to her almost cheerfully: "I wish I had a bomb for Rastokov."

They entered the drawing room as he was speaking, and the blind man's feeble voice chimed in:

"Don't bother—words or gunpowder, they both come to the same thing in the end."

Lona Ivanovna sighed.

"Let me give you a piece of advice, Mr. Grath: leave this place as soon as you can," added the blind man.

"How can I do that? You heard . . ."

"Yes, yes, but give them your word that you will say nothing and they will let you go. It will be better for you."

"He is right," said Lona Ivanovna, softly; "I will tell you the truth. We who are obliged to stop here are expecting nothing less than a catastrophe. I know you want to help us, but what can you do by yourself? You can leave us with a clear conscience."

"But you? What will you do?"

"We? Oh, it will soon be over, we must jus have patience."

Before Leo could reply, Sonia sprang up, her eyes wide open, her hands clutching at her throat.

"Patience! I hate that word," she exclaimed. "I will not be patient, I want to see those wretches beaten, who are using Russia's misery as a stepping stone for their own fortunes. It is cowardly to be patient, and I won't . . ."

Her voice broke, and she turned and went quickly out of the room. Her passionate words left the others silent; they scarcely ventured to look at one another, but at last Leo said:

"She is right. What you said was kindly meant and I am grateful, but let me tell you in my turn that I have no intention of leaving here. I am not a pessimist, and I am intensely anxious to see what will happen, especially as the matter concerns my own house."

He waited an instant for their reply, but none was forthcoming. Andrei Bergin sank back among his cushions, and his sister remained standing by the window. Leo bowed and went out to see what had become of Sonia; she had not gone farther than the sairs, where he found her leaning against the banister. She turned her face to him with a dazed expression and in her black dress she looked so small and frail that the young man seized her little sunburnt hands impulsively and said

"Try to be patient a little longer, won't you? Perhaps help is nearer than you think."

"It will have to come pretty quickly, then," she answered in a low voice: "all the same, I am not afraid."

Leo did not know what to say next. A vague masculine sympathy prompted him to try and console her, but he knew instinctively that she would take it amiss. She drew her hands away and said gravely:

"There is no need for you to trouble yourself about us; we have been uninvited guests in your house, but it won't last much longer; in a short time we shall have gone for good."

CHAPTER XVI.

"Bernard Jenin is my cousin, Leo's son, you know," she continued.

"Come!" he exclaimed, "come! You ought to have told me that before. We must go straight to him."

"To whom?"

"Maurice Wallion."

The girl gave a little cry.

"Is he here?"

"I don't know. But we must find out where he is."

A few minutes later they went boldly out by the kitchen door, and took the path to te garden, their intention being to walk right around the house, in defiance of their jailers.

Rastakov was fortunately not to be seen, but four or five of the sentries shouted to them from a distance.

Rosenthal came striding toward them from the gardener's cottage, and as soon as he was within speaking distance he called out in a threatening voice:

"Hallo, my young cockerel, what are you doing out here?"

"Mind what you're saying!" shouted Leo.

Rosenthal closed with him and gave him a formidable blow with his fist on the point of the chin. And the next minute Leo could hardly believe his own ears when Rosenthal said, almost inaudibly:

"Hit me back, make a h—l of a row, it's for your own advantage."

Leo complied. After a few minutes of fighting there was an interruption.

"What's all this?" Rastakov's voice broke in sharply: "Back to your posts, every one of you!"

The combatants were separated, and Leo, still giddy with astonishment, stood staring about him for a minute, then turned about and re-entered the house without a word.

Sonia joined him with a radiant face.

He hurried in to the brother and sister Bernin and sat down near them, panting.

"May I ask the meaning of that comedy, Mr. Grath?" asked the old lady. "I was watching all the time, and neither of your struck a single blow in earnest."

"Weren't you really fighting?" Sonia asked in a disappointed voice. He made a poor attempt at a smile when Wallion, as if by magic, entered.

"I hope you haven't quite crippled Rosenthal?" he inquired. "You two knocked one another about splendidly; everybody crowded up to stare at you; and I had only to walk straight in here. I hope soon to be able to present Rosenthal to you, as a useful and trustworthy friend."

(Continued Next Sunday.)



Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism



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

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

Boils Pimples and Blackheads



Why worry and fret—wish and hope? Why be jealous of those with clear, soft skin? It is within reach of all.

A RICH, RUDDY, wholesome complexion is possible. It is not something that is just beyond your reach. Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire.

But you must have a foundation for a clear and beautiful complexion. You can be sure of this: Nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. So-called skin disorders—pimples — blackheads—boils and kindred disorders are nothing less than billboards announcing that the blood is in a disordered condition. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Boils are worse yet! Eczema is not to be trifled with! You can try everything under the sun—you'll find only one answer. More cell-power in your blood. The amazing results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells, is one of the A B C's of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from the blackheaded pest; pimples, boils; from eczema and from rheumatism impurities, too. From that tired, rundown feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Begin taking S.S.S. today—possess that clear, soft, velvety skin and bring the youthful glow back into the cheeks. S.S.S. will do it!

S.S.S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



"Awful Dizzy Spells"

ABOVE is a picture of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Patty, of Quitman, Texas, who says her good health in recent years can be traced back to her use of Cardui. Two experiences, several years apart, are described by Mrs. Patty below:

"I got where I could hardly go, and was almost past doing my work. I dragged around—was in pain and misery all the time. Had bad pains in my sides and back—awful headaches.

"I realized I needed a female tonic—something to give me strength and build me up. When I was complaining around, each of my friends had her favorite remedy to recommend—they always do, you know!

"Well, one whom I had some confidence in said 'try Cardui,' and so I did. I could see that it helped me soon after I began to take it, so I continued to use it until my strength returned, and I was able to do my work without aches or pains.

"When I went through the change of life I took Cardui for months at a time as I needed it. . . . I had bad pains in my sides and awful dizzy spells. My head would ache dreadfully, and it seemed to me that I had most every kind of a spell that women have at that particular time of life.

"Cardui . . . relieved the dizziness and awful suffering with my head. I can't recommend it too highly for the change, for I could not have gotten along without it. Just as soon as I would start taking it I could feel the difference. I know how it helped me, and I am confident it will help any woman who will give it a fair trial.

"I am in fine health now—no aches or pains anywhere. I can work all 'round the young women of these days."

Insist on Cardui, which all reliable druggists sell.

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

GL-12

Home Beautiful For Wichita Falls Gets Under Way

Builders Plan To Exhibit Excellent Handiwork Here

First Spade Turned On Lot Where Best in Architecture Will Be Seen

Beautiful stated yesterday that the plans they hold for the furnishing and draperies will prove an innovation to Wichita Falls and will embody the principles of economy with no sacrifice of attractiveness.

E. A. McGinty, manager of the Home Beautiful company, who is supervising the plans and the program for the home, is also highly enthusiastic over the prospects. "I feel sure that everyone connected with this educational campaign as well as the general public will be delighted with the entire campaign."

Warren Roberts, architect, is busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the plans for the "Home Beautiful." "It is not our idea to see how much we can spend on making the home attractive and really a home beautiful, but the use of our knowledge of building today and those features which have been acknowledged as practical for any sized home, will be embodied. The Home Beautiful, when thrown open to the general public, will prove a decided revelation to all and the floor plan and general arrangement will strike the fancy of every man and woman in Wichita Falls. The Home Beautiful will be built along economy lines and will demonstrate fully just how far the home-builder's dollar will go," said Mr. Roberts.

The corps of builders have already started on the foundation and within the next six weeks the "Home Beautiful" will take its place among the finest homes in northwest Texas.

Those Who Participate.

The following firms and individuals are co-operating with The Record News and Mytinger & Walker: Frecar Furniture Co. will supply furniture and draperies; Municipal Gas Co., gas for cooking and heating; Noble-Little Hardware Co., Quick Meal gas range, glassware, kitchen ware, china ware and some building hardware; Maxwell & Son Hardware Co., radio set and building hardware; Wichita Falls Laundry, laundry work; Perkins-Timberlake, Hoover sweeper and other articles; Nash King Motor Co., the Nash official car for the home; Piggly Wiggly, meats, groceries and bread; Producer's Creamery, milk and Wichita Maid butter; W. E. Floyd, Pacard piano; Wichita Floral Co., cut flowers and pot plants; Burgess Jewelry Co., silverware, clocks and tea service; Wichita Falls Electric Co., refrigerator and electricity; the Dectorators Co., pictures and cords for rooms; the Panhandle Oil and Rfg. Co., motor oils and gasoline for the Nash; Wichita Falls Lumber and Bldg. Co., lumber; Mytinger and Walker Insurance Division, insurance; Sherwin Williams Co., wall paper and paints; Naylor-Collins, interior trims; Wichita Builders Supply Co., tile bath and mantel; Electric Specialty Co., wiring; Texas Brick and Supply Co., brick; Howard Co., cement; C. H. Foley, sand and gravel, and the J. J. Moore Music Co., representatives of the Shores Philpy, window shades.

BIRD MAN RETURNING

Chas. Bowman Hutchins to Appear Here Week of February 23

A treat is promised naturalists and music lovers of Wichita Falls in the announcement that Charles Bowman Hutchins, who recently gave a series of lectures at the Junior College, will render a program each night, the week of February 23 to March 1 at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar, under the auspices of Senior Epworth League No. 1 of that church.

CHANGE IN LECTURE PLAN.

Skeyhill to Speak Monday Night at Junior High Auditorium.

A conflict in dates has necessitated change in arrangements for the address here Monday night of Tom Skeyhill, world war hero whose exploit in escaping Russian captors was one of the most dramatic chapters of the war.

Skeyhill will speak at the Junior high autditorium Monday night and not at the Junior college as had originally been planned. A basketball game with Vernon will occupy the college stage.

SEVENTH SUPPLY BILL O. K.

Independent Office Appropriation Measure Goes Through Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The independent offices appropriation bill, seventh of the annual supply measures, was passed by the senate tonight after having been under fire in that body two days.

RAILWAY BOARD STAYS "IN."

Senate Refuses to Eliminate Appropriation for It From Supply Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate today refused to eliminate appropriations for the railroad labor board from the independent offices supply bill.

Building Takes On New Life in Week

Building permits in Wichita Falls took on new life last week and began to climb again after a more or less pronounced slump the week before. Thirty-six permits were given out by Building Inspector Fred A. Smith, who fofund that their total reached $88,475.

Large projects were conspicuous by their absence, only one larger than the average having been contracted for. That was for a new $10,000 residence to be erected at 1709 Pearl street by D. O. Johnson. A $7,500 residence is to be put up by Mytinger and Walker at 1826 Pearl street.

The full list of permits for the week was as follows:

R. Ma Wilhite, residence, 1411 Garfield, $250.

J. C. Hayne, residence, 1719 Collier, $600.

O. F. Marchman, repair residence, 1714 Elizabeth, $500.

Mrs. A. A. Phillips, repair residence, 1402 S. Sixth, $125.

P. R. Leath, residence, 1612 Beverley, $4,000.

L. E. Cowling, residence, 2179 Avenue J, $4,600.

Burch and Gates, repair business building, 515 Indiana, $1,200.

F. G. Boscboom, residence, 1700 Lucille, $4,500.

G. Barron, grease rack, 907 Lamar, $150.

J. Caruthers, residence, 1809 Buchanan, $1,000.

J. Caruthers, residence, Sunset addition, $2,500.

J. Caruthers, residence, 1707 J rerley, $4,000.

J. C. Schafer, residence, 1813 Seventh, $6,000.

D. O. Johnson, residence, 1709 Pearl, $10,000.

E. H. Braux, residence, N. Fifth, $2,000.

Robert K. Krull, repair residence, 1303 N. Ninth, $450.

Earnest Lee, garage, 2408 Filmore, $200.

T. P. Walker, residence, Skinner addition, $1,000.

H. Overby, sandwich shop, Henrietta road, $1,000.

Mrs. J. D. Shelton, residence, 2406 Baltimore, $1,900.

E. R. Bailey, business building, Blonde and Holliday, $250.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 2001 Kemp boulevard, $3,000.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1606 Pearl, $2,750.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1315 N. Fifth, $2,300.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1508 Thirteenth, $4,000.

Stella Haynes Ham, repair residence, 510 Lamar, $2,500.

Mrs. S. J. Naylor, residence, 1310 Fillmore, $500.

J. M. Childers, residence, Bell street, $1,250.

J. M. Childers, residence, Bell street, $2,000.

H. G. Helgerson, residence, 1800 Collins, $4,250.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 318 N. Fifth, $2,300.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1826 Pearl, $7,500.

Mytinger and Walker, servants house and garage, 1852 McGregor, $500.

L. J. Bryan, repair residence, 1108 Tenth $400.

F. W. Micheal, residence, 2104 Broad, $3,000.

Matie Mae Hester, residence, 2011 Collins, $3,000.

GOVERNOR OF ALASKA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—George Alexander Parks of Alaska was nominated today by President Coolidge to be governor of Alaska.

COLLIER

Continued From Page 1

taken in charge by the Merkle undertaking company and is being held at their parlors pending funeral arrangements. No official verdict was returned by the justice of the peace last night.

Word of the marriage of Mary Francis Collier and young Robertson had not become generally known, even to their most intimate friends, until a short time ago. They were married last June in Frederick, Okla., according to information from members of the family. Mr. Collier and his wife learned of it about three weeks ago, it was said, and a suit to annul it was immediately filed. This suit is still pending in a local court.

The marriage is said to have culminated a romance of long standing, started in the school here where both young people were enrolled as students. Both are at present in the junior college here. That their friendship was carried on against the wishes of the girl's parents was the statement of close friends of the Colliers. The pair were constantly together, and the girl frequently visited the Robertson home on Eighteenth, it was declared. She made her own home, of course, with her parents. She was the only child of the mayor and Mrs. Collier.

With Robertson Saturday.

Late Saturday night she was at the Robertson home, seeking to comfort Mrs. Robertson who was hysterical and under the care of a physician. Efforts to quiet Mrs. Robertson were unavailing.

The dead youth leaves as survivors his mother and father, six brothers and one sister. The brothers are Irvin, Horald, Toodie, William, W. C. Jr., and J. R. He also has one small sister, living with her grandparents at Olney.

MA DECLINES INVITATION.

Texas Governor Too Busy to Attend Cal's Inaugural.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has declined an invitation to attend the presidential inauguration in Washington, next month, she announced today. Official duties in Texas will prevent her from making the journey to the national capital, she said.

TO A CABINET POST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge has definitely decided to appoint William M. Jardine of Kansas, as secretary of agriculture and the nomination probably will go to the senate today or Monday, it was learned reliably here today.

Dr. Jardine is president of the Kansas agricultural college and a member of the agricultural commission that recently investigated farm conditions.

Eighth-Scott

WHERE three to the city's five big buildings from the masonry canyon of Wichita Falls; the Kemp, City National and Bob Waggoner, a brick and mortar triumvirate a credit to any community but a physical combination responsible for climatic vagaries amazing and disconcerting.

Sun-swept and wind swept—blistering in summer, stung by the deadening chill of the norther in winter. A narrow, four-way trough through which every vagrant breeze increases in power and speed; withering and parching in August, dust laden and choking in March; damp and drenching in November; icy, snow-soaked and freezing in December—always a breeze of some kind whipping around the corners. Hats a-flying, skirts a-flapping, coat tails flopping, neckties snapping—once more, always a breeze.

Morning: Long shadows stretching toward the west. Midday. The full glare the sun square overhead. Evening. Other long shadows stretching back to the east. At night, myriad lights gleaming out from high up on the side of each big pile; then the gradually diminishing number; finally, the somber walls unpunctured by any ray unless it be that of an occasional late toiler.

Through all the day a corner crowded. The Kemp hotel side with its teeming throngs. Guests coming and going; others maybe not guests, talking this and that; oil field maps sticking from every pocket; contracts valid and otherwise, rammed in every pocket too. More oil wells ... been drilled, more gushers brought in, more millions in paper profits made in the lobby of the Kemp than any other 100 square foot area in the state of Texas.

Over on any of the other three sides lesser crowds. The City National building, always a human magnet absorbing and disgorging its thousands daily. The Waggoner building, also, a giant maw that swallows and coughs up its hourly tide of humanity.

Hot or cold, dry or damp, night or day, cloudy or sunny, stormy or calm, windy or breezy—always somebody.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

M-K-T LINES

Eastbound

		Leaves
36	"Katy Flyer" to St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Antonio	6:45 a. m.
32	"Texas Special" to Kansas City and St. Louis	4:00 p. m.
38	"11 o'Clock Katy" to Dallas, San Antonio and Houston	11:20 p. m.

Westbound

		Arrives
37	"11 o'Clock Katy" from Houston, San Antonio and Dallas	6:15 a. m.
31	"Texas Special" from Galveston, San Antonio, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:25 p. m.
35	"Katy Flyer", from St. Louis and Kansas City	9:00 p. m.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION

Northbound

		Leaves
54	To Forzan, Wellington and intermediate points	7:15 a. m.
53	To Elk City and Oklahoma City	7:00 p. m.

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installed by us

We do all of Mytinger & Walker's work.

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In The
HOME BEAUTIFUL
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I Furnish all of Mytinger and Walker homes with sand and gravel.

See me at my service station, 701 Tenth street. Gasoline and Auto Tires

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Sand and Gravel
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Home Beautiful
Sold By Us.

Let us figure with you on your next home.

Texas Brick and Supply Co.
South End Scott Phone 7677

In the Home Beautiful
You Will Find Material Supplied By Us
TILES, FLOOR AND BASE, MANTELS AND HEARTH

Use Athey Cloth lined Metal Weather in Your Home.

Wichita Builders Supply Co.
Phone 5465 Mississippi Street

All Cement Work In The
HOME BEAUTIFUL
As Well As Other Cement Work of
MYTINGER & WALKER
Done by us.

W. J. Howard
—Cement Contractor—
1618 14th St. Phone 3605

The Cooperative
HOME BEAUTIFUL

1826 Pearl Street is a typical example of Mytinger & Walker service—

A service that is cheerfully placed at your disposal—whether it be a small cottage or a sumptuous residence.

Watch the progress of the home beautiful—it will prove of decided interest to you.

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-insured!

The Home Beautiful is completely protected by insurance written by the insurance department of this company.

Not only builders of homes —but protectors of life and property

We invite your investigation and solicit your insurance protection.

Mytinger & Walker
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
C. J. Howerton, Manager Phones 5734-6900
406-7-8 City National Bank Bldg.

Jr. College Only Hope For Schools

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A battery of five nationally known educators today told the 500 members of the vocational education association at their eleventh annual convention that the junior high school is the only solution to the present educational problem.

Chief among the speakers was J. C. Wright, director of the federal board for vocational education.

Is All Important.

"The junior high school is all important as an adjusting bureau to advise the parents and the youth of the future of the pupil," he said. "Only ten per cent of the pupils starting high school finish."

"This presents the problem of education. What can the ninety per cent learn that will be of value to them after they quit school. Here is the great advantage of the junior high school, to advise the pupil in his future work. Here is the best opportunity to give ninety per cent of the high school freshmen advice on working conditions and wages.

Must Run As Such.

"The junior high schools can serve this purpose in any community if they are run as junior high schools. The trying out of new courses and the continuation of useless subjects such as Latin, Spanish, French and German to pupils who are soon to go to the plumbing shop, the bench and lathe, must stop."

James F. Barker, assistant superintendent of schools in Rochester, N. Y., the man who helped install the "model junior high school," that started the new trend in education also made a plea for this type of education.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR



Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.

Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

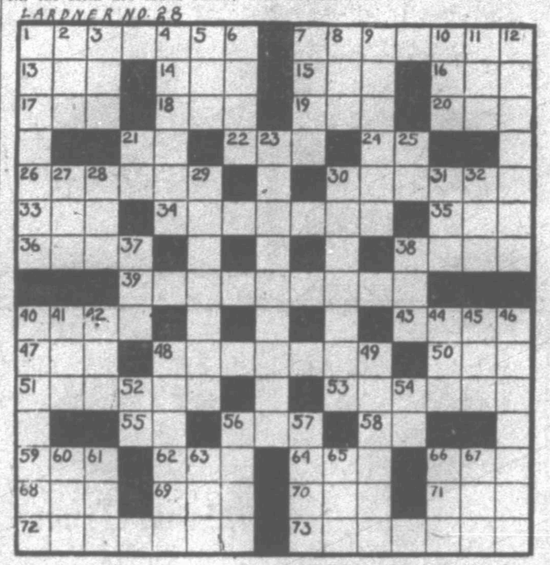
Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.

Ring Lardner's Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is hornzontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course, begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

LARDNER NO. 28



Horizontal.

1. Specimens.
7. To diminish in amount.
13. An article of men's clothing.
14. An affirmative.
15. Own (Scotch).
16. A high card.
17. Material representation of beauty.
18. The seat of the authority of a bishop.
19. Unsullied.
20. A large container.
21. Partakes of reality.
22. The female deer.
24. An indefinite article.
26. One that lends.
30. A garden implement.
33. The fruiting spike of any cereal.
34. Disjoined.
35. An epoch.
36. Hauled.
38. The leading lady in a play.
39. Is visible again.
40. To kill.
43. An apartment of a hospital.
47. A metal.
48. Lures.
50. Eggs of fishes.
51. Aquatic fish-eating mammals.
53. Sober, serious.
55. An ancient sun god.
56. An affirmative.
58. A preposition.
59. To cry like a cat.
62. To go to court to gain legal redress.
64. To fondle.
66. Assessment.
68. Before.
69. A Greek letter.
70. Chewed and swallowed.
71. To possess.
72. A piece of chamber furniture.
73. Laboriously occupies one's self with getting money.

Vertical.

1. Kennelled.
2. To ventilate.
3. Came together.
4. Girls.
5. An organ.
6. An immature plant.
7. Of sound mind.
8. To hasten.
9. Forward.
10. To make a lace edging.
11. A small triangular shield carried in the 14th century.
12. Of the nature of a faint cloud-like matter far outside the solar system.
21. Not out.
23. To more than balance.
25. A negative.
27. To propel a boat.
28. Part of the verb "to be."
29. Remnants.
30. A combination of cards in whist (plural).
31. Moist.
32. An epoch.
37. Contorted or twisted.
38. A point of the compass.
40. Raged.
41. Illuminated.
42. An insect.
44. A Southern constellation.
45. To decompose.
46. Makes graver in tone.
48. Deletes.
49. A hunting dog.
52. A suffix denoting an agent.
54. To perform.
56. A number of days.
57. Mineral springs.
60. To deviate from the true course.
61. Tiny.
63. A certain American Indian.
65. And so forth.
66. A dandy.
67. A sheep.

This puzzle took 8 minutes to solve. Will it take you that long?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

D	A	N	G	E	R	S		P	A	T	T	E	R	S
A	L	E	A	K		T	A	R		O	A	T	E	N
L	I	E	D		P	Y	R	E	S		P	A	C	E
L	E	D		G	O		M		O	N		H	U	E
I	N		R	A	T		O		B	U	N		R	R
E		P	I	P		A	R	M		T	O	N	E	
D	E	E	D		A	P	S	I	S		W	E	E	D
	R	N		E	R	R		N	O	D		P	L	
S	I	N	G		T	I	R	E	D		L	A	I	C
T		Y	E	T		L	E	D		P	A	L		O
A	M		T	O	G		V		P	O	P		A	N
M	O	P		P	O		E	A	D		O	D	D	
P	L	A	Y		B	O	R	E	D		U	N	D	O
E	A	R	E	D		W	E	N		U	L	C	E	R
D	R	E	S	D	E	N		D	I	M	M	E	R	S

Want A Million To Finish Big U.S. Battleship

Will Take That Much Money To Put "Florida" In Fleet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Budget proposals to carry out naval construction and other work already authorized by congress have been presented to the house by Director Lord of the budget bureau, the request for work of the battleship Florida.

Work on the Florida already is in progress at the Boston navy yard and can be completed with $1,000,000 carried in the new budget proposals. It will not be available for service with the fleet until part of the pending work is finished. . .

A provision of $2,000,000 is included in the budget proposal for the laying down after July 1 of the first two of eight 10,000 ton post-treaty cruisers already authorized and a like amount is asked for beginning construction work on six new gun boats needed chiefly in Chinese waters.

The new cruisers will cost approximately $16,500,000 when completed and the navy general board has stated that 22 of the ships would be required to place the cruiser strength of the American fleet on the basis of equality contemplated by the Washington naval limitation treaty for the battleship tonnage strength of the American and British navies.

In addition to the provision for construction of cruisers and gunboats, the budget request calls for $14,000,000 to complete the naval aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington in process of conversion frob battle cruisers, and $3,000,000 for procurement of additional naval aircraft Each of the aircraft carriers will carry seventy planes of various types and the aircraft appropriation will be for the purpose of providing these machines.

Included in the $30,000,000 request also is a $3,000,000 item for changes and repairs on six of the older battleships.

The budget as presented to congress was approved by President Coolidge after he had been given an opportunity to examine in detail the report of the navy general board on the study it made at his request of the relative values of aircraft, battleships and submarines and naval weapons.

CANT DRY UP MEXICO.

New Ambassador To United States Says Country Wouldn't Accept It.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 14.—Prohibition would not work in Mexico, according to Manuel C. Tellez, new ambassador to the United States from Mexico, who declared that "it would be like putting the brakes on a speeding car, and is full of danger."

There is one stumbling block for prohibition in Mexico, according to Ambassador Tellez. That block is pulque, the national drink of the poor. Pulque is a heritage from the Aztec, it was pointed out. It was the national drink of Mexico long before Cortez landed at Vera Cruz. The Aztecs said it was given to them by the gods as a special favor.

Another obstacle in the path of prohibition is the absence of education among the great mass of peons, he said. These people would not understand and would resent any action robbing them of their pulque, he believed. Such a step might prove very dangerous, he said.

NEW FREIGHTER LAUNCHED.

El Oceano, Built for Southern Pacific In Service At Kearney, N. J.

KEARNEY, N. J. Feb. 14.—The El Oceano, a 443-foot freight steamer, built here for the Southern Pacific lines, was launched today. The builders claim it to be the largest cargo vessel built in any American ship yard since the war. The El Oceano will be used after April 1 for the New York-New Orleans and Galveston trade.

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For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Root Birthday Celebrated At New York Dinner

Hughes Elevates Roosevelt Cabinet Member To American "Peerage"

A GREAT MAN

Says Roosevelt Needed Root In Days of Teddy's Rule

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Secretary of State Hughes last night elevated Elihu Root to "the American nobility," placing him "in our hall of illustrious men, who hold the only patent of nobility in this republic, that of worth of character, distinction of attainment and pre-eminence in service.

"This," said Mr. Hughes, "is the nearest approach that we can make in this country to the gift of an earldom."

Secretary Hughes delivered his tribute as the principal speaker at a dinner to Mr. Root at the historic Union league club of which the former cabinet member twice was president. The occasion was in celebration of the 80th anniversary of Mr. Root's birth, which falls on Sunday and men high in the public life of the state and nation gathered to acclaim his services "to his country, to the cause of international justice, to the republican party, and the Union League club."

In addition to Mr. Hughes those who spoke were: Solicitor General Beck, United States Senator Wadsworth, former New York state Governors Odell, Miller and Whitman, and former Senator William M. Calder, president of the Union League club.

Friend for 42 Years.

Mr. Hughes explained he paid tribute to Mr. Root not only as an admirer of the veteran statesman's achievements but as a friend of 42 years' standing. From the time Mr. Root was United States district attorney for the southern district of New York to the present day, said the secretary, he has "displayed a genius for state craft as distinct as that of the most eminent painter, sculptor or poet for his art."

Referring to the statement of Socrates that "it is pleasant to grow old with good health and a good friend," Mr. Hughes said of Mr. Root:

"But it is best to grow old, not only with health and friends, but with memories of the worthiest actions. We greet one tonight who has all the blessings that age can win and hold.

"The career we contemplate tonight," Secretary Hughes continued, "is one of the extraordinary opportunity adequately met."

Then he sketched briefly the high lights of Mr. Root's career, speaking first of his services to his native state, New York, characterizing him as a "great citizen, the mentor of this commonwealth." He told of Mr. Root's work as a member of the state's constitutional convention of 1894, in which he reconstructed New York's judicial organization. He also commented on Mr. Root's service with the 1915 state constitutional convention which he said, made it known that "his is the unquenchable zeal firmly held in control by a supreme practical judgment."

A Good Lawyer.

"In his service to his country," continued the secretary, "he has been true to the highest ideal of his profession and there could be no higher praise than that. . . . He had the work of applying to some 10,000,000 of people in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, the principles of American liberty. You will find in his instructions to the military governor of Cuba in February, 1901, the formulation of our relations to Cuba which were afterwards embodied in what is called the Platt amendment. You will find in his reports the explication of the principles to be applied in Porto Rico and the Philippines and the foundation of whatever successful administration we have in these islands.

"Mr. Root has one of those rare equipments which would make him pre-eminent in any office, executive, legislative or judicial. He would have made a great president, a chief justice of highest distinction as he was a conspicuously able administrator. In the senate, by the dignity, worth and eloquence of his utterances, he recalled its most illustrious days.

Roosevelt and Root.

"It is, however, in the international sphere that he has rendered the most notable service. He became secretary of state under President Roosevelt. It is no disparagement of that dynamic personality to say that Roosevelt needed Root. Roosevelt admired and trusted Root, and Root admired and admonished Roosevelt."

Mr. Hughes cited Mr. Root's visit to South America, where he enunciated the principles "which must ever guide us in our relations with the Latin-American republics; his adjustment of the school controversy with Japan and the "gentlemen's agreement" on Japanese immigration; he told of Mr. Root's instructions to American delegates to the second peace conference at The Hague, and of reform in the American consular service. He continued:

"But Mr. Root has rendered even greater service in the international field since his retirement from office. . . . If you asked me what I considered to be the crown of his endeavor, I should say it was his skill in cutting through the entanglements which stood in the way of the establishment of a permanent court of international justice. His suggestion as to the method of selecting judges made that court possible, and his successful endeavor in the interest of international reign of law will ever enshrine his memory."

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We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

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Cold in the head means a germ attack. The membranes become inflamed, head becomes stuffed. And that's misery.

Quick relief demands direct attack on those germs. Apply Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils and breathe it. The head clears instantly, inflammation is subdoued. The cold disappears.

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Any rheumatic pain calls for Red Pepper Rub. Not mustard, not plasters, not liniment. Not any old-time method. Men have found a better way, and everybody should use it.

Nothing else supplies such concentrated, such penetrating heat. And heat that doesn't hurt you. You feel it instantly. In three minutes it seems to reach the depths. Circulation starts, congestion is relieved. Pain and the soreness go.

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At all druggists

None genuine without the name Rowles.

SHORTEN APPRENTICESHIP.

Possibility Labor Reform May Result in Shortened Beginnings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Greater production with an attendant benefit to society as a whole will result from a reduction in the term of apprenticeship which most crafts now demand and the institution of a system whereby the trainee arrives more quickly at a stage of proficiency, Charles A. Prosser, director of the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial institute, Minneapolis, said today in an address to the convention on vocational education.

The present apprentice system is often wrong, he said, because it fails to take into consideration the needs of the apprentice and is not designed to teach him, quickly and well, the things he must know to be a competent journey man.

The result, Prosser said, is a hardship on both the worker and the industry as a whole because "the quicker a worker is brought up to required skill, the quicker the loss from unsatisfactory service is removed, and the quicker he arrives at full earning ability the quicker he is able to market his own assets in the most effective way."

More carefully worked out courses of apprenticeship which would reduce the time necessary to become a proficient worker were advocated as a remedy.

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The domestic consumer of natural gas rarely stops to consider what he owes the industrial user. As a matter of fact, it is the industrial use of gas alone that makes it possible to supply the domestic consumer at the present low rates.

In the first place, the industrial users create a summer demand that enables the gas companies to operate with less loss in warm weather. If it were not for this consumption in the summer time, all gas companies would lose so much that the charges in the winter would have to be much higher for domestic consumers.

Second, because industrial users make possible the marketing of much more gas, they also make it possible to have a reserve sufficient to carry over the domestic consumers in extremely cold weather without an expense that would be prohibitive.

Thus the industrial user of gas is actually making it possible for the domestic consumer to enjoy better service at lower prices than would be the case if the business were limited wholly to domestic consumption.

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Remember this when you feel a pain. Millions have learned how to stop it at once. For 65 years they have done so by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

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Just rub the sore spot with St. Jacobs Oil. It causes counter irritation. Or it relieves the congestion by bringing the blood to the surface. Then the pain is ended, and you can wait in comfort while Nature cures.

Now there are several ways offer to do this. But remember that St. Jacobs Oil has for 65 years stood the test. It has proved itself to millions. Nobody has ever found anything better, and nobody ever will.

Don't wait until the pain starts. Keep St. Jacobs Oil on hand. It may save nights of suffering. Rub the sore spot as soon as a pain appears, or a chest cold. Get relief at once. Think what protection this means to you, and the cost is only 35 cents.

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MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 18 to 22 points.

	High	Low	Close	P.Close
May	24.75	24.60	24.60-63	24.80
July	24.99	24.85	24.85-87	25.03
Oct.	24.60	24.42	24.42-44	24.63
Dec.	24.55	24.43	24.43-45	24.64

Opening: May 24.69; July 24.93; October 24.56; December 24.56 bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—The cotton market developed a fair degree of activity for a short Saturday session, but prices showed a downward trend practically from start to finish although the net loss for the day was not great. Lower cables than due and the fact that the census bureau's consumption report was slightly less bullish than looked for started the decline, but the main bearish influence was the appearance on the weather map of a rather extensive area of moderate low barometer over Texas which map readers figured out meant more or less rain for that state over Sunday. The official forecast, however, while promising cloudiness, predicted no rain except along the coast of east Texas. Nevertheless longs liquidated rather freely for over the week-end forcing prices to a net decline for the day of 22 points or a shade over a dollar a bale. At the start as Liverpool was considerably lower than due the market opened easier and first trades showed losses of 6 to 11 points.

Prices rallied slightly right after the call with May 24.75 and October 24.60 or 4 to5 points under the previous close. These prices proved the highs of the session. As the consumption was somewhat disappointing and the prospects were considered fair for rains in Texas, longs liquidated rather freely and despite some slight rallies, prices eased off until they reached the lowest levels right at the close with May 24.60 and October 24.42. The close showed a net loss for the day of 18 to 22 points.

Exports for the day totaled 40,056 bales of which Galveston contributed 31,967 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—[illegible]ulish factor in the cotton market early today appeared to be offset by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a disposition to take profits on recent purchases. Prices sagged under comparatively small offerings. May selling down to 24.60, or 23 points net lower and 30 points below yesterday's high figures. That delivery closed at the lowest, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 20 to 22 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 3 points. Buying followed the census report showing domestic mill consumption of 580,755 bales for January, against 572,468 last year and reports that 189,080 bales remained on shipboard awaiting clearance, compared with only 95,124 last year. These figures were regarded as pointing to a continued full distribution, but the demand was supplied around initial figures and prices soon eased off under profit taking and local selling for a reaction. Otherwise very little interest was reported, but buying was limited and the lowest prices were reached in late trading when July sold at 24.84 and October 24.71. No rain was reported in the southwest and except for possible showers on the east Texas coast there was no mention of rains for Texas in the official forecast.

Private cables said the decline in Liverpool was due to local and Manchester realizing combined with freer offerings by spot houses, but that trade interests were buying on the decline.

Including today's exports of over 30,000 bales, the movement of the season to date is in excess of last season's entire exports and some local statisticians expect they will cross the six million bale mark for this season by the end of this month. Bullish comment on statistical and other news failed to create much buying power, however, and the market seemed to be chiefly influenced by the poor Liverpool cables and an easier technical position.

SPOT NEWS

Spot cotton dropped about $1 per bale [illegible]under, when persistent selling on the consequent [illegible]e report broke forces to that extent. Bids in northwest Texas were around 24.75 to 25.00 for middling.

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—Spots closed steady, 25 lower; sales 5,785.

Middling fair 25.10; strict good middling 24.95; good middling 24.78; strict middling 24.53; middling 24.15; strict low middling 23.43; low middling 23.55. Strict good ordinary 21.80; good ordinary 20.10.

HOUSTON, Feb. 14.—The spot market closed steady, 20 down. Sales 6,567 bales. Low ordinary 18.10; ordinary 19.35; good ordinary 20.60; strict good ordinary 21.85; low middling 22.10; strict low middling 23.00; middling 24.60; strict middling 24.95; good middling 25.10; strict good middling 25.35; middling fair 25.60.

GALVESTON, Feb. 14.—The spot market closed steady, 20 down. No sales. Low ordinary 17.55; ordinary 19.05; good ordinary 20.55; low middling 22.45; middling 24.35; good middling 25.50; middling fair 25.55.

WACO, Feb. 14.—Waco spots steady 15 points down. Middling 24.10. No sales reported.

Grain

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.91; No. 3 hard 1.81½; No. 4 hard 1.79.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.17; No. 2 yellow 1.25, old; No. 3 white 1.13½.
Oats: No. 2 white 53c; No. 3 white 50@50½c; No. 4 white 48@48½c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wheat readily advanced in price today, and with offerings light reached as high as 1.86¼, May delivery, nearly 9c above yesterday's bottom figures. European buying of future deliveries here helped to lift values. Besides, France and Sweden were said to be purchasing wheat for immediate shipment from this country. The closing quotations of wheat were strong, 3¼ to 4¾c net higher, May 1.86 to 1.86¼ and July 1.57½ to 1.57¾. Corn finished at 1¼ to 2¼ gain, oats ¾ to ⅞c to 1⅝c up and provisions varying from 15c decline to 30c advance.

Corn and oats derived their strength almost wholly from wheat.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in hog values and in grain.

HAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—The hay market is easier with receipts more liberal than market needs. There is a wide discount on low grades which are not wanted. Timothy is barely steady.

No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City 19.50; Omaha 17.00; Memphis 28.00. No. 1 prairie Kansas City 11.00; Omaha 11.50; Chicago 17.00; St. Louis 15.00; Minneapolis 16.50.

No. 1 timothy, Boston 26.00; New York 27.00; Pittsburgh 21.00; Cincinnati 18.50; Chicago 22.00; St. Louis 21.50; Kansas City 16.00; Memphis 22.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.81⅝	1.86¼	1.81⅝	1.86
July	1.54¾	1.57⅞	1.54	1.57⅞
Sept.	1.43¼	1.46	1.42⅝	1.45¾
Corn—				
May	1.26⅛	1.28⅝	1.26⅛	1.28⅛
July	1.28⅛	1.29⅝	1.27⅝	1.29⅝
Sept.	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.28⅝
Oats—				
May	.54	.55	.54	.54⅝
July	.55¼	.56¼	.55	.56¼
Sept.	.53¾	.54⅝	.53¼	.54⅜
Pork—				
May	1.57½	1.61⅝	1.57½	1.61½
July	1.34	1.37⅛	1.34	1.37½
Sept.	1.17	1.19⅝	1.17	1.18⅞
Lard—				
May	15.55	15.80	15.55	15.75
July	15.95	16.12	15.92	16.12
Ribs—				
May				15.75
July	16.10	16.10	16.05	16.05
Bellies—				
May				17.87
July	18.25	18.25	18.15	18.15

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—The following range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 1.01½; No. 1 dark hard 1.94½@1.95½; No. 1 ordinary hard 1.92½@1.93½; No. 1, 75 per cent red 2.00@2.03½; durham 1.91½.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.31@1.34; No. 2 white 1.30@1.32; No. 2 mixed 1.28@1.29; No. 3 mixed corn 1.26@1.28.

