Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

It looks too good to A. B. O'Flarety of the Cisco Daily News. This is his viewpoint: "The business trend continues in the right direction. While improvement is slow and does not yet embrace all of the country's industries, the oil fields of north Texas are decided exceptions. An auto trip through the busy Eastland and Stephens county fields Monday by a Cisco gentleman gave the latter visual proof of the wonderfully changed conditions over a previous trip three months ago. Another evidence is the movement out of Cisco of large quantities of casing. As a rule this casing is of the large type, which means new wells are to be started. The fact that the improvement of business has been slow is a wholesome sign and not regrettable; first, because any sudden outburst of activity in all lines would probably cause wild price movements; and, second, numbers of industries do not deserve to enjoy improvement until they have brought their prices into accord with the new level. An abundance of idle money—bank reserves have reached a new maximum—is apt to become, very shortly, an important factor in further stimulating a renewal of enterprise in various directions. Banks cannot afford to carry idle funds, since idle funds—like idle workers—do not earn their bread and butter."

Wichita County is to start a great irrigation project to cost about three million dollars, by taking water from the Wichita river, building a storm dam and reservoir with the necessary canal system to spread water over a large area. The work will give 750 men employment for several years. Wichita County is in a dry zone and should, with irrigation, become famous for never failing crops.—Sherman Daily Democrat. Where do you get the dry zone? Really, the annual rainfall is as great in Wichita County as in Grayson. Wichita County is in the Texas wheat belt and some of the finest wheat and cotton farms to be found in Texas are in your so-called "dry zone." Wichita County has a neighbor—Baylor. There are farms in Baylor County that remind one of those in the corn and wheat belts of the Middle West. Clay is another neighbor and the editor of the Democrat should pay a visit to Windthorst and Scotland and other bumper crop producing sections and see what the man with the plow and hoe has done for himself and Texas. Knox and Wilbarger are neighbor counties—but why digress. Read the census reports of 1920 for the crop staples produced. Again, where "d'ye get the dry zone stuff?" Irrigation, or the magical flow of water at the proper time will make an acre of land as productive as ten acres of unirrigated land and the Wichita plan is just a starter to irrigate 150,000 acres in this section of the state to show the people of the Southwest just what water will do if let loose at the proper time.

Appointments of two district judges to fill vacancies caused by resignation were made by Governor Neff. C. K. Quin, of Columbus, Colorado county, is to succeed Judge M. Kennon, of the twenty-fifth judicial district, appointment effective January 1, and Newman Phillips of Cooper, Delta county, is to succeed Judge A. P. Dohoney of Paris in the sixty-second judicial district, effective December 1.

Domestic consumption of gasoline is 22,000,000 gallons greater than the production, according to figures obtained from the Bureau of Mines for September. The production for that month amounted to nearly $417,000,000, added to which was 567,000,000 gallons of stocks and nearly 8,000,000 gallons of imports. The domestic consumption for the month was 438,000,000 galloss and the exports 35,000,000 gallons. The stocks were brought down to 515,000,000 gallons.

SUIT TO NULLIFY N. DAKOTA RECALL ELECTION PLANNED

By Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 20.—Suit to nullify the recent recall election in North Dakota probably will be brought in the state supreme court here tomorrow by taxpayers who are members of the non-partisan league, Edward Sinkler, one of the attorneys, engaged by the taxpayers said here tonight.

Attorneys for the taxpayers were engaged tonight in drawing up a petition for presentation to the supreme court and preparing affidavits to accompany it. An injunction will be sought restraining the state canvassing board, which convenes on Wednesday from certifying the election of the three independent candidates named to office on October 28 to succeed three non-partisan office holders.

CITY OF CHICAGO ACCORDS GEN. DIAZ HEARTY RECEPTION

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Armando Vittorio Diaz, generalissimo of the Italian armies and world war hero, was welcomed to Chicago today on his American tour by Governor Len Small, Mayor Wm. Hale Thompson, and other dignitaries and by more than 100,000 persons who lined the route of a parade of 40,000 world war veterans and members of Italian-American societies.

CLOSED DOOR IN VOGUE AT ARMS PARLEY

When Correspondents Are Guessing What is Transpiring, the Public Generally Is.

Bunter Root is Expected to Pinch Hit for Slugger Hughes During Far East Game.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Washington has had one week of the world conference and after the first thrill America's national capital has settled back into its routine.

Washington has an idea that there will be some profound accomplishments at the conference, but that will be taken as a matter of fact. The cave-dwellers here decline to stay interested in anything for longer than a week and the crowds that line the thoroughfare around the Pan-American building to catch a glimpse or a snapshot of the delegates are sightseers from Waupaca, Wis., or Mineola, Texas, or Ada, Oklahoma, or some other place from the outlands.

It has been a disappointing conference, insofar as the visitors are concerned. First there was the stories that Washington hotels were crowded to the doors and that stories kept many persons from coming here. In plain truth, the hotels have not been badly crowded and no one with baggage has had to sleep in the parks.

Those who were here expected to get into the first session through their senators or congressmen. But these representatives had no seats except one each for themselves and the ticket said specifically that the member himself was expected to occupy it at the first session.

Other government officials, necessary attaches and the press used up the balance of the seating capacity.

Visitors Leave.

The visitors stayed on thinking that there would be daily sessions and eventually seats would be available. Then came the decision for transacting the most important work in secrecy and behind closed doors. Consequently the visitors who came here especially for the conference have gone home and there is only the daily quota of sightseers that the national capital has every day in the year.

Covering this conference is just one guess after another. A week ago today when Secretary Hughes very frankly told the conference his plan on capital ships, a lot of correspondents suddenly got the notion that the old day of closed-doors was forever past and that we would be allowed to tell the waiting world all that was transpiring.

But in the eight days of the convention we have sat in just twice at open sessions—for three hours last Saturday and for one hour and forty-five minutes on Tuesday. The plain facts about this "open" conference is that it is a great deal better than Versailles and a great deal more private that the Borah-Harrison idea.

It isn't so much different from an American political convention. The decisions are going to be reached in smoke-filled rooms and behind closed doors at 2:11 a. m., or some such similar time, the agreements reached privately will be ratified publicly.

Scribes Guessing.

The correspondents today are pretty generally just guessing at what is happening behind the closed doors. At the last open session both Great Britain and Japan accepted the American plan in principal, but with certain reservations. These reservations naturally mean that when the delegates get behind closed doors the heads of the delegation will speak plainly what they have in mind.

Up to this hour the indications are that there is an excellent chance for an agreement that will lighten the crusing burden of taxation. Whether there will be an agreement that will end the menace of war is something else again.

Hughes went to bat on the naval limitation program when a good-long-hit was needed to give the United States a lead. But the Far Eastern question game is likely to be a bunting game. And Root is as good at bunting as Hughes is at hitting them out.

"Just why did Secretary Hughes hit on a ten-year program" is a question often asked. The Borah resolution provided for a naval holiday of only five years.

The Hughes plan was adopted because both Great Britain and Japan are members of the League of Nations and the constitution of the League provides that any treaty or international agreement entered into by any member of the league much be registered with the secretariat of the league, and that no such treaty or international engagement will be binding until so registered.

Article VIII of the league also provides that every such international engagement shall be subject to consideration and revision at least every ten years therefore Great Britain and Japan, as members of the league, must conform to its requirements in their dealings with the United States.

TO RESUME DRILLING IN DRIPPING SPRINGS AREA

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 20.—Drilling will be resumed by the Sandard Petroleum Company on their holdings in the Dripping Springs district north of Tucumcari, according to reports from authorities in the oil fraternity Saturday. C. R. Wilmouth, well known oil man, who had charge of the Knox well on the Landergin ranch at Glen Rio was in the city yesterday and Saturday and made the announcement that such activities were being planned.

The Knox well was shut down on account of the decline in the price of oil.

OLD SEA DOG WOULD SOLVE ARMS RIDDLE

Disarm by Disarming is Cold-Blooded Iconoclastic Idea Introduced by Admiral Bowles.

Introduced, is All for Little Debutante Idea Seems Destined to Remain a Wall-Flower.