Oats: No. 3 red 66@68; No. 3 red 65@67; No. 3 white 63@65.

No. 3 barley 98@96.

Cane seed cwt. 1.75@1.90.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.72@1.00; No. 2 red 1.91@1.95. Close: May 1.74⅞; July 1.47⅝ asked September 1.38⅛ bid.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.07½@1.10; No. 2 yellow 1.13@1.14; No. 3 yellow 1.08½@1.11; No. 2 mixed 1.99½@11.11. May 1.18⅛ split bid; July 1.20⅛ bid; September 1.07⅛ split asked.

Oats: No. 2 white 53c; No. 3 white 50½@51c.

Produce

PRODUCE

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Spinach shipments are on the increase, this state rolling 36 cars yesterday for eight from South Carolina and none from Virginia. Other vegetable shipments for the day were: Grapefruit, Texas eight, total 110; mixed vegetables, Texas 45, total 96; lettuce, Texas express, one, total 122; cabbage, Texas 56, total 162; tomatoes, Texas 1, total 16; sweet potatoes Texas one, total 38.

The fob situation at Wintergarden points was fairly steady at 60@70c bushel fob for cash track cars of spinach. At Laredo points this market was about the same. Cabbage in the lower valley appears demoralized, farmers receiving but $8 a ton for their wagon loads, $10 to $12 ton for loaded cars at the track and the trade moving under terms and mixed shipments mostly for $12 to $13 a ton mostly the former. Carrots are worth 12@20c bushel in the field and 60@70c loaded. Beets on a very slow, weak market are selling around 1.00 to 1.10 for carlots and mixed shipments.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Eggs continue downward, the price at Texas point sdropping to 8.00@8.50 per case of 30 dozen. At New York this morning there was tendency to firmness evidence in the exchange trading which worked to a one cent advance.

Chicago's board, however, indicated a 10 to 1½c drop, two sales of two cars of fresh gathered firsts being consumed for 40½c.

Butter at Texas points is steady around 15@17c pound with creamery "A" bringing 42c and "B" 40c. Poultry is steady, hens wholesaling for 16@17c; springs 20c; old roosters 8@9c and turkeys 25c live weight. Geese are bringing $1 each; ducks 60@65c and guineas 25 cents each.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Poultry alive, unchanged.

Butter, higher; creamery extras 40¼@40¾c; standards 40½c; extra firsts 38½@39¼c; firsts 36@37½c; seconds 32@34½c.

Eggs, lower; receipts 11,632 cases; firsts 39@40½c; ordinary firsts 37@38c.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—A total of 42,102 cases of eggs were checked into the four markets of Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia yesterday, 25,466 cases going to New York alone. The storage movement consisted of a loss to the coolers of 1,349 cases, which left stocks on hand at the beginning of business this morning, Chicago 451 cases; New York 4,909 cases; Boston 1,957 cases and Philadelphia 75 cases.

Dressed poultry receipts in Chicago were 140,194 pounds and in New York 398,419 pounds. The into-storage movement was 464,020 pounds and the out-of-storage movement 505,986 pounds, leaving stocks on hand this morning: Chicago 41,682,236 pounds; Boston 11,167,681 pounds; and Philadelphia 4,654,690 pounds.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Under increased sellings the spinach market was easier today, the general average being around the $1.25 mark. The passings through St. Louis were but five cars, two of which were for Jersey City.

Kansas City no arrivals, 1 track, steady, unchanged.

Chicago 1 Texas arrived, 8 tracks, dull, 1.50 to 11.65.

St. Louis, 10 Texas arrived, 13 tracks, steady, 1.00 to 1.10.

Cincinnati 1 Texas arrived, 3 tracks, steady, 1.35 to 1.50.

Cleveland 1 Texas arrived, 2 tracks, no market reported.

Kansas City no arrivals, 1 track, steady, unchanged.

Chicago, 1 Texas arrived, 8 tracks, dull, 1.50 to 11.65.

St. Louis, 10 Texas arrived, 13 tracks, steady, 1.00 to 1.10.

Cincinnati 1 Texas arrived, 3 tracks, steady, 1.35 to 1.50.

Cleveland 1 Texas arrived, 2 tracks, no market reported.

Detroit 2 Texas arrived, 2 track, dull, 1.25 to 1.40.

Denver, nos arrivals, 1 track, dull, unchanged.

New York, 4 Texas, 4 other arrivals, steady, 1.35 to 1.50.

Boston, 6 Texas arrived, 16 tracks, weaker, 25 cents to 1.00.

Pittsburgh no arrivals, weaker, 1.35 to 1.50.

Baltimore no Texas arrived, 5 track, steady, 4.25 to 1.50.

The cabbage market was largely unchanged.

Kansas City, no Texas, 1 other arrival; 1 tracks, steady, unchanged.

Chicago 2 Texas, 4 other arrivals; 31 tracks, dull, unchanged.

St. Louis, no Texas, 2 other arrivals, 12 track, steady, unchanged.

Cincinnati, no Texas, 5 other arrivals, 16 tracks, steady, $45 to $50 ton.

Memphis, 3 Texas arrived, 2 track, steady, unchanged.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Stock prices yielded to selling pressure, which extended to practically all parts of the list, in today's brief but active session of the market. No losses of 1 to 3 points were scattered throughout the list.

Rails were offered freely as a result of the senate's vote to abolish the Pullman surcharge and the agitation for reduced rates on agricultural products. Losses of a point or more were recorded by the shares of many popular carriers including Chicago Great Western preferred, Chicago and Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson, Lehigh Valley, "Katy" preferred, the Missouri Pacific issues, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Frisco common and Wabash preferred "A."

Selling of the steel shares was inspired by the poor 1924 earnings report of the Republic Steel company, that stock dropping 3 points to 53½, and losses of 1 to 2 points taking place in the U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem and Gulf States.

Maxwell Motor issues revived rumors of early dividend action on both stocks Dupont touched a new top, 150¾, and then slipped back to 149, where it was up 2¾ points on the day.

Foreign exchange rates were again reactionary. French francs broke an additional 10 points to around 5.15 cent in reflection of the French government budget difficulties. Demand sterling ruling slightly lower around 4.77. Other European rates were one to three points lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

	Shs.	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem. & Dye	29	21¾	20⅞	20⅞
Am Can	219	177⅜	175¼	175¼
Am Car & Fdry	1	202	202	202
Am Inter Corp	5	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Am Loco	28	120½	119¼	119¼
Am Smlet & Ref	22	103⅜	102	102
Am Sugar	29	63⅛	61⅝	61⅝
Am Tel & Tel	7	134⅛	133⅛	134
Am Tobacco	6	87⅝	87	87
Am Woolen	570	50¾	49¾	50¼
Anaconda Cop	6	45	44⅝	44⅞
A T & S F	39	117⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Baldwin Loco	103	130	129	129⅞
B & O	37	79⅛	78¼	78⅝
Beth Steel	115	49	46⅞	49
Calif Pet	20	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Canadian Pac	4	150⅜	150	150
Cen Leather pfd	7	64⅜	62⅜	62⅜
Cerro de Pasco	11	53¾	53¼	53¼
Chandler Motor	2	31	31	31
Cpeake & Ohio	22	94	93⅜	93¼
C M & S P pfd	114	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Chic & Nwestern	24	69⅜	68	68
C R I & P	15	46⅝	46	46
Chile Copper	7	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜
Coca Cola	24	91	90	90
Congoleum Co	3	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
Consol Gas	14	76⅛	76⅛	76⅝
Conso Tlle	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Consl Can	31	65⅞	64⅜	64⅜
Corn Prod	8	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝
Cosden Oil	34	34	33⅜	33⅜
Crucible Steel	59	72⅛	70⅝	71
Cuba C S pfd	5	59	58⅜	58⅜
Cuban Am Sugar	21	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Davison Chem	28	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
Dupont de Nem	15	150⅜	148	149
Erie	12	32	32	33
Famous Players	7	94⅛	93⅜	94⅛
Gen Asphalt	13	57⅜	57	57
Gen Elec	6	238	237⅛	237⅛
Gen Motors	69	77	76⅜	76⅜
Gt Northern pfd	16	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Gulf St Steel	28	89	88	88
Houston Oil	23	83⅛	81	81
Ill Central	3	115	114⅛	114⅛
Inter M M pfd	17	49	48⅛	48⅛
Kelly Sfield	1	16	16	16
Kennecott Cop	28	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛
Mack Truck	34	145	143	143⅛
Marland Oil	73	44⅞	43⅛	43⅛
Middle St Oil	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
M K & T	113	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛
Mo Pac pfd	37	81	79¾	79¾
N Y Central	43	123⅛	122⅛	122⅛
N Y N H & H	26	31	31	31
Northern Pac	8	69⅝	69	69
Pac Oil	102	68⅝	63⅜	63⅜
Pan Am Pet B	125	75	74	77⅝
Penn	9	57⅝	57⅛	57⅞
Phillips Pet	36	44⅞	43⅜	43⅜
Prod & Ref	7	29⅝	29	29⅛
Pure Oil	20	32⅜	32	32
Reading	21	77⅜	76⅝	77⅜
Republic I & Steel	45	55⅝	53⅛	53⅛
Reynolds Teb B	19	77⅛	76	76
St L Swestern	4	50⅛	50	50
Seaboard A L	9	28⅛	27	27
Seaboard A L pfd	6	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Sears Roebuck	5	161⅝	160⅛	160⅛
Shell Union Oil	45	27	26⅛	27
Sinclair Oil	68	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞
Southern Pac	25	104⅝	104	104
Southern Ry	38	88⅛	88	88
Stand O of Cal	98	65⅛	64⅛	64⅝
Stand O of N J	86	46	45⅝	45⅝
Stewart Warner	30	74	71⅛	71⅛
Studebaker Corp	58	45⅝	45¼	45⅛
Texas Co	40	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
T & P	48	53⅜	52⅛	52⅜
Tobacco Prod "A"	8	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛
Trans Oil	38	5	4⅜	4⅜
Union Pac	10	150⅛	149⅝	149⅞
U S C I P	13	230	222	225
U S Ind Alcohol	16	83⅛	82⅜	82⅝
U S Rubber	23	42⅜	42	42
U S Steel	225	125⅜	125	125
Whouse Elec	73	73	72⅛	72⅛
Willys Oland pfd	21	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s 101.2[illegible]; first 4¼'s 101.2[illegible]; second 4¼'s 101.1[illegible]; third 4¼'s 101.14; fourth 4¼'s 101.28; government 4¼'s 104.26; treasury 4's 100.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.77; cables 4.77-⅛; 60day bills on banks 4.73⅞. France demand 5.16; cables 5.16½; Italy 4.10 and 4.10½; Belgium 4.99¼ and 5.00; Germany demand 23.80; Holland 40.15; No-way 15.22; Sweden 26.93; Denmark 17.78; Switzerland 19.26; Spain 14.18; Greece 1.63; Poland 19¼; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia 1.64; Austria .0014½; Rumania .81¼; Argentina 39.75; Brazil 11.25; Tokio 39½; Montreal 99⅞.

Livestock

TEXAS LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—Live stock buyers were not opposed to granting steady prices for Saturday's receipts, and the small supply went over the scales early in the forenoon at rates that did not indicate any quotable change from Friday's closing. Only 500 head of cattle, 300 calves, and 650 hogs were here and almost 600 hogs, included in the count, were on direct packer billing.

In the cattle trade salesmen had only two cars that were really desirable, yearlings making 8.00 and 7.00. The remainder of the receipts consisted of mixed shipments.

No toppy hogs put in their appearance, and the top was held down to 11.35, although the choice grades were quotable at 11.50.

Cattle 800, including 300 calves; steady; [illegible]eavies 2.25@7.50; stockers 3.00@7.75;

fat cows 3.00@5.50; cutters 2.25@2.75; canners 1.75@2.15; heifers 3.00@7.50; yearlings 3.50@8.50; calves 2.50@8.50.

Hogs, 650, mostly direct; market steady; nothing choice here; top 11.35; bulk 10.75@11.25; best medium weight 11.35@11.50; good mixed 11.00@11.35; good light 10.75@11.00; fair mixed 10.50@10.75; fair light 10.00@10.50; common 6.50@8.50; packing sows 9.25@10.25; pigs 4.50@9.25.

Sheep none; market nominal; lambs 13.50@17.50; feeders 12.50@15.50; yearlings 11.00@12.00; wethers 9.00@11.00; ewes 8.50@10.50. Culls 1.50@3.50; goats 1.50@3.50.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A majority of the stock of the Eastern Steel company, is understood in Wall street to have been deposited with the Empire Trust company in connection with the proposed acquisition of the property by the Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel Corporation. Deposit of not less than 78 per cent of eastern steel shares is said to be necessary to make the merger effective.

Ludlum Steel's net income for 1924 dropped to $234,423 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equal to $1.87 a share on the no par value stock, against $487,723 or $4.99 a share in 1923.

A compilation of the week's bank clearings throughout the country by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle placed the total at $8,159,532,450, an increase of 10.3 per cent over the $7,400,690,286 a year ago. New York City showed a gain of 16.1 per cent.

Trustees and receivers of the Consolidated Distributors, Inc., who have had charge of the company since September 14, 1923, but were discharged in federal court, Jesse Froelich, president, announced that the directorate had approved the proposal to take over the assets of the Times Square Automobile Supply company, a Delaware corporation. He said the radio business of Consolidated Distributors had increased largely and the 18 stores now being operated would be increased to 40 by July.

Chicago reports that J. Ogden Armour will dispose of part of his holdings in Armour and company, will cause no surprise in Wall street banking circles. It was recalled that in his annual report of December 31, 1922, Mr. Armour expressed the desire to be relieved of the burden of active management and stated that it would be preferable if "its employees and the public could become the owners of the large portion of the equity of our company."



Samuel G. Rosoff, who was an immigrant newsboy only a few years ago, has just been awarded a $4,617,000 construction contract by the New York subway.

Bad Weather Requires Good Shoes!

Why should you worry over the cost of new shoes when we have a substitute idea—at less cost—

Our modern repair methods and good leather will make your old shoes wear like new ones.

A trial will convice.

THE NOBBY SHOE SHOP
802 Tenth

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Advanced to wage earners and those steadily employed. Liberal terms. Weekly payment plan. See us first. Empire Loan Co., 710½ Indiana, upstairs, next White House Market.

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Buy—Sell—Rent
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Is The Smoke
We Wholesale Chancellors, Admirations, El Roltans, Etc.
C. & A. Smoke Shop
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EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH TRIPPE REFLECTORS
The ONLY successful headlight on the market. See demonstration at
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For the following popular brands of cigars: Y-B, Lovera, Portina, El Verso, Jas. Stephen Hoggs, El Toro, John Ruskin, Luis Espoy, Trainmasters, Henry George, Pollack Stogies.
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Jr. College Only Hope For Schools

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A battery of five nationally known educators today told the 500 members of the vocational education association at their eleventh annual convention that the junior high school is the only solution to the present educational problem.

Chief among the speakers was J. C. Wright, director of the federal board for vocational education.

Is All Important.

"The junior high school is all important as an adjusting bureau to advise the parents and the youth of the future of the pupil," he said. "Only ten per cent of the pupils starting high school finish."

"This presents the problem of education. What can the ninety per cent learn that will be of value to them after they quit school. Here is the great advantage of the junior high school, to advise the pupil in his future work. Here is the best opportunity to give ninety per cent of the high school freshmen advice on working conditions and wages.

Must Run As Such.

"The junior high schools can serve this purpose in any community if they are run as junior high schools. The trying out of new courses and the continuation of useless subjects such as Latin, Spanish, French and German to pupils who are soon to go to the plumbing shop, the bench and lathe, must stop."

James F. Barker, assistant superintendent of schools in Rochester, N. Y., the man who helped install the "model junior high school," that started the new trend in education also made a plea for this type of education.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.



Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

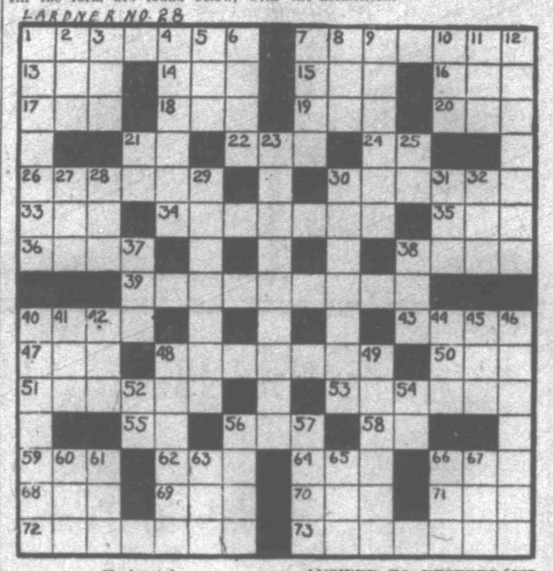
Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.

Ring Lardner's Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course, begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

LARDNER NO. 28



Horizontal.

1. Specimens.
7. To diminish in amount.
13. An article of men's clothing.
14. An affirmative.
15. Own (Scotch).
16. A high card.
17. Material representation of beauty.
18. The seat of the authority of a bishop.
19. Unsullied.
20. A large container.
21. Partakes of reality.
22. The female deer.
24. An indefinite article.
26. One that lends.
30. A garden implement.
33. The fruiting spike of any cereal.
34. Disjoined.
35. An epoch.
36. Hauled.
38. The leading lady in a play.
39. Is visible again.
40. To kill.
43. An apartment of a hospital.
47. A metal.
48. Lures.
50. Eggs of fishes.
51. Aquatic fish-eating mammals.
53. Sober, serious.
55. An ancient sun god.
56. An affirmative.
58. A preposition.
59. To cry like a cat.
62. To go to court to gain legal redress.
64. To fondle.
66. Assessment.
68. Before.
69. A Greek letter.
70. Chewed and swallowed.
71. To possess.
72. A piece of chamber furniture.
73. Laboriously occupies one's self with getting money.

Vertical.

1. Kennelled.
2. To ventilate.
3. Came together.
4. Girls.
5. An organ.
6. An immature plant.
7. Of sound mind.
8. To hasten.
9. Forward.
10. To make a lace edging.
11. A small triangular shield carried in the 14th century.
12. Of the nature of a faint cloud-like matter far outside the solar system.
21. Not out.
23. To more than balance.
25. A negative.
27. To propel a boat.
28. Part of the verb "to be."
29. Remnants.
30. A combination of cards in whist (plural).
31. Moist.
32. An epoch.
37. Contorted or twisted.
38. A point of the compass.
40. Raged.
41. Illuminated.
42. An insect.
44. A Southern constellation.
45. To decompose.
46. Makes graver in tone.
48. Deletes.
49. A hunting dog.
52. A suffix denoting an agent.
54. To perform.
56. A number of days.
57. Mineral springs.
60. To deviate from the true course.
61. Tiny.
63. A certain American Indian.
65. And so forth.
66. A dandy.
67. A sheep.

This puzzle took 8 minutes to solve. Will it take you that long?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

D	A	N	G	E	R	S		P	A	T	T	E	R	S		
A	L	E	A	K		T	A	R		O	A	T	E	N		
L	I	E	D		P	Y	R	E	S		P	A	C	E		
L	E	D		G	O		M		O	N		H	U	E		
I	N		R	A	T		O		B	U	N		R	R		
E		P	I	P		A	R	M		T	O	N	E			
D	E	E	D		A	P	S	I	S		W	E	E	D		
	R	N		E	R	R		N	O	D		P	L			
S	I	N	G		T	I	R	E	D		L	A	I	C		
T		Y	E	T		L	E	D		P	A	L		O		
A	M		T	O	G		V		P	O	P		A	N		
M	O	P		P	O		E		A	D		O	D	D		
P	L	A	Y		B	O	R	E	D		U	N	D	O		
E	A	R	E	D		W	E	N		U	L	C	E	R		
D	R	E	S	D	E	N		D	I	M	M	E	R	S		

How Industrial Consumption Helps Domestic Gas Users

The domestic consumer of natural gas rarely stops to consider what he owes the industrial user. As a matter of fact, it is the industrial use of gas alone that makes it possible to supply the domestic consumer at the present low rates.

In the first place, the industrial users create a summer demand that enables the gas companies to operate with less loss in warm weather. If it were not for this consumption in the summer time, all gas companies would lose so much that the charges in the winter would have to be much higher for domestic consumers.

Second, because industrial users make possible the marketing of much more gas, they also make it possible to have a reserve sufficient to carry over the domestic consumers in extremely cold weather without an expense that would be prohibitive.

Thus the industrial user of gas is actually making it possible for the domestic consumer to enjoy better service at lower prices than would be the case if the business were limited wholly to domestic consumption.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

Want A Million To Finish Big U.S. Battleship

Will Take That Much Money To Put "Florida" In Fleet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Budget proposals to carry out naval construction and other work already authorized by congress have been presented to the house by Director Lord of the budget bureau, the request for work of the battleship Florida.

Work on the Florida already is in progress at the Boston navy yard and can be completed with $1,000,000 carried in the new budget proposals. It will not be available for service with the fleet until part of the pending work is finished.

A provision of $2,000,000 is included in the budget proposal for the laying down after July 1 of the first two of eight 10,000 ton post-treaty cruisers already authorized and a like amount is asked for beginning construction work on six new gun boats needed chiefly in Chinese waters.

The new cruisers will cost approximately $16,500,000 when completed and the navy general board has stated that 22 of the ships would be required to place the cruiser strength of the American fleet on the basis of equality contemplated by the Washington naval limitation treaty for the battleship tonnage strength of the American and British navies.

In addition to the provision for construction of cruisers and gunboats, the budget request calls for $14,000,000 to complete the naval aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington in process of conversion frob battle cruisers, and $3,000,000 for procurement of additional naval aircraft Each of the aircraft carriers will carry seventy planes of various types and the aircraft appropriation will be for the purpose of providing these machines.

Included in the $30,000,000 request also is a $9,000,000 item for changes and repairs on six of the older battleships.

The budget as presented to congress was approved by President Coolidge after he had been given an opportunity to examine in detail the report of the navy general board on the study it made at his request of the relative values of aircraft, battleships and submarines and naval weapons.

CANT DRY UP MEXICO.

New Ambassador To United States Says Country Wouldn't Accept It.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 14.—Prohibition would not work in Mexico, according to Manuel C. Tellez, new ambassador to the United States from Mexico, who declared that "it would be like putting the brakes on a speeding car, and is full of danger."

There is one stumbling block for prohibition in Mexico, according to Ambassador Tellez. That block is pulque, the national drink of the poor. Pulque is a heritage from the Aztec, it was pointed out. It was the national drink of Mexico long before Cortes landed at Vera Cruz. The Aztecs said it was given to them by the gods as a special favor.

Another obstacle in the path of prohibition is the absence of education among the great mass of peons, he said. These people would not understand and would resent any action robbing them of their pulque, he believed. Such a step might prove very dangerous, he said.

NEW FREIGHTER LAUNCHED.

El Oceano, Built for Southern Pacific In Service At Kearney, N. J.

KEARNEY, N. J. Feb. 14.—The El Oceano, a 443-foot freight steamer, built here for the Southern Pacific lines, was launched today. The builders claim it to be the largest cargo vessel built in any American ship yard since the war. The El Oceano will be used after April 1 for the New York-New Orleans and Galveston trade.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation Biliousness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know

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. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Root Birthday Celebrated At New York Dinner

Hughes Elevates Roosevelt Cabinet Member To American "Peerage"

A GREAT MAN

Says Roosevelt Needed Root In Days of Teddy's Rule

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Secretary of State Hughes last night elevated Elihu Root to "the American nobility," placing him "in our hall of illustrious men, who hold the only patent of nobility in this republic, that of worth of character, distinction of attainment and pre-eminence in service.

"This," said Mr. Hughes, "is the nearest approach that we can make in this country to the gift of an earldom."

Secretary Hughes delivered his tribute as the principal speaker at a dinner to Mr. Root at the historic Union league club of which the former cabinet member twice was president. The occasion was in celebration of the 80th anniversary of Mr. Root's birth, which falls on Sunday and men high in the public life of the state and nation gathered to acclaim his services "to his country, to the cause of international justice, to the republican party, and the Union League club."

In addition to Mr. Hughes those who spoke were: Solicitor General Beck, United States Senator Wadsworth, former New York state Governors Odell, Miller and Whitman, and former Senator William M. Calder, president of the Union League club.

Friend for 42 Years.

Mr. Hughes explained he paid tribute to Mr. Root not only as an admirer of the veteran statesman's achievements but as a friend of 42 years' standing. From the time Mr. Root was United States district attorney for the southern district of New York to the present day, said the secretary, he has "displayed a genius for state craft as distinct as that of the most eminent painter, sculptor or poet for his art."

Referring to the statement of Socrates that "it is pleasant to grow old with good health and a good friend," Mr. Hughes said of Mr. Root:

"But it is best to grow old, not only with health and friends, but with memories of the worthiest actions. We greet one tonight who has all the blessings that age can win and hold.

"The career we contemplate tonight," Secretary Hughes continued, "is one of the extraordinary opportunity adequately met."

Then he sketched briefly the high lights of Mr. Root's career, speaking first of his services to his native state, New York, characterizing him as a "great citizen, the mentor of this commonwealth." He told of Mr. Root's work as a member of the state's constitutional convention of 1894, in which he reconstructed New York's judicial organization. He also commented on Mr. Root's service with the 1915 state constitutional convention which he said, made it known that "his is the unquenchable zeal firmly held in control by a supreme practical judgment."

A Good Lawyer.

"In his service to his country," continued the secretary, "he has been true to the highest ideal of his profession and there could be no higher praise than that. . . . He had the work of applying to some 10,000,000 of people in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, the principles of American liberty. You will find in his instructions to the military governor of Cuba in February, 1901, the formulation of our relations to Cuba which were afterwards embodied in what is called the Platt amendment. You will find in his reports the explication of the principles to be applied in Porto Rico and the Philippines and the foundation of whatever successful administration we have in these islands.

"Mr. Root has one of those rare equipments which would make him pre-eminent in any office, executive, legislative or judicial. He would have made a great president, a chief justice of highest distinction as he was a conspicuously able administrator. In the senate, by the dignity, worth and eloquence of his utterances, he recalled its most illustrious days.

Roosevelt and Root.

"It is, however, in the international sphere that he has rendered the most notable service. He became secretary of state under President Roosevelt. It is no disparagement of that dynamic personality to say that Roosevelt needed Root. Roosevelt admired and trusted Root, and Root admired and admonished Roosevelt."

Mr. Hughes cited Mr. Root's visit to South America, where he enunciated the principles "which must ever guide us in our relations with the Latin-American republics; his adjustment of the school controversy with Japan and the "gentlemen's agreement" on Japanese immigration; he told of Mr. Root's instructions to American delegates to the second peace conference at The Hague, and of reform in the American consular service. He continued:

"But Mr. Root has rendered even greater service in the international field since his retirement from office. . . . If you asked me what I considered to be the crown of his endeavor, I should say it was his skill in cutting through the entanglements which stood in the way of the establishment of a permanent court of international justice. His suggestion as to the method of selecting judges made that court possible, and his successful endeavor in the interest of international reign of law will ever enshrine his memory."

SHORTEN APPRENTICESHIP.

Possibility Labor Reform May Result in Shortened Beginnings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Greater production with an attendant benefit to society as a whole will result from a reduction in the term of apprenticeship which most crafts now demand and the institution of a system whereby the trainee arrives more quickly at a stage of proficiency, Charles A. Prosser, director of the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial institute, Minneapolis, said today in an address to the convention on vocational education.

The present apprentice system is often wrong, he said, because it fails to take into consideration the needs of the apprentice and is not designed to teach him, quickly and well, the things he must know to be a competent journey man.

The result, Prosser said, is a hardship on both the worker and the industry as a whole because "the quicker a worker is brought up to required skill, the quicker the loss from unsatisfactory service is removed, and the quicker he arrives at full earning ability the quicker he is able to market his own assets in the most effective way."

More carefully worked out courses of apprenticeship which would reduce the time necessary to become a proficient worker were advocated as a remedy.

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MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 18 to 22 points.

	High	Low	Close	P.Close
May	24.75	24.60	24.60-63	24.80
July	24.99	24.85	24.85-87	25.03
Oct.	24.60	24.43	24.42-44	24.63
Dec.	24.56	24.38	24.43-45	24.64

Opening: May 24.69; July 24.93; October 24.56; December 24.56 bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—The cotton market developed a fair degree of activity for a short Saturday session, but prices showed a downward trend practically from start to finish although the net loss for the day was not great. Lower cables than due and the fact that the census bureau's consumption report was slightly less bullish than looked for started the decline, but the main bearish influence was the appearance on the weather map of a rather extensive area of moderate low barometer over Texas which map readers figured out meant more or less rain for that state over Sunday. The official forecast, however, while promising cloudiness, predicted no rain except along the coast of east Texas. Nevertheless longs liquidated rather freely for over the week-end forcing prices to a net decline for the day of 22 points or a shade over a dollar a bale. At the start as Liverpool was considerably lower than due the market opened easier and first trades showed losses of 6 to 11 points.

Prices rallied slightly right after the call with May 24.75 and October 24.60 or 4 to5 points under the previous close. These prices proved the highs of the session. As the consumption was somewhat disappointing and the prospects were considered fair for rains in Texas, longs liquidated rather freely and despite some slight rallies, prices eased off until they reached the lowest levels right at the close with May 24.60 and October 24.42. The close showed a net loss for the day of 18 to 22 points.

Exports for the day totaled 40,056 bales of which Galveston contributed 31,967 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign factors in the cotton market early today appeared to be offset by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a disposition to take profits on recent purchases. Prices sagged under comparatively small offerings. May selling down to 24.60, or 23 points net lower and 30 points below yesterday's high figures. That delivery closed at the lowest, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 20 to 22 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 3 points. Buying followed the census report showing domestic mill consumption of 589,725 bales for January against 578,468 last year and reports that 189,989 bales remained on shipboard awaiting clearance, compared with only 95,124 last year. These figures were regarded as pointing to a continued full distribution, but the demand was supplied around initial figures and prices soon eased off under profit taking and local selling for a reaction. Otherwise very little business was reported, but buying was limited and the lowest prices were reached in late trading when July sold at 24.84 and October 24.71. No rain was reported in the southwest and except for possible showers on the east Texas coast there was no mention of rains for Texas in the official forecast.

Private cables said the decline in Liverpool was due to local and Manchester realizing combined with freer offerings by spot houses, but that trade interests were buying on the decline.

Including today's exports, of over 30,000 bales, the movement of the season to date is in excess of last season's entire exports and some local statisticians expect they will cross the six million bale mark for this season by the end of this month. Bullish comment on statistical and other news failed to create much buying power however, and the market seemed to be chiefly influenced by the poor Liverpool cables and an easier technical position.

SPOT NEWS

Spot cotton dropped about $1 per bale Saturday, when persistent selling on the government conservation report broke futures to that extent. Bids in northwest Texas were around 24.75 to 25.00 for middling.

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—Spots closed steady, 25 lower; cables 5.78d.

Middling fair 25.10; strict good middling 24.95; good middling 24.78; strict middling 24.53; middling 24.15; strict low middling 23.43; low middling 23.55 strict good ordinary 23.80; good ordinary 20.10.

HOUSTON, Feb. 14.—The spot market closed steady, 20 down. Sales 6,597 bales. Low ordinary 18.10; ordinary 19.35; good ordinary 20.60; strict good ordinary 21.85; low middling 22.10; strict low middling 23.00; middling 24.60; strict middling 24.85; good middling 25.10; strict good middling 25.35; middling fair 25.60.

GALVESTON, Feb. 14.—The spot market closed steady, 20 down. No sales. Low ordinary 17.55; ordinary 19.05; good ordinary 20.55; low middling 22.05; middling 24.35; good middling 25.20; middling fair 25.55.

WACO, Feb. 14.—Waco spots steady 15 points down. Middling 24.10. No sales reported.

Grain

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.91; No. 2 hard 1.81½; No. 4 hard 1.79.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.17; No. 2 yellow 1.25, old; No. 3 white 1.18½.

Oats: No. 2 white 53c; No. 3 white 50@50½c; No. 4 white 48@48½c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wheat readily advanced in price today, and with offerings light reached as high as 1.86¼. May delivery, nearly 9c above yesterday's bottom figures. European buying of future deliveries here helped to lift values. Besides, France and Sweden were said to be purchasing wheat for immediate shipment from this country. The closing quotations of wheat were strong, 3½ to 4½c net higher, May 1.86 to 1.86¼, and July 1.57½ to 1.57¾. Corn finished at 1½ to 2¼ gain, oats ¾ to ⅞c to 1¼c up and provisions varying from 15c decline to 20c advance.

Corn and oats derived their strength almost wholly from wheat.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in hog values and in grain.

HAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—The hay market is easier with receipts more liberal than market needs. There is a wide discount on low grades which are not wanted. Timothy is barely steady.

No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City 19.50; Omaha 17.00; Memphis 28.00. No. 1 prairie Kansas City 11.00; Omaha 11.50; Chicago 17.00; St. Louis 15.00; Minneapolis 16.50.

No. 1 timothy, Boston 26.00; New York 27.00; Pittsburgh 21.00; Cincinnati 18.50; Chicago 22.00; St. Louis 21.50; Kansas City 16.00; Memphis 22.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.81⅛	1.86¼	1.81⅛	1.86
July	1.54¼	1.57⅞	1.54	1.57½
Sept.	1.43¼	1.46	1.42⅝	1.45⅝
Corn—				
May	1.26⅛	1.28½	1.26⅛	1.28⅛
July	1.28⅛	1.29⅜	1.27⅝	1.29⅜
Sept.	1.27	1.29	1.27	1.28⅝
Oats—				
May	.55	.55	.54	.54⅝
July	.55¼	.56⅛	.55	.56⅛
Sept.	.53¾	.54⅝	.53¼	.54⅝
Pork—				
May	1.57½	1.61⅜	1.57½	1.61⅜
July	1.34	1.37⅛	1.34	1.37½
Sept.	1.17	1.19⅝	1.17	1.18⅞
Lard—				
May	15.55	15.80	15.55	15.75
July	15.05	16.12	15.92	16.12
Ribs—				
May				15.75
July	16.10	16.10	16.05	16.05
Bellies—				
May				17.87
July	18.25	18.25	18.15	18.15

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—The following range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 1.91½; No. 1 dark hard 1.94½@1.95½; No. 1 ordinary hard 1.93¾@1.93½; No. 1, 75 per cent red 2.00@2.02½; durham 1.91½.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.31@1.34; No. 2 white 1.30@1.32; No. 2 mixed 1.28@1.29; No. 3 mixed corn 1.26@1.28.

Oats: No. 3 red 66@68; No. 3 red 65@67; No. 3 white 63@65.

No. 3 barley 98@96.

Cane seed cwt. 1.75@1.90.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.72@1.90; No. 2 red 1.91@1.95. Close: May 1.74⅞; July 1.47⅞ asked September 1.38¼ bid.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.07⅛@1.10; No. 2 yellow 1.13@1.14; No. 3 yellow 1.08@1.11; No. 2 mixed 1.09@1.11. May 1.18½ split bid; July 1.20¼ bid; September 1.01⅛ split asked.

Oats: No. 2 white 52c; No. 3 white 50½@51c.

Produce

PRODUCE

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Spinach shipments are on the increase, this state rolling 36 cars yesterday for eight from South Carolina and none from Virginia. Other vegetable shipments for the day were: Grapefruit, Texas eight, total 119; mixed vegetables, Texas 45, total 96; lettuce, Texas, express, one, total 122; cabbage, Texas 56, total 162; tomatoes, Texas 1, total 16; sweet potatoes Texas one, total 38.

The fob situation at Wintergarden points was fairly steady at 60@70c bushel fob for cash track cars of spinach. At Laredo points this market was about the same. Cabbage in the lower valley appears demoralized, farmers receiving but $8 a ton for their wagon loads, $10 to $12 ton for loaded cars at the track and the trade moving usual terms and mixed shipments mostly for $12 to $13 a ton mostly the former. Carrots are worth 15@20c bushel in the field and 60@70c loaded. Beets on a very slow, weak market are selling around 1.00 to 1.10 for carlots and mixed shipments.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Eggs continue downward, the price at Texas point wdropping to 8.00@8.50 per case of 30 dozen. At New York this morning there was tendency to firmness evidence in the exchange trading which worked to a one cent advance.

Chicago's board, however, indicated a 10 to 1½c drop, two sales of two cars of fresh gathered fluers being consumed for 40½c.

Butter at Texas points is steady around 15@17c pound with creamery "A" bringing 42c and "B" 40c. Poultry is steady, hens wholesaling for 16@17c; springs 20c; old roosters 8@9c and turkeys 25c live weight. Geese are bringing $1 each; ducks 60@65c and guineas 25 cents each.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Poultry alive, unchanged.

Butter, higher; creamery extras 40¼@40½c; standards 40½c; extra firsts 38¼@39½c; firsts 36@37½c; seconds 32@34½c.

Eggs, lower; receipts 11,632 cases; firsts 40@40¼c; ordinary firsts 37@38c.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—A total of 42,102 cases of eggs were checked into the four markets of Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia yesterday, 25,466 cases going to New York alone. The storage movement consisted of a loss to the coolers of 1,349 cases, which left stocks on hand at the beginning of business this morning, Chicago 451 cases; New York 4,598 cases; Boston 1,957 cases and Philadelphia 75 cases.

Dressed poultry receipts in Chicago were 140,194 pounds and in New York 398,419 pounds. The into-storage movement was 464,220 pounds and the out-of-storage movement 505,986 pounds, leaving stocks on hand this morning: Chicago 41,682,236 pounds; Boston 11,167,681 pounds; and Philadelphia 4,854,690 pounds.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Under increased rollings the spinach market was wasier today, the general average being around the $1.25 mark. The passings through St. Louis were but five cars, two of which were for Jersey City.

Kansas City no arrivals, 1 track, steady, unchanged.

Chicago, 1 Texas arrived, 8 tracks, dull, 1.50 to 1.65.

St. Louis, 10 Texas arrived, 13 tracks, steady, 1.00 to 1.10.

Cincinnati 1 Texas arrived, 3 tracks, steady, 1.35 to 1.50.