By HERBERT COREY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles has just introduced a new thought to the arms parley. Just introduced—that's all. The word was chosen with care. So far as can be seen the poor debutante is shivering alone. No one has taken it by the hand. If it gets a dance at all, it will dance all by itself out in the cloak-room. Because the idea is iconoclastic and horrible and upsetting to the last degree. Here it is:

"The way to disarm," says Rear Admiral Bowles, "is to disarm."

He would have all the batleships towed out to sea and sunk. That would settle the disarmament question, without battleships no nation could very well go to war. Furthermore, without battleships the budgets of the various navies would gradually recover something like a recognizable form. At present they look like mathematical dreams gone mad.

Congressional Record Did It.

The idea was introduced to the arms parley through the medium of that ordinarily chaste and fairly conservative publication, the Congressional Record. A letter written by Admiral Bowles was printed in it at the request of Senator Borah. There the matter seems to have ended. If Bowles were a mere reporter or a college professor, or a pacifist, this might not seem strange, but he is none of these things. He is a professional fighting man of the highest rank, and the town is full of other professional fighting men. It drips with them. Wherever you go you are stubbing your toes on a gilt spur or stepping on the end of one of the gilt cords staff officers swathe around their shoulders. Or else you are standing up and holding your hat on your left breast as some eminent hero goes past.

None of these fighting men have—as we of the lower orders say—given Rear-Admiral Bowles' idea a tumble. Yet Bowles was at one time the chief naval constructor of the United States navy, and only resigned that position to become the head of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. He has designed and built some of our best battleships. He is now the United States Shipping Board's expert on the use of mercantile shipping in war. The last war proved that in the war to come all commercial vessels must be to all intents and purposes ships of war. If the arms parley is to attempt to limit naval armaments it may well attempt to limit mercantile shipping as well. It is Bowles' job to furnish the American delegates with the pro-and-con stuff.

Bowles Not a Pacifist.

And he isn't a pacifist. So far as can be discovered he has no idea that the millennium is just around the corner, or that human nature is going to wear any different pattern of foolishness than it has worn ever since it was fashionable to haggle an enemy's ear off with a sharp oyster shell. He is putting his revolutionary heartbreaking, pulse-stopping idea on the most practical basis possible.

"It seems," he writes, "that our naval officers are almost out of their minds."

Then he goes on to show that "the navy, under pressure to economize, recently asked for five hundred million dollars for the current year." He continues:

"The probable annual cost of a billion dollars is also in plain sight."

His suggestion is that all nations should agree to scrap all their battleships. He does not quote the figures of the Bureau of Efficiency which show that about 90 cents of each dollar raised by federal taxation goes to pay the cost of past and future wars, but he does say that:

Advantages Germany Gained.

"It does not appear to have been noticed that the one advantage given by the Versailles treaty to Germany is the economic relief of the cost of an army and navy."

He would have all warships limited to 15,000 tons and all guns limited to six inches in calibre, and would abandon the submarine once for all. "This would result in the decreasing of naval expenditures by 75 to 90 per cent. Such navies could still make blockades effective and would be efficient commerce destroyers."

Non-technical persons think that if two men want to fight they can fight quite as well with clubs as with damascened and gold-inlaid battle axes and at much less cost. Rear Admiral Bowles seems to be thinking along the same line. But not another professional fighting man in town has risen to second the motion. This is quite as true of the leaders of the American navy as of any other. Their opposition to any real effort to reduce naval costs is as open as a cigar store.

Bowles writes that no nation would suffer in prestige if the no-battleship-at-all plan were adopted and that if the present system is continued the time is coming when most of the other nations will be bankrupt and the United States badly hurt. But the other professional fighting men will not even discuss the plan. It seems to pain them.

HALL CO. DEMONSTIATION AGENT IS RE-ELECTED

MEMPHIS, Nov. 20.—The Hall County commissioners court re-elected L. M. Thompson as county demonstration agent at its regular session this week. Mr. Thompson has served four years in this capacity.

RICHARD STRAUSS AMONG GERMANY'S FIRST VISITORS



Richard Strauss, photographed soon after his recent arrival in New York.