Cleveland 3 Texas arrived, 2 tracks, no market reported.

Detroit 2 Texas arrived, 9 track, dull, 1.25 to 1.40.

Denver, nog arrivals, 1 track, dull, unchanged.

New York, 4 Texas, 4 other arrivals, steady, 1.35 to 1.50.

Boston, 6 Texas arrived, 16 tracks, weaker, 85 cents to 1.00.

Pittsburgh no arrivals, weaker, 1.35 to 1.50.

Baltimore no Texas arrived, 5 track, steady, 1.25 to 1.50.

The cabbage market was largely unchanged.

Kansas City, no Texas, 1 other arrival; 1 tracks, steady, unchanged.

Chicago 2 Texas, 4 other arrivals: 31 tracks, dull, unchanged.

St. Louis, no Texas, 2 other arrivals, 12 track, steady, unchanged.

Cincinnati, no Texas, 5 other arrivals, 16 tracks, steady, $45 to $50 ton.

Memphis, 3 Texas arrived, 2 track, steady, unchanged.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Stock prices yielded to selling pressure, which extended to practically all parts of the list, in today's brief but active session of the market. No losses of 1 to 3 points were scattered throughout the list.

Rails were offered freely as a result of the senate's vote to abolish the Pullman surcharge and the agitation for reduced rates on agricultural products. Losses of a point or more were recorded by the shares of many popular carriers including Chicago Great Western preferred, Chicago and Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson, Lehigh Valley, "Katy" preferred, the Missouri Pacific issues, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Frisco common and Wabash preferred "A."

Selling of the steel shares was inspired by the poor 1924 earnings report of the Republic Steel company, that stock dropping 3 points to 53½, and losses of 1 to 2 points taking placei n the U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem and Gulf States.

Maxwell Motor issues revived rumors of early dividend action on both stocks. Dupont touched a new top, 150¾, and then slipped back to 149, where it was up 2¾ points on the day.

Foreign exchange rates were again reactionary. French francs broke an additional 10 points to around 5.15 cent in reflection of the French government budget difficulties. Demand sterling ruling slightly lower around 4.77. Other European rates were one to three points lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

	Dds.	High	Low	Close
Allied Chems. & Dye	29	21¾	20¾	20¾
Am Can	219	177¾	175¼	175¼
Am Car & Fdry	1	202	202	202
Am Inter Corp	5	37½	37½	37½
Am Loco	28	120¾	119¾	119¾
Am Smlet & Ref	22	103⅝	102	102
Am Sugar	29	63⅛	61⅝	61⅞
Am Tel & Tel	7	134⅛	133⅛	134
Am Tobacco	6	87⅝	87	87
Am Woolen	57	50¾	49⅝	50⅛
Anaconda Cop	6	45	44⅛	44⅛
A T & S F	39	117⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Baldwin Loco	198	132	129	129⅞
B & O	37	79⅛	78⅛	78⅝
Beth Steel	115	49	46⅞	49
Calif Pet	20	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Canadian Pac	4	150⅝	150	150
Cen Leather pfd	7	64⅛	62⅝	62⅝
Cerro de Pasco	11	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Chandler Motor	2	31	31	31
Cpeake & Ohio	22	94	93⅛	93⅛
C M & S P pfd	114	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛
Chic & Nwestern	24	69⅝	68	68
C R I & P	15	46⅝	46	46
Chile Copper	7	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
Coca Cola	24	91	90	90
Congoleum Co	3	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
Consol Gas	14	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Conso Title	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Conti Can	31	65⅝	64⅛	64⅝
Corn Prod	8	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Cosden Oil	24	34	33⅛	33⅝
Crucible Steel	59	72⅛	70⅝	71
Cuba C S pfd	5	59	58⅛	58⅛
Cuban Am Sugar	21	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Davison Chem	28	44⅝	44⅛	44⅞
Dupont de Nem	15	150⅛	148	149
Erie	12	32	32	32
Famous Players	7	94⅛	93⅝	94⅛
Gen Asphalt	13	57⅜	57	57
Gen Elec	6	238	237⅛	237⅝
Gen Motors	69	77	76⅜	76⅝
Gt Northern pfd	16	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Gulf St Steel	28	89	88	88
Houston Oil	23	83⅛	81	81
Ill Central	3	115	114⅝	114⅝
Inter M M pfd	17	49	48⅝	48⅝
Kelly Sfield	1	16	16	16
Kennecott Cop	28	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
Mack Truck	34	145	143	143⅛
Marland Oil	73	44⅞	43⅛	43⅛
Middle St Oil	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
M K & T	113	37⅝	37¼	37¼
Mo Pac pfd	37	81	79¼	79¼
N Y Central	43	123⅛	122¼	122¼
N Y N H & H	26	31	31	31
Northern Pac	9	69⅝	69	69
Pac Oil	102	68⅞	62⅝	62⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	125	75	73⅝	74
Penn	9	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜
Phillips Pet	36	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Prod & Ref	7	29⅝	29	29⅛
Pure Oil	20	32⅝	32	32
Reading	21	77⅜	76⅝	77⅜
Republic I & Steel	45	55⅝	53⅛	53⅛
Reynolds Tob B	19	77⅛	76	76
St L Swestern	4	50⅛	50	50
Seaboard A L	4	23⅝	22	23
Seaboard A L pfd	6	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Sears Roebuck	5	161⅝	160⅛	160⅝
Shell Union Oil	45	27	26⅛	27
Sinclair Oil	68	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞
Southern Pac	25	104⅝	104	104
Southern Ry	38	88⅛	88	88
Stand O of Cal	98	65⅛	64⅛	64⅜
Stand O of N J	86	46	45⅜	45⅝
Stewart Warner	30	74	71⅛	71⅝
Studebaker Corp	58	45⅜	44⅛	45⅛
Texas Co	40	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
T & P	48	53⅛	52⅛	52⅜
Tobacco Prod "A"	8	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛
Trans Oil	38	5	4⅝	4⅝
Union Pac	10	150⅛	149⅝	149⅞
U S C I P	13	230	222	225
U S Ind Alcohol	16	83⅛	82⅝	82⅝
U S Rubber	23	42⅝	42	42
U S Steel	225	125⅝	125	125
Whouse Elec	1	73	72¼	72¼
Willys Oland pfd	21	76¼	75⅛	75⅛

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s 101.2; first 4¼'s 101.2; second 4¼'s 101.14; third 4¼'s 101.14; fourth 4¼'s 101.28; government 4¼'s 104.26; treasury 4's 100.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.77; cables 4.77¼; 60day bills on banks 4.73⅞. France demand 5.16; cables 5.16½; Italy 4.10 and 4.10½; Belgium 4.99¼ and 5.00; Germany demand 23.80; Holland 40.15; Norway 15.32; Sweden 26.93; Denmark 17.78; Switzerland 19.26; Spain 14.18; Greece 1.63; Poland 19¼; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia 1.64; Austria .0014½; Rumania .51¼; Argentina 39.75; Brazil 11.25; Tokio 39½; Montreal 99⅞.

Livestock

TEXAS LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—Live stock buyers were not opposed to granting steady prices for Saturday's receipts, and the small supply went over the scales early in the forenoon at rates that did not indicate any quotable change from Friday's closing. Only 500 head of cattle, 300 calves, and 650 hogs were here and almost 600 hogs, included in the count, were on direct packer billing.

In the cattle trade salesmen had only two cars that were really desirable, yearlings making 8.00 and 7.00. The remainder of the receipts consisted of mixed shipments.

No topper hogs put in their appearance, and the top was held down to 11.35, although the choice grades were quotable at 11.50.

Cattle 800, including 300 calves; steady; beeves 3.25@7.50; stockers 3.00@7.00; fat cows 3.00@5.50; cutters 2.25@2.75; canners 1.75@2.15; heifers 3.00@7.50; yearlings 3.50@8.50; calves 2.50@8.50.

Hogs, 650, mostly direct; market steady; nothing choice here; top 11.35; bulk 10.75@11.25; best medium weight 11.25@11.50; good mixed 11.00@11.35; good light 10.75@11.00; fair mixed 10.50@10.75; fair light 10.00@10.50; common 8.50@8.50; packing sows 9.25@10.25; pigs 4.50@8.25.

Sheep, none; market nominal; lambs 13.50@17.50; feeders 12.50@15.50; yearlings 11.00@12.00; wethers 9.00@11.00; ewes 8.50@10.50. Culls 1.50@3.50; goats 1.50@3.50.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A majority of the stock of the Eastern Steel company, is understood in Wall street to have been deposited with the Empire Trust company in connection with the proposed acquisition of the property by the Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel Corporation. Deposit of not less than 75 per cent of eastern steel shares is said to be necessary to make the merger effective.

Ludlum Steel's net income for 1924 dropped to $224,623 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equal to $1.87 a share on the no par value stock, against $487,723 or $4.90 a share in 1923.

A compilation of the week's bank clearings throughout the country by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle placed the total at $8,150,522,480, an increase of 10.3 per cent over the $7,400,690,286 a year ago. New York City showed a gain of 16.1 per cent.

Trustees and receivers of the Consolidated Distributors, Inc., who have had charge of the company since September 14, 1923, have been discharged in federal court. Jesse Froelich, president, announced that the directorate had approved the proposal to take over the assets of the Times Square Automobile Supply company, a Delaware corporation. He said the radio business of Consolidated Distributors had increased largely and the 18 stores now being operated would be increased to 40 by July.

Chicago reports that J. Ogden Armour will dispose of part of his holdings in Armour and company, will cause no surprise in Wall street banking circles. It was recalled that in his annual report of December 31, 1922, Mr. Armour expressed the desire to be relieved of the burden of active management and stated that it would be preferable if "its employees and the public could become the owners of the large portion of the equity of our company."



Samuel G. Rosoff, who was an immigrant newsboy only a few years ago, has just been awarded a $4,617,000 construction contract by the New York subway.

NOTICE—
We specialize in Starter and Generator work.
Also Rebone Blocks and Fit Pistons, Auto Repairing? That's Us!
RED FRONT GARAGE
610 Wichita Street (Across Burkburnett Iron Bridge)

DOELL FURNITURE CO.
Buyers and Sellers of
USED FURNITURE
720 Seventh Phone 4720

GOOD USED FORDS
Other Cars, Too
WE SELL 'EM
Everybody's Used Car Market
Cash—Trade—Terms
920 Scott.

Bad Weather Requires Good Shoes!
Why should you worry over the cost of new shoes when we have a substitute idea—at less cost—
Our modern repair methods and good leather will make your old shoes wear like new ones.
A trial will convice.
THE NOBBY SHOE SHOP
802 Tenth

Delco-Light and Frigidaire
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
WHITT SMITH
802 Tenth Phone 3338

Pictures Framed
As They Should Be!
Expert Workmen—Low Prices Guaranteed Work
Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co.
910-A Scott Avenue

FRESH FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Funeral Designs a Specialty
M & M Floral Co.
716 10th Phone 7500

C. G. Murray Insurance Agency
"A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient"
PHONE 7133
206 Staley Building Wichita Falls, Texas

Williams & Ryan Filling Station
Eleventh and Lamar
"Quality and Service" Our Motto
U. S. Tires
Star Tires


Griswold's High Grade Straight-Run Gasoline

"Be True to Your Teeth and They Will Never Be False to You"
DR. L. E. TOMPKINS
Dentist
Over Senate Cafe 710½ Ohio, Phone 7711 Wichita Falls, Texas

ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-heating Process
Automobile Blocks, Housing, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc.
WELDED WITHOUT DISMANTLING
W. D. HAGERMAN
814 Ohio Avenue Phone 4416

LITTLE BOOK & LETTER SHOP
MULTIGRAPHING
804 Tenth Phone 9687
Books for Sale or Rent.

MONEY
Advanced to wage earners and those steadily employed. Liberal terms. Weekly payment plan. See us first. Empire Loan Co., 710½ Indiana, upstairs, next White House Market.

PENN MACHINE SHOP
Buy—Sell—Rent
PIPE AND MACHINERY
206 Ohio Ave.

HAV—A—TAMPA
Is The Smoke
We Wholesale Chancellors, Admirations, El Roltans, Etc.
C. & A. Smoke Shop
618 Eighth Phone 4284

Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad Company
"A HOME INSTITUTION"
Dollars spent with us remain in this community. Call us about your transportation problems.
H. N. ROBERTS, Traffic Manager. F. H. FREDERICKS, Commercial Agent
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP
E. M. Winfrey, Prop.
Key Making, Lock and Safe Wor a Specialty.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 5213
816 Scott (with Landon-Hill Co.)

AVOID DANGER
EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH TRIPPE REFLECTORS
The ONLY successful headlight on the market. See demonstration at
1018 Scott with Wichita Mtr. Service Garage

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Practical Plumbing and Heating Contractor
6011—Phones—9224

MONTGOMERY AND WARD
Civil Engineers—County Surveyors
Irrigation subdivisions, city subdivisions, designs, estimates, appraisals, supervision.
1016 City National Bank
Phone 9501

WOLFF BROTHERS
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
For the following popular brands of cigars: Y-B, Lovera, Portina, El Verso, Jas. Stephen Hoggs, El Toro, John Ruskin, Luis Espoy, Trainmasters, Henry George, Pollack Stogies.
Largest and most complete wholesale stock of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Pipes, and Candies in Northwest Texas.
WOLFF BROTHERS
Wholesale Cigars, Tobacco and Candy Distributors
724 Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 4775

Scraps Of Paper Prove Downfall Twice Of Notorious Arch-Outlaw

Gerald Chapman Traced And Captured by Tiny Slips Friends Failed to Find And Destroy.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14. — Nemesis dogs Gerald Chapman in the form of fugitive scraps of paper.

Twice the arch-outlaw of the decade has been betrayed by them.

Chapman was trapped in Muncie, Ind., January 13, because a careless friend failed to scrape an address tag from a brown leather kit bag. He was arrested in a luxurious Gramercy Park apartment, in July, 1922, for his 1 1-2-Million-dollar mail robbery through a traveler's check passed by an accomplice. In neither case did he furnish the clew.

Today, for the first time, it was possible to learn the inside story of the three months' hunt that ended in Muncie. With Chapman in Wethersfield prison, moodily awaiting trial for slaying James Skelley, patrolman, in New Britain, Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, released the narrative.

Detective Tells the "Inside."

It was told by Ed Hickey, 34-year-old county detective for Hartford. Hickey is the man who "got" Chapman. From his office in the small brick court house, Hickey organized and directed by mail and telegraph the nation-wide search by government agents and police. He discovered the telltale tag, paste-covered and dirty, and at once saw its significance.

On the tag was the address: "Dr. Harry Speckerman, 123 Mulberry street, Munice, Ind." Working from that Hickey set up a guard on the home of a Dr. Speckerman at that address. He was confident Chapman would visit there sooner or later. When the master criminal did the trap was sprung.

Piecing together slips of paper in a waste basket, Hickey found the address of "the woman in the case." She proved to be an attractive young matron living in Providence, R. I. From her, without her knowledge, Hickey learned the approximate whereabouts of Chapman from November 4, when he wrote a letter in the Sherman hotel, Chicago, until just before the capture.

Woman Known As "Mrs. Beeswax"

This woman—known humorously to the authorities as "Mrs. Beeswax"—is the wife of a successful business man in Province. She is a handsome brunette, and has been Chapman's friend several years without the knowledge of her husband or the well-to-do middle class circle in which she moves.

Information gained from "Mrs. Beeswax" kept Chicago police and government agents steadily on Chapman's track as he moved in and out of the western metropolis and its suburbs. He was always a lap ahead, one day in Waukegan, the next in Wheaton, then in Winnetka.

During this period Chapman sent ten letters to "Mrs. Beeswax" which she received at Province hotel. They were brief, well phrased notes seldom covering more than a page. In most of them he asked for or acknowledged receipt of money.

Sent Him $2,000 in Six Weeks.

"Mrs. Beeswax," believed by Hickey to have been Chapman's banker, sent him $2,000 within six weeks. From the apparent lack of tenderness in their relations, Hickey deducted she was not the bandit's sweetheart. Shielding the woman, Hickey declined to give her name, referring to her by the name bestowed by the detectives because she responded so readily to appeals for money.

Only once in his communications did Chapman make reference to the New Britain crime. That was at a time when Walter E. Shean, arrested at the Davidson & Leventhal store in New Britain when Skelley was shot, confessed that Chapman had been with him.



Gerald Chapman, desperado and bank yegg, shortly after his recent capture.

Moody's Ruling On Jim Ferguson

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Covering 19 typewritten pages, the opinion of Attorney General Moody on Jim Ferguson's amnesty measure quotes many authorities, but states that "there is no established precedent in a case of this character, and so far as we have been able to find, no case adjudicates the question."

"Our conclusions are based on what we believe to be fundamental principles of law," declared the document. "The people by the adoption of the constitution, having vested in the senate a power to act with the chief executive in pardoning for treason, and having vested in the legislature the power to prescribe rules and provisions by which fines may be remitted, and having provided in the constitution an article on impeachment but made no provision for construction, the people impliedly prohibited the legislative department of our government from the exercise of any further pro-rogative of rights in the granting of pardons, after conviction, than the right of the senate to act with the governor in pardoning treason and the power of the legislature to make rules for remitting fines and forfeitures.

"The well known incidents of history may have, and likely did, operate on the minds of the farmers of our constitution in lodging the power of pardon. It is probable that in framing the constitution of the United States, its authors excepted from the pardoning power of the president the crime of impeachment, because of the history of impeachment in England. There was a time in that kingdom, when because of favoritism, the king would shield a corrupt official from the shame and humiliation of impeachment, by executive pardon. This was attempted many stimes by the king to shield the wicked from the investigation and punishment of parliament, until the Commons in 1679, protested against a royal pardon being pleaded in bar of impeachment.

"Upon the authority that the power to pardon, historically, has been exercised by the executive; that it is by the better weight of legal authority regarded as an executive function, and because of the reasons for lodging the power in the executive; we are constrained under the terms of the constitution of Texas, to conclude that the legislature is prohibited from exercising this function of government.

"The provisions of senate bill number 252 attempted by legislative enactment to vacate a judgment. Section two of the bill reads: "That any and all penalties or punishments inflicted by or resulting from any such judgment heretofore rendered by the senate of Texas, in any such impeachment case, including any disqualification to hold any office or honor trust or profit under said state, shall be, and the same is hereby fully cancelled, remitted, released and discharged.

"This provision would cancel, remit, release and discharge a judgment resulting from a judicial investigation and finding of facts, a judicial determination of principles of law, and a judicial application of the facts to the principles of law, and this is included in the judgment. No power rests in the legislature."

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

Mytinger & Walker

Announce

The Opening Of An

Insurance Department

We take pleasure in announcing that we have added a complete Insurance Department to our business, and consider ourselves particularly fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. C. J. Howerton as Manager of this Department. Mr. Howerton is well known in Texas Insurance circles and comes to us very highly recommended.

We have also been exceedingly fortunate in having secured a number of the oldest and strongest Insurance Companies in the world, placing us in position to handle any line of insurance, regardless of how large it may be. We are in position to write any kind of Insurance known to the Insurance World, including Fire, Tornado, Accident, Life, Burglary, Compensation, and the various lines of Automobile Insurance.

We will very much appreciate an opportunity of serving you and can safely promise that any business entrusted to us will be handled to your entire satisfaction.

MYTINGER & WALKER

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

J. C. MYTINGER MARK D. WALKER

406-7-8 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5734—6900



Valeteria Service

is scientific service. Every detail has been worked out according to scientific principles and special presses have been designed for each part of the garment. That is why after having a Valeteria Press, your suit fits perfectly and looks its best.

De Luxe DRY CLEANERS

914 Scott Phone 7174

One Million Dollars

We expect to loan more than one million dollars during 1925. If you expect to buy, build or renew a loan on your property, we invite you to come and see us. Let us explain the building and loan plan to you.

The building and loan plan of repayment is cheaper and more convenient than most any other form of loan.

All loans are made just as soon as the title and papers can be prepared.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn., Inc.

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Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty
Assets Exceeding $900,000.00

Irrigation

PROBLEMS.

"You are confronted by problems without number," Sa says Dr. Youngblood in referring to our Irrigation project. It really takes a man with some knowledge of the subject to appreciate the fact that there are any problems.

Irrigation is not just building a dam, a canal system, and running water down hill between cotton rows. It is a business in itself involving engineering, finance, construction, farming, marketing, politics, and sociology.

Finance and construction present their problems at the beginning of an irrigation project. Engineering problems exist at all times but vary greatly in the character according to the stage of development.

Farming problems are complicated for the first few years after settlement and become doubly complicated whenever water-logging makes its appearance.

Marketing presents complications to the irrigation farmer as well as other farmers. On account of the more intelligent grade of people which generally live on irrigation projects and the better social conditions which exist marketing problems are frequently more ably handled than in the ordinary farming community.

Politics on any irrigation project where the governing group is selected by popular vote often hinder development. Good politicians who have the ability to gain votes are rarely good irrigation men or good executives.

Sociological problems mainly give trouble to the management. Handling farmers is perhaps the most difficult task that any administrator can have and irrigation farmers seem to be especially cantankerous.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals, and strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes. All druggists 25c. —Adv.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes not interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

RECORD NEWS,
City.

Gentlemen:

On Saturday, February 14th, we ran a display ad on a used Buick Sedan which resulted in the sale of the car by 10 o'clock. We had at least 10 calls as a result of this ad, several of them before 8 o'clock in the morning.

We recognize your paper as a good advertising medium.

Very truly yours,
FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY,
By C. O. Fritz.

Wichita Falls Is Growing---Grow With It---Own Your Home!

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word 25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 60c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.
Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.
We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.
All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 7 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

Ring 4121
Before 5:30 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.
When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Patton for re-election to the office of Sanitary and Park Commissioner for the city of Wichita Falls. Subject to the action of democratic primary, April 7th.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Large truck tire about 35x 5 on road to Olney, south of Anarene. Owner may have tire by paying for this ad and applying to A. B. Connor, Atlantic Oil Producing Co., City National Bank.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

MALE HELP WANTED

$300.00 a month to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

MEN $3.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 2391, Dayton, Ohio.

TRAFFIC AND SHIPPING CLERKS.
Men wanted over 21 years old who desire to enter traffic departments of railroads and industrial concerns in Wichita Falls at salaries of $200 per month and up, handling foreign and domestic shipping, routing, rating and billing of merchandise. If you can furnish reference and are willing to do, during your spare time the actual work of a traffic man, so you will be qualified for these good paying positions with opportunities for advancement that are unlimited; telephone room 533 Kemp hotel for an interview between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 5 and 7:30 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS. Carpenters and Builders Wanted—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to read blue prints" just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. 2732 Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St. Chicago, Ill.

BE A detective. $50-$100 weekly, traveling over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

BIG demand for electrical experts, make $12 to $30 every day. Learn at home. Position secured. Write for free book of opportunities, and proof. Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence, Chicago.

JOIN THE MOVIES—All types wanted. No special qualifications required. Openings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest 1925 motion picture. "A Message to Garcia." Expenses and salaries paid. Write today. True Confessions Magazine, Robbinsdale, Minn.

WANTED—Bright energetic office boy with bicycle. Apply 202 City Nat'l.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMEN can easily earn $10.00 daily as agents for female toilet preparation. Send $1.00 for $1.50 package and details. Consolidated Pharmacal Laboratories. Merchants Nat'l. B'k. Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Women for spare time work. Experience unnecessary to take orders for new popular priced sanitary belt and protector. $35-$50 weekly. Write Health-Tex Corp., 1134 Burnham Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Young woman to help in pastry dept., at Floral Heights Cook shop. 908 Van Buren. Phone 3222.

$5 A day for spare time. Write today Hartley Hosiery Co., 564 South Fifth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

JOIN THE MOVIES—All types wanted. No special qualifications required. Openings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest 1925 motion picture. "A Message to Garcia." Expenses and salaries paid. Write today. True Confessions Magazine, Robbinsdale, Minn.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Colored woman to cook and do house work for couple in small apartment. Must have reference. Apply 1004½ Monroe.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

Complete Course At Night At $5 Per Month Until You Complete

This gives you the privilege of taking as many subjects as you want.

Write today for catalogue and special offer 4.

Draughn's College

The Big School, Wichita Falls, Texas
Tenth and Scott
Telephone 5656 or 4583

Another Chance

We can accommodate a few more students in our efficient night school.

Tuition $1 Per Week

Take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for your future during your spare time. Phone 7520 for appointment.

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Tenth & Scott Phones 5656-4583

TAKE THE TRAINING THAT BRINGS SUCCESS

Take the world famous Draughon training. More bankers endorse the Draughon training than all other business courses combined. Our methods and systems are those used in business today. It is the kind of training that distinguishes the expert training school from the ordinary business school. It's the kind of training that meets success.

Write today for catalog special offer

Name .....

Address .....

Draughon's College
Wichita Falls, Texas

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED WORK—Man with family. Will consider anything. P. O. Box 834.

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small T. R. Ferrat Phone 5044.

AGENTS WANTED

RUMMAGE SALES make $50.000 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (wonderful values) Wholesalers, Desk 107, 609 Division, Chicago.

AGENTS—New patented removable blade scissors. When dull slip in new blade just like safety razor. Tremendous money maker. No competition. Samples furnished. Jennings company, Shear B 288, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents who wish to establish for themselves a permanent income by placing the Noteboom Individual comb vendor in wash-rooms. Repeat orders for these penny white sanitary combs, can be the means of making you independent. Brown's Mills Novelty Manufacturing Co., 7th & Chtsenut St. Philadelphia.

AGENTS: WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES.
Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 566 Broadway, New York.

WONDERFUL Invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

TAILORING agents, specialty salesmen, machanics, clerks wanted in every locality to take orders for men's All Wool suits direct from factory to wearer. Real $40 values at $23.75 are easy to sell. Spare time or full, $60 to $90 a week. Commissions in advance. No delivering or collecting. Powerful sample outfit free by return mail. Longworth & Sons, Dept. 1810, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Old established, reliable concern has excellent opening in the Wichita Falls territory to sell complete line of crockery, glass, aluminum and enamelware, on open account direct to merchants, or through wholesale jobbers. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Frank China Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

WANTED — District salesman for large mfg. selling union made, hand tailored, all wool suits for $23.50. Prefer married man with sales experience, who has lived at least 5 years in his territory. Apply C. A. Harvey, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

A BUSINESS of your own. Amazing money maker. Stylish quality shoes at $3.95 and $4.95. Outfit that makes sales. Style-Arch, Dept. B2, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN; exclusive country rights open to live general agent for Electreat, the wonder instrument for relief of pain; sells $15.00, profit $7.00. 409 Prince Bldg., Houston, Tex.

PERSONAL

IMPOTENTS, reprieved, wonderful surgical splint wimpus; results positive; immediate. Guaranteed. See doctors, druggists, write Higrade Specialty Co., 1209 1-2 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

CLOSE in, front bed room. 1209 Seventh St.

UNFURNISHED rooms, all conveniences; also garage and 2 rooms; reasonable. 1903 Buchanan.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for gentleman. 1006 Austin. Phone 8323.

FRONT bedroom for ladies, kitchen privileges; also garage. 1406 Scott. Phone 9086.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, hot and cold water, garage, cement driveway. Phone 6586 1404 Holliday.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD

WORKING men wanted to room and board in private home. On pavement, carline, telephone, all conveniences. 2006 Ninth.

ROOM and board, three meals a day $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED — Room and board by young lady attending school. Phone Draughon's college 4583 or 5656.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms and one bed room. Phone 6823. 409 Lee St.

ONE large front light housekeeping or bed room, adjoining bath and living room. Use of telephone and living room. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

TWO furnished rooms, garage, 1513 7th St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house—close in on pavement. Phone G. C. Bullington, 6942.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Phone 6887.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

APARTMENT for rent; new four-room furnished duplex apartment with Murphy bed in living room, near Junior college. Phone 9500 for appointment.

SEVEN ROOM furnished bungalow to share with responsible parties. Prefer adults, Good location on pavement, Lucile street, phone 5464.

FURNISHED front two room apartment, clean and comfortable with couple, 1514 7th St.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, sink in kitchen with hot and cold water. Everything new; no children; reasonable rent. 707 Burnett.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTER TO RENT—Furnished apartment of 3-rooms by man and wife with two children, ages 4 years and 4 months. Must be desirable location and reasonable. Address B 430 Record News.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Winfrey Fixit Shop
Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5215.

Let Us Save You Money

on your paints, wall paper, picture framing, and putting glass in your windows. WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER CO., 910-A Scott Ave.

CABBAGE

We will unload two cars of vegetables every week. You can buy them at your own price.

1003 OHIO
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Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

POTATOES

We are unloading two cars of the very best spuds that can be shipped. Will sell them at your own price.

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SAVE money — make your own clothes with a Western Electric sewing machine; $5.00 delivers it. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

OLD MATTRESSES made new Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9030.

"Your Credit is Good"
WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.
Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co., Phone 4052.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Victonet health blanket, practically new, cheap if taken at once. Phone 6644.

FOR SALE—One automatic washing machine; good as new; can be bought at a bargain. Phone 6306.

SAVE $10.00; buy your Western Electric sewing machine this month. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

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PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company

J. H. Castledine
Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

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in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payment with interest repays the loan.
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223 Staley Bldg. Phone 4680

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or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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FOR SALE—Second hand Delco light plant, cheap. Call 802 Tenth St.

FOR SALE—First class vulcanizing shop and garage business. Priced to sell. Address Box 1258 Burkburnett, Texas.

SMALL cafe for sale. Inquire at 516 Indiana Ave.

FOR SALE—Small grocery doing good business; ill health compels owner to retire. Low rent; will invoice about $450. No phone; call at store, 306 Oriole St. City.

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 125 care Record News.

J. LUCIOUS Auto Works for better auto painting, tops and seat covers, the best and latest. Lacquering process, corner 10th and Scott. Phone 5813.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy mens suits, shoe and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464

LET'S SWAP

Cadillac Touring
Car to trade for good city lot. New parts, good tires and top, motor good. See Roberts
Everybody Used Car Market.
920 Scott

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

ONION plants, millions ready, Crystal wax 70c; White Bremuda 60c per thousand, five thousand lots and over express collect. Delivered prices 600 $1; 1,000 $1.25; 5,000 $5; 10,000 $9. Shipped day order is received; satisfaction guaranteed. Lind Plant Farms Cotulla, Texas.

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ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

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Need Furniture?
We Sell It
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BARGAINS
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Used Furniture Taken
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Brighten Up the Home—
With the addition of some new furniture
BUY IT AT THE
"S T A R"
and get quality merchandise combined with a saving in price.
Our stock is complete as to both new and used furniture.
Our salesmen courteous and ready to show you.
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FURNITURE

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

Beautify Your Home
With Fibre Furniture. We have just received a large shipment of attractive Fibre Furniture in suites and odd prices.
Fibre Rockers $15 to $25.
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Old furniture taken in exchange for new.
Easy terms. We Deliver.
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FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings
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AFTER YOU TRY THE REST—TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
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"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
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DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

WANTED FURNITURE

Don't Sell Your Furniture
until you get our bid.
We Pay the highest Cash Prices.
For Used Furniture and Stoves
See Us For Bargains.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.
New Location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

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PAINTING and paperhanging done the satisfactory way. Figure with us Phone 9223.

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RADIO to trade as first payment on Ford. Phone McDermett, 4749, after 10 a. m.

POULTRY AND PETS

EGGS from thoroughbred prize winning Rhode Island Reds, pen No. 1 $2.50 for 15; pen No. 2 $1.50 for 15. 2006 Ninth St. Phone 6851.

FOR SALE—Blue ribbon canary birds. Singers $5; also have females. Phone 9041, 1005 11th St.

THREE full blood white leghorn cockerels for sale or trade for Rhode Island Reds. Phone 4256.

FOR SALE:—
150 Pure Bred Buff Orpington Hens—Pullets and Cockerels, price $1.50 and $2.00 each. Also 25 pure bred White Wyandotte pullets and cockerels at $1.50 and $2.00 each.
J. M. McFALL, 819 OHIO AVE.
Phone 4144

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For Sale—Cheap
Eight head of sheep, all ewes—will lamb in few days.
Also have a good 4 year old Jersey and Guernsey cow with calf for sale.
G. W. Wright
804 Ohio Phone 6464

AUTOMOBILES

WILL pay cash for late model fully equipped Ford Touring car. Must be in best of condition and a bargain. Dealers need not answer. Phone 8508.

V-63 Cadillac Phaeton
Bought new last summer, used as family car; owner bought enclosed car. This is latest model. A-1 condition, beautiful claret color, equipped with Dunlap tires, front and rear bumpers, trunk, sun-shade and so forth and license paid. We place regular 90 day guarantee on this car. Nearly $1,000 under new car.
Price $2,800
We Trade We Give Terms
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

FOR SALE—1925 J. E. Harley-Davidson, with $15 extras; run 800 miles; $315. L. A. Myers, 425-C, Lawton, Okla.

AUTOMOBILES

Four-Door Ford Sedan
Motor in the best of shape. Five good tires, lock wheel. This car can be bought reasonable. Terms to responsible parties. See Webster at 803 Lamar.

The House OF OVERLAND OFFERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS

Overland Touring— a splendid, car only $185
Cole 8 Roadster; practically new tires, motor perfect. A pickup for $300
1924 Ford Touring, good as new $360
1923 Chevrolet Touring; lots of extras, a snap for.....$225
Chevrolet Roadster; worth the money $200
1923 Star Touring for $185
Overland Motor Co.
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

1922 Ford Touring
Good motor, dandy tires, $100 cash. 803 Lamar.

FORDS — FORDS and other good used cars

1923 Ford touring, double hasslers, lock wheel, fender braces and a real buy for $225.

1924 Ford touring, new rubber, new paint and mechanically perfect, $325.

1924 Star touring, a steal at $375.

1924 Star coupe, new tires, new paint. A nice little car for any purpost, $550.

Several other Fords (1923 model). Priced $175 to $225.
Terms to responsible parties.
Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett
Phone 3024

Dodge Touring
Latest model. This car is in perfect shape. Looks like a new car, bumpers, motometer, and spare tire. Don't fail to see this car. Terms if desired. 803 Lamar.

The New
Star Car
One of These Good Values Should Claim You For Its Owner

1923 Star coupe, a snap, $300.

1922 Ford touring, practically new rubber and can be had for only $165.

1923 Star touring, new rubber, lots of equipment and mechanically perfect, $300.

Several other 1923 Fords from $175 to $225.

Terms to responsible parties.
Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett
Phone 3024

Dodge Roadster
Five good tires, moto in A-1 shape. A sacrifice for $185. Terms. 803 Lamar St.

L I N C O L N
7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING AND PRACTICALLY NEW RUBBER. A DEMONSTRATION IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO APPRECIATE ITS REAL VALUE

ANOTHER LINCOLN
Lincoln 4-passenger touring car, excellent running condition, newly painted and equipped with new tires. This car has been used as a demonstrator but still has lots of mileage left.

THE LINCOLN SERVICE GIVES YOU GREATER PROTECTION ON BOTH NEW AND USED CARS THAN YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE.

Come in and let us explain why!
Langford Motor Co.
Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

Ford Roadster—Late Model.
Good rubber, motor in dandy shape. $190. Terms. 803 Lamar.

FOR SALE Buick Sedan, 1923 model —fine condition would take Ford in trade. Call 3343 after 6:30 p. m.

Ford Roadster.
1925 Tax paid. Runs good. $47.50 cash. 803 Lamar St.

AUTOMOBILES

Studebaker Six Touring Car. In the best of shape. Will sacrifice for $345. Terms. 803 Lamar St.

This Car Is To Be Sold
To clear up estate of customer deceased.
59 Cadillac Touring
In good mechanical condition, excellent for livery. We can trade lighter standard make car.
PRICED $700
A genuine Bargain
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6403

BARGAINS
THAT YOU SHOULD SEE
Four 1924 Ford tourings.
Two 1924 Ford coupes.
Five 1923 Ford coupes.
One 1923 Ford coupe.
Four 1923 Ford tourings.
Two 1923 Ford roadsters.
One 1923 chassis.
We Pay Cash—Sell on Terms
Security Motor Sales Company
714 Ninth-st.

In the Long Run
IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE TO RIDE THAN IT DOES TO WALK.
SAVE TIME AND ENERGY.
BUY A GOOD USED CAR.
Fords—Fords—Fords
All models. All prices.
1924 TOURINGS
$200 to $300.
1924 ROADSTERS
$200 to $275.
Some real good Roadsters priced from $100 to $150.
COUPES
1923 Models in fine condition, $400 to $425.
1922 and '23 COUPE
That are in fine condition, $150 to $350.
Four-door, 1924 Sedan. That's in A-1 condition, $475.
GOOD TRUCKS
Of most any model, $85 to $275.
IF IT IS A FORD YOU WANT SEE US
GOOD TERMS.
Langford Motor Co.
Ford Products.
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

Studebaker Special Six Touring
Good paint, upholstering and top. Looks good—runs good.
See it at once if you want a bargain.
Keim Motor Co.
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Depends Upon the Care You Give It. Better come in and have us tune the "OLD BOAT" up
Auto Repairing
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STORAGE
Open Day and Night
To Give CAR OWNERS a Complete Service
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AUTOMOBILES

1924 Franklin
Four Door Sedan
We had Franklin Dealer put this car in excellent condition and have it finished in the new Franklin Blue Duco, and it is like a new car.
Call Us For Demonstration
We trade and can arrange Terms.
Price $1,900
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar St., Phone 6403

FOR SALE Packard Sport good as new—a bargain. Call 3751 after 6:30 p. m.

Late Model
Buick Touring
In excellent running order; good paint, good tires, and priced to move quickly.
Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott Phone 4156

HUDSON SPEEDSTER for sale good condition call 9255 after 6:30 p. m.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M.; 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7675. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Ed. Runnenberg, T. I. M.
W. J. Webb, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 K. T. Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, Feb. 19th beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. LYLE, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Instruction in the F. C. Degree Monday, Feb. 16th 7:00 p. m. Instruction in the E. A. Tuesday, and Friday, Feb. 17th and 20th 7:00 p. m. Work in the F. C. Degree Wednesday, Feb. 18th beginning at 6:30 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several Degrees.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1509 9th St.
C. K. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER
800 Harrison,
F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Secy
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls, Chapter 202 R. A. M. work in the Mark Masters Degree Monday, Feb. 16th 7:00 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 557 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.
Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—O. T. AILES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3894.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Mondays at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. R. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 9001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 718 7th.