One of the first well-known Germans to arrive in the United States from Germany since the signing of the peace treaty is Richard Strauss, the composer. He was the first German to be accorded an official welcome at the New York city hall since the war. Strauss, on his arrival, expressed hope for a return of closer ties between the U. S. and his country.

MONEY CRISIS AGAIN FACING GERMAN GOVT

No Reply Comes From Allies Regarding Country's Proposal to Seek Foreign Credits.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—A communication handed to the reparations commission by Chancellor Wirth, telling of the German government's willingness to seek foreign credits required to meet the January reparations payment to the allies, has been received by the public as confirming the belief popularly held, that the government possesses no illusions as regards its ability to secure a period of grace in which to meet its obligations. The commission left yesterday for Paris without answering the communications, but in official quarters the belief is expressed that a reply will be forthcoming from Paris.

The belief has prevailed in Berlin official circles since the arrival here ten days ago of the members of the reparations commission, that it was the primary object of the commission to obtain at first hand an idea upon which to base its attitude for an adjustment of Germany's reparations payments, subsequent to the falling due of the January and February installments.

The deliberations of the commission in Berlin were wholly informal even when consulting government officials, aside from making a courtesy calling on the chancellor, the members of the commission singly or collectively have conferred with departmental heads of the ministers of finance, economics and foreign affairs.

Although the heads of the foreign office are reported to have made strong efforts to impress the members of the commission with the internal and external effects of a forced entry by Germany into the foreign money markets, it is asserted that the commissions have declined to suggest other measures of relief for the country.

The Reichsbank's statement for the week of November 15, which was published on the eve of the departure of the commission for Paris, announced the addition of 2,500,000 marks in new paper to the national currency, bringing the total to more than 102,000,000,000 marks, of which 7,000,000,000 is in loan bank notes.

The present heavy output of paper has been more conspicuous as it occurred in the mid-month period. Speculation has been stimulated as to the total at the close of the year.

Chancellor Wirth's negotiations with the German industrialists league have not yet been decisively concluded. Although there have been rumors that the industrialists were "sounding the retreat" on the proposition, the latest reports are to the effect that they will come forward with the credits at their command without insisting on the denationalization of the railways.

The nationalist newspapers are upbraiding the chancellor for the "miserable collapse of his policy and its fulfillment at the expense of the tax payers" as the Tages Zeitung puts it.

PLAN INTERRURBAN LINE CORSICANA TO MEXIA

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—Plans for the extension of the interurban line from Corsicana to Mexia took a new angle today, following reports that the Texas Power & Light company is negotiating for the purchase of the power plant at Mexia with a view to making additions to it and furnishing power for the line. Officials refused to either deny or confirm the report.

SCRAPPING OF OIL-BURNING SHIPS WOULD HAVE LITTLE EFFECT UPON OIL INDUSTRY

Special to The Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Texas and Oklahoma members of congress have begun to receive letters from oil men asking what in their view would be the effect on the oil market of the scrapping of the oil burning ships in the Japanese, American and British navy, as contemplated under the Hughes plan.

Congressmen representing the oil-producing districts have not as yet had time to get figures on which of the ships which the Hughes plans contemplates junking are oil burners, the amount of oil they consume annually, etc. As these figures will have to be compiled for three countries, it will take the navy department some time to complete them. Both Japan and British oil-burners to a large extent have used American oil.

The off-hand belief of members of congress, without having had time to deeply examine into the subject is that the cutting down of naval armament will have little effect on the oil market.

True, if the oil now supplying these great vessels were no longer needed, the oil now being used for that purpose, whether it came from America, Mexico or elsewhere, would have to find its way into new channels.

But the view here is that the limitation of armaments proposals of Secretary Hughes, if concurred in by the rest of the powers, will not only go a long way toward solving the most pressing world problems but toward starting the pendulum of prosperity on the upward swing.

Oil burning by battleships is only a drop in the bucket of the world's oil market. The oil producer, it is rather certain, would be willing to do without this kind of a market if the scrapping of battleships would end some of his heavy burden of taxation, for no man had been harder hit by taxes than the oil man.

The whole question of oil is certain to come before the conference before long. Indeed, it is known that the state department has as clear-cut an idea about its position on oil as it has about any of the other matters likely to come before the conference.