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We Repair Any Make of Talking Machine

WE HAVE THE PARTS TO DO IT WITH
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Attention Ladies

Send your cleaning and pressing to us. We specialize in this kind of work. Always as near as your phone. All work guaranteed

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New Location 726 Seventh Street

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At the Sign Of
"The Bolt
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You'll Find
STANDARD
BATTERIES

AND RELIABLE BATTERY SERVICE

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Starter—Lighting—Ignition
New Location—903 Lamar

Vulcanizing
Will Make
Your Old
Tires and Tubes
Like New

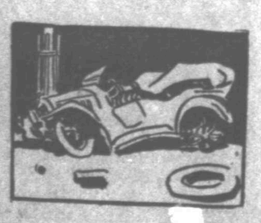


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Experienced Men——Fair Charges

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against the other fellow's driving and brakes.
Phone 6526 for
25 per cent Savings on Springs and Brake Lining Work.
STUDEBAKERS A SPECIALTY

(W.O.) Murrell's Repair Shop

903 Lamar
Cars Called For and Returned
Experienced men, low rent, less overhead, guarantee you good work at less cost.

AUTOMOBILES

V-63 CADILLAC PHAETON

—Latest model Cadillac. Original claret Lake finish. Bought new last August. Less than 5,000 miles actual mileage. Takes 90 day guarantee. Lot of extras, trunk, sun shade, etc. 1925 license paid. You can not appreciate this automobile unless you see it and drive it. Call us for demonstration. Price $2,800.

59 CADILLAC ROADSTER

—Completely rebuit in our shop and refinished with high grade paint. First class tires and 1925 license. This is a Munger rebuilt car and takes satisfaction guarantee. Price $1,400.

61 FOUR PASSENGER PHAETON

—This is a late model sporty looking automobile. Finished in new blue Duco and with new tires and there can not be a prettier running motor as we have thoroughly rebuilt it with every part renewed where needed. We stand behind it and guarantee satisfaction.

—It is not what you would ordinarily expect to see in a used car. Original owner has suffered the big depreciation. Come in and drive this car. Price $2,000.

FRANKLIN FOUR DOOR SEDAN

—We had Franklin dealer rebuild this car and it is in excellent condition. New Franklin Blue Duco. Everything first class and it is like a new car. Call us for demonstration. Price $1,900.

BUICK TOURING CAR

—Bought in 1922 and has never had hard usage. Above the average mechanical condition and has fine rubber. Price $600.

57 FOUR PASSENGER CADILLAC

—Good mechanical condition and priced for quick sale. Price $475.

59 SEVEN PASSENGER CADILLAC

—This car is in good mechanical condition and must be sold in the next week to clear up an estate. Price $675.
—We know we have a good clean stock of used cars and are offering more attractive values than are to be found elsewhere and our price is plainly shown on each car.

—Feel free to call us for demonstration of any of these cars.

MUNGER AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

909 LAMAR PHONE 6463

Why Walk Any Longer

Follow The Hand



McFall Brothers

And get more miles at less cost in

USED CARS OF KNOWN VALUE

Every car that we own has been put in first class mechanical condition by our corps of expert mechanics. Every car we advertise is "ready to go."

BIG VALUES LIKE THESE won't stay here long.

1924 Dodge Brothers Touring Cars, excellent condition. tion.

1922 and 1923 Dodge Brothers Roadsters. Lots of cheap transportation.

1923 Dodge Brothers Sedan, will afford some family lots of pleasure.

1923 Dodge Brothers coupe. Made like new, looks like new, owned and driven by careful owners.

1923 Hupmobile, a real bargain, as good as any Hup made.

Several Ford Coupes, all kinds of Ford Roadsters and Touring car.

And many other cars of standard make.

Ask us to Demonstrate. DO IT NOW.

LIBERAL TERMS

McFall Brothers

Wichita Falls, Electra and Vernon
Used Car Lot 803 Lamar, Phone 4144
Used Car Department 807 Ohio Phone 4144

AUTOMOBILES

SATISFACTION!

Our used car customers must be satisfied.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

BUICK

1925 Four Door Brougham Sedan fully equipped, driven less than six hundred miles.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

1923 Five Passenger Sedan, completely reconditioned, good rubber. Will trade for lighter car.

BUICK

1923 Four Passenger Coupe, splendid mechanical condition, five new Balloon Type Casings, has been driven only about seven thousand miles.

ROLLIN COUPE

1925 Model, fully equipped, perfect mechanical condition, latest Balloon Tires, springs and steering device.

OVERLAND

1924 Red Bird, slightly used, runs and looks like new. Here is a bargain for some one.

DURANT

1923 Five Passenger Sport Model, newly painted, good rubber, splendid mechanical condition.

JEWETT

1922 Five Passenger Touring. Good condition all around. This is a repossessed car and can be bought at what we have in it.

FORDS

1924 Five Passenger Touring, newly painted, good rubber and good mechanical condition.
1924 Roadster, good condition all around.
1923 Touring, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber.
1922 Two Five Passenger Tourings at prices that will move them quickly.

CHEVROLETS

1923 Touring, good mechanical condition, good rubber.
1922 Touring. Make us an offer.
490 Touring. You can buy this one at your own price.

OVERLANDS

1922 Tourings, two of them, make us an offer.

REO

1921 5 Passenger Touring, newly painted, seat covers, excellent mechanical condition. A car that will give splendid service.

CADILLAC

59 3-Passenger Roadster, newly painted, six new oversize cord casings. A bargain for some one.

NASH

1922 Two Passenger Roadster. You can buy this car, worth the money.

FORD TRUCK

1924 Model, used only five months, looks and runs like new.

REO SPEEDWAGONS

1924 Model, used only five months, taken in on a new heavy duty Speedwagon. Three new casings. This truck operates perfectly.
1924 Model with seat and grain body, fully reconditioned. Good rubber.
1923 Model cab and sills, splendid condition all around.
If you are in the market for a used car or truck, see us, we can take care of your needs.

—Attractive Terms—

Fritz Motor Co. No. 2

Auto Market
908 Ohio Phone 5954

AUTOMOBILES

HUDSON-ESSEX

Used Car Bargains

1923 Essex Cab, in first class running order every way. Good rubber and paint.

1923 Ford Commercial body, rolled curtains, good rubber and in first class condition.

1924 Light Six Studebaker Sedan, 5 passenger, just been overhauled and painted.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO

1104 Scott Phone 7828

Today we are offering
SOME REAL VALUES IN USED CARS
Oldsmobile Light 8 Touring Car.
1923 Willys Knight Country Club (or sport model).

Rickenbacker

Late Model Touring.
Cadillac '57 Touring.
Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
Studebaker Sedan, 5-passenger—late model.

All of the tbove cars have good paint jobs, good rubber and are in good mechanical shape, and are advertised at prices that will make them move quickly.

ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE

Victory Motor Co.

"The House of Rickenbacker"
517 Indiana Phone 9150

GET BEHIND
THE WHEEL

of one of these
Unusual Used Cars

AND ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF A REAL DEMONSTRATION.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
5-passenger touring in good mechanical condition, good rubber (late 1923 model)—worth the money.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING
Good rubber, good mechanical shape and good tires.

Cadillac Coupe

New Paint job, new rubber, in perfect running order and a wonderful closed car value—just the thing for winter use.

BUICK ROADSTER
1922 model (lots of mileage in this car and cheap at the price asked).

MARMON SEDAN
in good mechanical order, new tires, upholstering in A-1 shape. An ideal car for family use.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 1924 Ford coupe	$450.00
1 1923 Ford coupe	350.00
1 1923 Ford touring	275.00
1 1923 Ford touring	250.00
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe	550.00
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe	500.00
1 1924 Hudson speedster	650.00
1 1923 Dodge touring	600.00
1 1923 Single Six Packard sport	1,850.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Used car lot Eighth and Travis Sts.
Phone 4133

FOR SALE—1924 Rickenbacker touring, dandy mechanical condition. Call 3607 after 6:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

DRIVE OUT AND LOOK OVER

Scotland Addition

Its very modern conveniences will delight you. Water, gas, sewerage, electric lights, telephones, fire protection, street car service and paved highway are available.

In no other part of the city can you obtain these conveniences, where property is priced as low as Scotland Addition.

Mr. Working Man, it is the ideal home site. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to own your own home in this addition.

A. L. HUEY, Realtor

709 Scott St Phone 6478

INDIAN HEIGHTS

MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. LOWEST PRICE OF ANY HIGH CLASS PROPERTY ON THE MARKET, AND WILL BE THE FIRST TO ADVANCE IN VALUE.

WATCH INDIAN HEIGHTS DURING THE NEXT NINETY DAYS

W. S. CURLEE

Realtor—Phone 4117

P. S.—HAVE TWO GOOD LOTS ON BUCHANAN WORTH THE MONEY, BUT NOT AS GOOD AS INDIAN HEIGHTS BUILDING SITES.

ELIZABETH STREET

Six rooms, living and dining rooms hardwood floors, all built-in features that could be desired. Hot and cold water in garage. Servant house modern. This place can be bought worth the money.

—One of the best filling station sites in the city. See us for price and terms.

CORNER LOT
—One block from Junior College, east front, $1,200.

GRANT STREET
—Two lots well located; priced to sell.

FILMORE STREET
—Some well located lots on the pavement.

BUCHANAN STREET
—These lots are well located and are priced for quick sale

Stehlik & Baker

REALTORS
Jas. Bachman in charge of city sales
Eighth Street Entrance Kemp Hotel Phone 9631

A Beautiful Home On Tenth Stereet

YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A NICE HOME WELL LOCATED AT A MODERATE PRICE—WELL HERE IT IS.

Located in one of the very choicest neighborhoods, surrounded by homes costing from $15,000 to $75,000 each. Six large rooms, with breakfast room, hall, pantry, and all the built-in features with a beautiful and expensive bathroom, and hardwood floors throughout. Living room 16x18 feet, nice mantel and grate. Porte-Cochere with nice driveway, double garage and servants house. This is a south front home that cost the builder $17,000. CAN BE PURCHASED ON REASONABLE TERMS FOR $12,500

If you want something nice at a reasonable price you will like this home. Shown only by appointment.

A. L. HUEY,

709 SCOTT REALTOR PHONE 6478

Time to Invest In A Home

TENTH STREET
—A furnished home, consisting of six rooms, is one of the best located homes on this street; $7,500. This is far below the real value of this property, but for reasons must be sold. May be bought unfurnished if desired.

NETS TEN PER CENT
—An apartment house property on a large corner lot 70x150 feet, excellent location. Will furnish purchaser a nice home and also ten per cent on the investment, besides a home.

CLOSE-IN
—We have a property situated on Broad between Ninth and Tenth street consisting of six large rooms, in the best of condition throughout. Owner of this property will handle a good car as cash payment, balance arranged on rental terms.

BURNETT STREET
—We have a property situated close-in on Burnett street on the pavement consisting of five nice sized rooms, besides garage. This property is clear of incumbrance. Owner wishes to trade for six to eight room house that is a good home located reasonably close-in.

A SUBURBAN HOME
—We have a suburban home, consisting of six nice sized rooms with hard wood floors, every built-in feature that could be desired in a home. Servants house and garage with five acres of land on the pavement. This property is offered at a sacrifice in price, or owner will handle a home in town that is worth the money.

N. O. MONROE

220 First National Bank Bldg Phone 9454

AUTOMOBILES

IT WILL PAY

YOU TO INSPECT THESE

1922 Hupmobile Touring car.

2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.

The above cars are in A1 shap and priced for quick sale.

SEE THEM NOW!

Motor Sales Co.

(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9508
"Courtesy After Sale"

AUTOMOBILES.

Sport Stevens

1922 model, new paint, good condition, bargain.

L. & M. Auto Market

907 Scott

Good Tudor Sedan

Twin Hasslers, etc. Jam up—Lots of other Fords.

L. & M. Auto Market

907 Scott

AUTOMOBILES

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs
Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.
822 Ohio Phone 9427

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

REAL ESTATE



You Won't Be Apt To Save Much Money If You Continue Renting—

THE ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD

Eight-room strictly modern home; extra large living room, good servant house and garage, well located on one of Wichita Falls most exclusive streets; price, $12,000; $3,500 cash, balance terms.

Seven-room modern home; fine glassed-in sun room, bathroom with dressing room in connection, fine location with east front, $7,500, $3,500 cash, balance terms.

Six-room well-built modern home, double garage and servant quarters. This home is exceptionally well located on paved corner, $6,500, easy terms.

Five-room, new, modern home near Junior College. All built-in features, good garage, $4,000; very easy terms.

Five-room modern home in Floral Heights addition; built-in features, fireplace, back yard fenced, garage, chicken house. Price $3,750, $1,000 cash.

Acreage Tracts

5 or more acres close in, small cash payment. Balance monthly or later still will build for you.

Campfli & Woodall

801 Indiana Wonder Bldg. Phone 4032

Five Rooms on 8th

See this five-room home; completely furnished, on a 100x150 foot lot, on the pavement. The price is very reasonable; $1,000 cash, good terms on the balance. House unoccupied, can give immediate possession. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

210 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

You'll Make No Mistake in Buying Your Home in Wichita Falls

DO IT NOW
PROPERTY IS ADVANCING

Near Junior College, bran new five room and breakfast room. All large rooms and well arranged, fire place built in book cases and all built-in features, for immediate sale. $5,100.00, $600.00 cash balance like rent.

Britton street, dandy four room cottage, practically new. Has all built-in features, close to school and car line for only $3,400.00. Easy terms.

On Tilden street an extra nice five room cottage located on east front lot has all built-in features also garage and drive. Price $4,400.00, $500.00 cash, balance easy.

$5,000.00 BUYS THIS DUPLEX

Located within one block of car line and pavement. Four rooms to each apartment. Newly painted and papered throughout.

BUILT FOR A HOME

Located near Seymour road, an extra well constructed six room cottage, has all built-in features and modern in every respect, also garage and servant quarters. Price $6,750.00, and requires $3,000.00 cash.

ON TENTH STREET

Practically new, beautiful seven room frame cottage, exceptionally well built. Has extra large living room and all modern built-in features. Located on south front lot, also garage, servant quarters. For immediate sale $10,000.00 with easy terms.

Marchman & Weaver

Real Estate—Loans—Investments
813 Scott Phones 4747 or 8171

FOR SALE—Cheap, two rooms and kitchenette, located on Seymour St. Cellar and garage. Cash or terms. Mr. Curtis Hart, Box 441 Archer City.

REAL ESTATE

Six-room home with sleeping porch, beautiful fire place, book cases. French doors, brick pillars. A jam-up good home and within two blocks of Austin and High school. This home has just been newly decorated and we can sell it for $5,000 on mighty good terms. Now vacant and can give immediate possession. Oh yes, forgot to say, it has solid driveway and portcochere.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

204 City Nat'l Bank Phone 9644

A Real Bargain

Only $4,500.00

Five-room home on the pavement, near Alamo school. Better look it over. Shown only by appointment.

C. B. Haynie, Owner

Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 9152

Make Me An Offer

Nice home of five rooms, breakfast room and bath with high grade plumbing fixtures. Hardwood floors, fire place and built-in cabinet in kitchen. Servants house and garage. This place is located at 1820 Seventh street Drive out and look at it or phone and I will show you. Just been redecorated. I am going to sell this house today or tomorrow, and give some one a real bargain, and the buyer can move in the day he buys.

OWNER. PHONE 5365

Mission Realty Co.

813 Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
J. M. Hooper Murrell Hooper
Realtors
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

This is some place.

Believe us when we say this is some home. On Buchanan, a new 5-room house with all the built-in features that can be put in a house and still not be crowded. We can't describe this place in the limited space that we have. Call in and let us convince you of the value of this place; $3,750 buys it.

Here we are on Ave J, near the new Junior college, a brand new house, 5 rooms with edgegrain floors and lots of built-in features, garage. This place can be bought for $4,800.00 with a small cash payment of $700.00. Let us show you this bargain.

Just what you have been looking for in a vacant lot on Taft street, near Junior college, a real bargain at $765; $300 cash, balance to suit.

Here is another cracker Jack good buy, a new 4-room house on the hill, only 10 blocks from the heart of the city. This place cannot be duplicated for the price that we are asking for it, $3,900.00. This is some bargain. Let us show this.

On Collins we are offering a 5-room house. Practically new, the owner has just recently put out $125.00 worth of shrubery. We can sell this place for $5,000.00 with a small cash payment of $700.00.

We are going to sell this place this week. You had better hurry.

On Marshall street we are offering a dandy good 5-room house for $4,000. This place is on the pavement and a dandy good buy. Let us show you this.

How about a new duplex house? This place is an 8-room house; is not completed; will be ready for occupancy in the next few days. See us about this place.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

We have lots on nearly every street in town at very good prices. If we do not have a vacant lot where you want it just tell us where you want it and we will get it for you.

Remember our Name Is Mission Realty Co. and OUR MISSION IS SELLING. Let us know your wants.

Mission Realty Co.

813B Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
J. M. Hooper Murrell Hooper
Realtors

Six rooms and breakfast room, and all kinds of built-in features, on best part of Lucile for $5,250.

Seven-room home on Tenth St., corner lot, with two-story modern servant house and double garage. Belongs to a non-resident and he is anxious to sell. Price $6,500. Reasonable terms.

Comparatively new five-room home with breakfast room, on best part of Ninth St. It has a fireplace and everything else you want in a nice home; $5,500 with terms like rent.

A real nice five-room furnished home on Tenth; $5,500. Terms to suit.

One of the best buys in the city is a five-room home in good shape on Filmore. It is worth $6,000, but $4,850 will buy it with a mighty small cash payment.

One of the largest eight-room duplexes with edgegrain floors, just being finished at 1614 Kemp. It has two Murphy beds, making it five rooms efficiency on each side, or ten rooms for the house. You can buy it right and name your terms.

All of the above homes on pavement and it paid.

Drive by and look at the following new homes just being completed:

1612 Kemp. 2160 Ave. H, 2014 Collins, 2179 Ave. J. They all have the best of edgegrain flooring, breakfast rooms, fireplaces, English mantels, etc. Price and terms to suit purchaser.

We will build your home from your plan and finance it to suit you, making the terms like rent.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

204 City National
Phone 9644

FOR SALE—Four room house, $1,200. 1720 Sixth street

REAL ESTATE

Large Rooms and Lots of Them!

This home is beautiful, inside and out, well built, hardwood throughout, tile baths 'neverything. Location is fine. The price is considerably less than you expect and terms may be arranged.

Mrs. F. C. Lyon

Realtor
Phone 7529

NEW 5-room modern home with breakfast room, all rooms large and well arranged, on corner lot near Almo school, servants house and garage, worth the price of $5700 on terms to suit. J. F. Friberg Real Estate. Phone 9059.

HERE'S

Lovely new home, built-in features, expensive wall paper and light fixtures, splendid location, near Junior college. Price $3,150 on good terms.

Also a completely furnished home on one of the best paved streets, near Alamo school. Has servant's house and garage and full sized lot. Price $5,800 or will sell unfurnished for less.

Beautifully located 5-acre tract, just a few feet off paved highway. Close in and overlooks this fast growing city. Price $1,250 on easy terms.

MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
PHONE 7529

HAVE just completed a well built house of four rooms and bath, and garage, at 2123 Holliday. County plans to pave this street. Small cash payment and terms on balance. See property and phone J. N. Sherrill, at 6738 or 9379.

EQUITY in four-room house $375. I have paid $675. Balance $700 to be paid at rate of $25 per month. See owner 305 1-2 Walnut St.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

If so, call and tell me about it, as I am in touch with real buyers with real money and they are anxious to spend it.

MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
Phone 7529

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

NOW is the time to sell that house or lot, if priced right I can sell it for you, just phone 9059 J. F. Friberg Real Estate exclusively, 808 1-2 Ohio Avenue.

WE WANT YOUR

Listings on five and six-room homes furnished or unfurnished, well located on pavement and worth the money. We have home buyers, and can show property at once. We mean business. Call 7217. McGinnis & Williams. Or come to room 11, basement City National Bank Bldg.