What effect the naval limitation plan will have on the proposal of Senator John W. Harreld of Oklahoma to introduce a bill providing for the building of an oil pipe line from Northern Oklahoma to either Galveston, Beaumont or Houston on the Texas gulf coast is also unknown.

Senator Harreld is now recovering from a surgical operation here. When stricken he was going forward with his plan, and was waiting only for data from the Geological survey.

Harreld's Plan

Senator Harreld's plan contemplated that the oil from land belonging to Indian wards of the government be carried in a government pipeline to the Texas Gulf Coast. It was contemplated that the coast town selected would become the fleet's great oiling base. It would also be the oil place of commercial vessels.

While the national defense entered prominetly into the plan, Senator Harreld was convinced that the merchant marine alone was sufficient reason why there should be such a pipeline.

There has been a difference of opinion here as to whether under the Hughes proposal the United States during the suggested ten-year holiday could convert its present coal-burning warships into oil burners.

Group in Klan Costume Joins Funeral Rites

By Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Nov. 20.—A flaming cross of roses, bearing the initials K. K. K., was placed on the grave of Dr. L. F. Bois at the Rose Hill cemetery here this afternoon by six white robed and hooded men, presumable members of Texarkana lodge number 104, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

It was while Knights Templar were rendering the last solemn rites over the grave of their departed member that the white robed men suddenly appeared, approached the grave, deposited their flaming floral tribute, stood silently, heads bowed, by the grave for a full minute, and then departed as expeditiously as they had appeared. The men were garbed wholly in white with the red K over the left breast.

Dr. Bois died early Thursday morning. He had been practicing here for several years.

MAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING THREE PEOPLE

Divorced Wife of Accused, Her Mother and Young Man are Murdered in Ohio Village.

By Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Oliver Vandervort, 32, who claims to be a fur dealer of this city, was being held under a murder charge in the Clinton county jail here today following a triple murder at Cuba, a village near here last night.

Those murdered were Pertha Whitlow Vandervort, 30, his divorced wife and mother of Vandervort's three children; Mrs. Jeff Whitlow, 37, mother of Mrs. Vandervort and Howard Bosier, 24, said to have been a caller on Mrs. Vandervort.

Mrs. Whitlow, before dying from her wounds, the police say, declared that Vandervort committed the murders. The police say she told them Vandervort came to her home while intoxicated and started a quarrel which ended in the shooting of the three.

Rodney Wallace, a farmer living near the Whitlow home, informed the authorities today that Vandervort, while crazed by drink, shot him last night. A post mortem examination will be held tomorrow to determine if the same calibre bullets killed the

(Continued on Page Two)

The Weather

West Texas: Monday generally fair and warmer except unsettled and colder in the Panhandle; Tuesday partly cloudy in south, rain turning to snow in north portion, much colder in north and central portions with strong northerly winds in the Panhandle.

Oklahoma: Monday unsettled, colder in northwest portion; Tuesday rain, turning to snow, much colder with strong northerly winds.

East Texas: Monday partly cloudy warmer; Tuesday unsettled, colder in northwest and north central portions.

FOUR KILLED BY TORNADO IN MISSOURI

Heavy Property Loss Forecast as Result of High Water in Vicinity of Poplar Bluff.

By Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 20.—High water in the Black river and the St. Francis river is tonight at flood stage in the vicinity of North Poplar Bluff, as the result of a tornado and rainfall Friday night. The village of Greenville, in Wayne county, is completely isolated by the two rivers and the town of Piedmont is under water, although no homes have been washed away nor any loss of life occasioned.

The water at Piedmont last night forced about twenty families to leave their homes in small boats. Great loss to property and crops has been forecast, but no estimate of the loss will be available until the water recedes entirely.

The tornado which struck this city Friday night, killing four people and injuring about fifty, caused damage to property estimated at $100,000. Between forty and fifty homes of residents and farmers within an area of forty miles were completely demolished as well as a number of barns, silos and other outbuildings.

U. S. Alone Can Save Credits Is View in London

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Unless the United States shoulders the burden of world finance, only a miracle can avert the financial catastrophe which is ever drawing nearer, the Sunday Times declared editorially this morning.