WANT LOT as cash payment on this practically new 5-room modern home with breakfast room, has servants house and garage; location ideal, newly decorated; bargain at $6250.00 and good terms on balance, better see this. J. F. Friberg Real Estate. Phone 9059.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Beautiful Garden Tracts

adjoining the town site of Bentonville, Arkansas.
FIVE AND TEN ACRE TRACTS in the heart of the famous Bentonville fruit growing country.
A LITTLE CASH
balance easy terms makes it easy to own a beautiful vineyard home with big earning capacity in a land of fine living conditions.
Complete marketing facilities. Good roads. Investigate.
See J. M. Kinsner at St. James Hotel
Phone 3182

Desirable Acreage

For Sale or Trade

5 or 10 acre tracts out on the Seymour road
for $250 per acre
All irrigated
Will trade 5 acres or any part in as first payment on a nice home in Wichita Falls
See me about it!

Louis A. Robinson with
Caruthers Realty Co.

211 Morgan Bldg. Phones 3041-3804

FOR SALE—A good lot in Sunset Heights addition, cheap. Good terms. J. I. Mundell, Basement of Waggoner Bldg. Phone 9152.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MONEY TO BE MADE ON THIS Sub-Division Property

I have

50 WELL LOCATED LOTS

close in, with all modern city conveniences, that will sell for $250 apiece or if you have the cash will turn the whole thing for $10,000 cash.

This property is close to the pavement on fine soil and subject to irrigation. These lots would probably sell for $300 apiece. This is a bonafide proposition that will pay you to investigate. See us about it.

C. C. Knight Realty Co.

Lobby Eldora Hotel
Phone 5477 or 5455

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

ON TILDEN STREET

Positively the best buy to be had in an east front lot on this street. Within one block of pavement for only $900.00, requires $400.00 cash

ON KEMP BOULEVARD

In the 1800 block, a dandy lot next to the corner, belongs to out of town party. We can deliver for $750.00 for immediate sale only.

A BARGAIN ON HAYS STREET

Within one block of pavement and near the new school location. This lot belongs to out of town party who will accept $900.00 with exceptionally easy terms.

We have 100 choice building lots in all parts of the city.

Call us—It's a pleasure to show you.

Marchman & Weaver

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INVESTMENTS
813 Scott
Phone 4747 or 8171

TWO choice lots on pavement near Junior college by owner. Phone 6007.

FARMS AND RANCHES

80 Acre Black Land Farm

80 acres good level black land on Gulf Highway two miles east of Quanah, Texas. This land is all in cultivation. Price $50.00 per acre, and would trade for home or vacant lots in Wichita Falls.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

Phone 9644 204 City National

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farming land. Wilbarger county. Oil rights intact. Will consider modern house in Wichita as first payment. Phone 9062—Call Mr. Cox.

OIL LANDS & LEASES

Oil Lease For Sale

We own 60-acre lease just east of the Hill-Roberts pool. Will sell and take it all out in part of the oil or will let it on a 50-50. Wells on all four sides.

Also own some acreage in the Beaver Creek district. This is offset acreage. Might let drilling contract, for part of oil. L. E. Cowling, 204 City National.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

WHY build your own pipeline when I can save you money on any line, large or small. Kork Kelly—Pipeline Construction. Phone 8215.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas.

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Leonardo Salines by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16353-B wherein Elena Salines is plaintiff and Leonardo Salines is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

Herein fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR,
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

1st Monday in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16353-B wherein Elena Salines is plaintiff and Leonardo Salines is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

Herein fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR,
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas,

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Robert Cartwright by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th District court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16554-B wherein, Salome Cartwright is plaintiff and Robert Cartwright is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

Herein Fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR,
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

MURDED PLOT ALLEGED FOR E. HUTCHINSON

Slain Man's Brother Starts Suit To Break Will of The Deceased

FILES A PETITION

Charge Made That Woman Obtained His Love To Gain Enormous Wealth

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 14.—Sensational charges that Mrs. Helen Paul Purdy, over whom Charles E. Purdy, her former husband, killed Ernest S. Hutchison, wealthy Tulsa business man, a month ago, had conspired with Purdy to obtain possession of Hutchison's fortune were made in a suit filed today in state district court by L. L. Hutchison, brother of the slain man, to break the latter's will.

The petition alleges that after Mrs. Purdy had caused Hutchison to make her a large beneficiary, Purdy killed him in order that he could not change the will.

The petition sets out that although she allegedly conspired to cause Hutchison to love her, she had not been guilty of any immoral relationship with him in the opinion of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Purdy repeated today her declaration that a hearing either on the murder charge pending against her former husband or on the suit to break the will would establish her innocence of any offense.

After Purdy killed Hutchison she declared her love for the slain man and announced that within a week they were to have married and started life anew in South America. She denied throughout any impropriety in her friendship for him.

Purdy obtained a divorce in December.

The suit filed today asks that the entire estate go to Hutchison's children by former marriages.

The Day In Washington

George Alexander Parks was nominated governor of Alaska.

William E. Jardine was nominated secretary of agriculture.

The nomination of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state was sent to the senate.

Farm legislation hearings continued before senate and house agricultural committees.

The senate refused to eliminate provision in the independent offices bill for the railroad labor board.

Rear Admiral Shoemaker denied before the house aircraft committee that he had blue-pencilled a magazine article describing the effect of battleship bombings.

MITCHELL IN S. D. JAIL

Former Bank Official Locked Up After Trip From San Antonio

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 14.—George W. Mitchell, former cashier of the closed First National Bank of Winner, South Dakota, was placed in the county jail today after department of justice agents had brought him here from San Antonio, Texas, to face a charge of making false entry in the institution's books.

His return to South Dakota followed a chase which led through the mountains of Mexico and ended with his arrest last September by Mexican police at Tanquin, in the state of San Luis Potosi.

White-Negro Fight Fatal To Three Men

ORANGE, Texas, Feb. 14.—A difficulty starting between two white men and two negroes on Tenth and Cypress streets at 9:15 Saturday morning resulted in the death of three white men, Joe Projean, aged about 46; Dallas Morris, 22, and Deputy Sheriff Basil Stakes, about 30.

Projean was picked up on the scene and rushed to the Frances Ann Lutcher hospital in a dying condition. Morris was killed instantly, one shot having gone through the head and another striking him in the left groin.

Frank Wilkes, a negro aged about 25 years, and another negro by the name of Batchan were apprehended by Deputy Sheriffs W. C. Woods and Basil Stakes.

MUSSOLINI BILL PASSES.

Electoral Measure Goes Through Chamber by Big Margin.

ROME, Feb. 14.—The Italian senate today approved Premier Mussolini's electoral bill by a vote of 214 against 58. The measure had previously been adopted by the chamber of deputies.

The new bill becomes a law virtually as it was introduced by the premier, with the exception that the provision for plural voting was eliminated by the lower house with the consent of Mussolini.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

ABSTRACTERS

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Basement of City National Bank Bldg
Phone 2855

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phone 5661 6881

ACCOUNTANTS

A. I. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 2441

PARFEIT & MARTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
For
Federal Tax Service
518-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

ATTORNEYS

T. F. Hunter, Lawyer
206 First Natl. Bank
Phone 5421

KENLEY, DAWSON & HOLLIDAY
7th Floor City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 4187

H. F. Weldon C. C. McDonald
WELDON & McDONALD
Lawyers
General Practice Civil and Criminal
State and Federal Courts
Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT
Lawyers
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer
206 First National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4566—Res. 3690

BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY
Lawyers
Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN
MORGAN & KING
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 320 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel 8135

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Attorney-at-Law
203-4-5 Morgan Bldg. Phone 8855

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
Wayland H. Sanford Albert G. Walker
BONNER, BONNER & SANFORD
Attorneys-at-Law
11th Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Telephones—Local 7121. Long Dist. 39

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R Res. Phone 6876

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints and Negatives
Phone 2673 710 1-2 Seventh St.

SURVEYORS

JOHN A. DONALD
Surveying—any kind, anywhere. Thirty years experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152
Residence Phone 6733

MAPS

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 2439

ENGINEERS

CLIFTON M. KEELER
Valuation and Petroleum Engineer
Depletion Reports—Tax Appraisers
Oil, Gas and Mining Properties
Phone 7070 618 Waggoner Bldg

CHIROPRACTORS

F. A. BLACK, D. C. Ph. C.
Graduate Palmer School
812 Staley Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6
Telephone 6549

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
F. L. Myers T. H. Myers
212-214 Staley Bldg.
Res. Phone 3363 and 7243; Office 9298

HARPER'S
CHIRO-MEDICAL CLINIC
A Good Place to Get Well
Phone 7489 2309 Broad

DOCTORS

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311
Survey Disease of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. Q. B. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. B. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. Q. A. Guest.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr Austin F. Leach, Dr. R. B. Wolford.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. S. Nail.
X-Ray Radium—Dr. O. A. Wilcox.

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone—Office 4172 Residence 2060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases. Practice Limited
Phone 4933. 501-3 Staley Bldg

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC
Dr. S. A. Hargraves. Dr. A. D. Patillo
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House Clears Calendar For Appropriations

$15,000,000 Bill For Legislative Establishment Passed Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The house has cleaned its calendar of annual appropriation measures with the passage of the $15,000,000 bill for the legislative establishment.

Meanwhile the senate continues its fight over the independent offices appropriation measure and recalled from the house the conference report on the interior department supply bill because of the action of the conferees in reducing from $45,000 to $35,000 the item for the Flathead reclamation project in Montana.

Besides these two measures, the senate has to act on the District of Columbia and legislative appropriation bills, but leaders are confident that all of the supply authorization can be cleaned up within a week or ten days.

Prohibition Table.

Democratic leaders in the senate in formal conference decided not to throw any obstacle in the way of the calling up of the measures on the legislative program agreed upon by the republican majority, but senators were left freedom of action in opposition to any of the dozen bills on that program.

At the same time, the Cramton bill for reorganization of the prohibition enforcement unit and the federal employes reclassification measure were added to the list of bills on which action will be sought before March 4.

Good Roads Change Possible

Administration leaders also undertook to smooth the way for consideration of the government reorganization bill by agreeing to eliminate the provision for adoption of education and to retain the good roads bureau in the agricultural department instead of transferring it to the interior department.

The amended measure will be presented tomorrow to the republican organization conference for decision as to whether it should be pressed at this session.

While the senate failed to reach a vote on the independent offices bill, it attached as a rider to that measure a provision prohibiting the 50 per cent surcharge by railroads on Pullman accommodations. The plan is to force a vote in the house in this way on a subject which that body has failed to consider at the present and the last sessions.

AERIAL WASHRAGS NOW.

Inventor Has a "Magic Cloth" That Makes a Perfect Receiving Set.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The League of American Inventors announced here today that one of its members had satisfactorily tested out a "magic cloth" which, with the aid of only a crystal detector, a ground wire and a pair of ear phones, made a perfect radio receiving set.

No coils are needed in the new method, it was asserted. In the tryout it was claimed that ear phones, connected with a fixed crystal held near the cloth, afforded perfect reception without physical contact. No aerial was used.

"Involuntary" Says Jury of Man's Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 14.—Dr. Elmer Smith, formerly stationed at United States veterans' hospital at Jefferson Barracks, near here, and Esther C. Johnson, former nurse there, have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the poisoning of Edward P. Weston, world war veteran, February 18 last.

The physician and nurse were in charge of the man when a poisoning powder, used to develop pictures, was administered instead of barium sulphate, the usual medicinal sale used in X-ray examinations. Weston came to the hospital from Cedar Rapids, Ia., for treatment of tuberculosis and died February 23, 1925. Lawyers familiar with federal court practices said it is one of the strangest cases in their recollection.

The section of the law relating to the case says: "the commission of an unlawful act not amounting to a felony or in the commission of a lawful act which might produce death in an unlawful manner or without due cause or circumspection." The maximum punishment is three years imprisonment, $1,000 fine or both.

PANCHO PATINO DEAD.

Famous Bandit Dies With His Boots on in Fight on Border.

DEL RIO, Tex., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The spectacular career of the notorious Pancho Patino, Mexican border renegade, terminated Thursday night on the Fort Clark reservation, as he always wished with his boots on. He and an unidentified Mexican were slain when United States customs and immigration officers engaged them in terrific running gun battle.

The party of three Mexicans of Jiminez, Mexico, suspected of attempting to smuggle liquor to soldiers at Fort Clark, escaped a cordon of inspectors but ran afoul Inspector Harrison Hammer and Captain W. L. Barler of Del Rio and Sheriff Ramos Salmon of Kinney county.

Two of the Mexicans escaped during the first encounter but clashed with the officers early this morning on the Martin ranch, where the unidentified one was killed.

THE FABLE OF A FEW THINGS TO GET ..... —By George Ade

Once there was a Trifler who trifled once too often and the First Thing you know the Hook was in his Gills. When he was in a Trance and not able to hear his own conversation he pulled something which sounded to Sweetie like a Proposal and when he woke up he had his Arms full of Flapper and wore a Tag marked "Sold."

However, he didn't struggle. He was as happy as a Lark and just as full of Song. He went all around telling the Important News and fishing for Congratulations. He said it was Wonderful. He re-discovered the oldest Thrill in the Universe and thought he was the Patentee. Of course he knew there had been a few Billions of Cuties on the Planet before his little bob-haired Pip happened along but he knew that she had a considerable Edge on all the other Members of her Sex.

This lad was blissfully saturated with Delusions. He had memorized the Old One about Two living as cheaply as One. No matter what had happened to other Couples he was dead sure that the Honeymoon which he was about to personally supervise, stage-manage and direct would last forty or fifty years, at a Conservative Estimate.

Veteran Laughs for First Time in Years.

Also he was serenely confident that he and the Flower of All Womanhood could trip into a Department Store any Afternoon and in about Twenty Minutes pick out the Articles which they would need after they had moved into the Love Nest. He told his plans to an elderly Galley Slave who worked alongside of him in the large Wholesale Establishment. The Old Timer was named Grimley. He had been married so long that both Arms were covered with Service Stripes. Also he had commuted for so many years that he was lopsided from swinging onto trains. He had eaten so many hasty Breakfasts that both his Digestion and his Disposition had given way under the Strain.

When this battle-scarred Veteran heard young Mr. Porrage say that He and Honey were going to take an Hour off in order to purchase Everything for the Bungalow, he cackled out loud for the first time in Weeks.

"Far bet it from me," said he "to heave any Garbage into your Garden of Roses, but you might as well find out first as last that even if you and Nectarine keep house for the next Century there will never come a Day when your Ears will not be greeted by that beautiful word "Weneeda." It will be "We need a new Mop" or "We need a longer Clothes-Line" or "We need a fibre rug for the Back Porch" and so on ad ifinitum and then some."

The candidate for Matrimony smiled a superior smile and said that He and Heart's Delight had pretty well decided on what they would need.

"The Point I am making," said Mr. Grimley, "is that you will start out fully stocked up and then keep on shopping until the Undertaker backs up to the House and unloads something with Silver Handles on it.



Mr. Porrage and the Battle-Scarred Veteran.

Probably my words will carry no Weight with one who is in your present demented condition, but, if you don't mind, I will jot down a few Items of what you will need eventually and why not now—merely some Suggestions to you and little Jelly Roll."

A Few Things Cutie Omitted.

Next Morning the antiquated Killjoy sought out the beaming Bridegroom and told him to look over the List of Reminders. Mr. Porrage began to read the typewritten column, which ran as follows:

Bluing.
Beeswax.
Iodine.
Poison for Red Ants.
Cookie Cutter.
Sticking-plaster.
Grape-fruit knife.
Witch hazel.
Collender.

"What's a Collender?" asked the Condemned Man.

"That is not in your Department," replied Mr. Grimley. "However, it has Holes in it and may be obtained at a Hardware Store. Am I suggesting anything which the Bride-to-be failed to put down?"

"I'll say you are," replied the young man, his manner becoming more serious. Again he read:

Egg-openers.
Mouse traps.
Nut crackers.
Vaseline.
Whetstone.
Picture wire.
Wash rags.
Twine.
Picture of fish.

"I don't get you," said the puzzled Youngster. "Is it absolutely essential that we should have a Picture of a Fish."

"It is expected of every Young Couple. Nothing warms up a cold Dining Room more than a Painting of a deceased Mackerel. By the way, if I forgot to include them, you had better write down Gold Fish. There will come a time when they will seem to be Necessities, so you had better lay in a few and have it over with."

The list went on as follows:

Toothpicks.
Camphor.
Aspirin.
Shelf paper.
Sticky fly paper.
Clothes horse.
Thumb tacks.
Thermometer.
Borax.
Step-ladder.
Moth balls.
Sand paper.
Pin cushions.
Foot-scraper.
Key tags.

"Are you crazy?" asked the Bridegroom, as he paused in his perusal of the amazing Inventory.

"No, merely married," was the scathing Rejoinder. "Go on reading. You haven't even got started. Possibly I forgot to Include a Spray Nozzle for the Garden Hose, Insecticide for the Geranium, Cuttle-Bone for the Canary and a Blue Ribbon for the Cat?"

"We haven't counted on any Garden Hose, Geranium, Canary or Cat," said young Mr. Porrage.

Just an Endurance Contest.

"How can you keep House without them," asked the Vet. "Evidently you and the Queen of the Human Race are going into this Thing with your eyes shut. You seem to think that having your own Home is going to be a kind of an Indoor Picnic. Boy, it's a Marathon, an Endurance Contest, a Life Job. And the more Truck you carry into the House the more Bureaus, Dressers, Trunks, Drawers, Closets, Packing Cases, Cedar Boxes and extra Shelves you will require in order to store the Junk you don't need but which you haven't the Moral Courage to haul away to the City Dump or give to the Salvation Army. However, I am keeping you from your pleasant Task. Go on and get the Names of what you will be going after for many Years to come."

Mr. Porrage read on:

Crocks.
Dust-pan.
Extra shoe horns.
Cahbolic acid.
Can opener.
Shovels, Vacuum Cleaners, Feather Dusters, Furniture Polish and the like."

Mr. Porrage listened in dumb bewilderment. He was hearing a new Language. Once more he glanced at the list and read:

Nutmeg.
Household ammonia.
Tidies.
Throws.
Doilies.

"What are Dollies?" he asked.

"It is impossible to describe them," replied Mr. Grimley, "but you will find them in every Refined Home."

Mr. Porrage continued to read:

Extra bulbs.
Chopping bowl.
Filter.
Wax tapers.
Cheese cloth.
Skewer.
Rug-beater.
Rubber sponge.
Denatured alcohol.
Pillow-shams.
Nail-puller.
Chamois skins.
Cake box.
Hooks and eyes.

"What have Hooks and Eyes got to do with keeping house?" demanded the Younger man.

"That is a Tribute to your Innocence but a Reflection upon your Powers of Observation," said Mr. Grimley. "You will find out soon enough."

Mr. Porrage saw that he still had eight Pages to read and he refused to continue. He said the Whole Thing struck him as being a Practical Joke.

Wasted Warning.

"Practical but no Joke," said Mr. Grimley. "And remember, in setting down, at random, the several hundred Items, I have included nothing but Essentials—what you might term the stark Necessities of Life. If I were to go into the larger Field and try to enumerate the every-day and popular Luxuries it would be an endless Task."

"I think we will buy the different Things just as we need them," said the Youth.

"That's what everybody does. Only, since you and the Princess seemed absolutely determined to lay in, right at the Start, everything you might need, I felt that it was my Duty to give you a little Glimpse into the Future."

With these words Mr. Grimley returned to his own Desk, happy in the Knowledge that he had darkened another life.

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