The newspaper regards the limitation of armaments as an accomplished fact for which it gives credit to the United States and passes on to its discussion of finance with the remark that it is hoped the American people will display equal courage and foresight in coping with the vastly more imminent menace of world finance.

"America alone can stabilize credit by devising some scheme for financing the nations now hovering on the brink of insolvency," it says, under the caption "Washington and World Finance."

"No one for a moment imagines that Germany is able to pay 500,000,000 gold marks on January 15," the editorial continues. "In the event of her failure to do so, the difficulties resulting to French finance may prove insuperable, and if France follows Germany into bankruptcy, the crash may well bring down the whole edifice of European credit.

"In such an event the United States will suffer incalculable losses. The only way out is for America to observe the precedent set by the bank of England when it saved American credit in a minor crisis by drawing gold from all the world to loan where it was most needed.

"America holds the world's gold today. The time is short for, should Germany fail to pay, France may march into the Ruhr region and then who can say what disarmament proposals may not vanish in the smoke of war?"

ARMIES TO BE DISCUSSED AT PARLEY TODAY

No Indication Evident That Proposal to Reduce Land Forces Will be Presented at Meet.

Briand Expected to State Reasons That Impel France to Maintain World's Largest Army.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—World attention will shift from naval to land armament when Premier Briand speaks before the arms conference tomorrow. His address provided for at the last plenary session of the conference, is expected to be a very frank statement of the reasons that impel France to maintain the largest army in the world.

The subject to be covered by the French premier's statement is probably the point of most immediate importance to France in the entire conference. In informed circles, it is expected the address will be a defense of French military policy which the French authorities hope will absolve that country before the world from any suspicion of aggressive designs on the continent.

In expressing general adherence of France to the American plan for naval reductions, M. Briand said to the conference:

"When it comes on the agenda, as it inevitably will come, to the question of land armament, a question particularly delicate for France as you are all aware, we have no intention to eschew this question. We shall answer your appeal, fully conscious that this is a question of a grave and serious nature for us. The question will be raised—it has been raised—and if there is a country that desires, that demands that the question of land armaments should be raised, it is France.

"I hope that I shall be able to state publicly what the position of France is, so that the United States and the world may fully know. And when I have tried to prove this, when you have listened to this demonstration, I am quite sure that you will be convinced that France, after the necessities of safety and life have been adequately secured, harbors no thought whatever of disturbing the peace of the world."

Beyond this forecast of Premier Briand's intended utterances, there has been nothing to indicate that the land armament question is to be taken up definitely for settlement in Washington. So far as can be learned, no power represented at the conference has prepared any plan for limitation or reduction of land forces. All delegations are armed with volumes of statistics dealing with armies among other armament divisions, but neither the United States or Great Britain has any direct or immediate interest in the subject, both having already cut their armies to the bone. It appears wholly likely that if any proposal such as the American naval plan was to be submitted for armies, it would come from France or one of the powers possessing great army strength. As yet, there has been no sign of such a plan.

BOY SEVERELY INJURED WHEN HIT WITH HOE

Martin Craig, Aged 15, in Serious Condition at Hospital; Assailant Reported Apprehended.

His skull fractured by the impact of a grubbing hoe alleged to have been thrown by a man who was gathering pecans in a grove on Holliday creek east of town, Sunday morning, Martin Craig, aged 15, is in a serious condition at the Wichita General hospital. Reports late last night from the hospital said the boys' condition was not dangerous although an operation would probably be performed this morning.

From the story told by the injured lad, the man resented a challenge regarding his right to be trespassing on the property the Craig boy was guarding, and when asked who gave him permission to gather pecans replied that "the Lord" gave him the right.

Words were passed, the boy declared, and when he turned to leave the man threw a hoe at him striking him on the head.

According to police the man was apprehended and made bond with the county authorities. Efforts to confirm the report the man had been arrested were unsuccessful and the man was not reported in jail late Sunday night.

STEAMSHIP ARGOUND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 20—The American steamship Manzanilla, which went aground at Cay Frances today, is in no immediate danger, according to a wireless message received here. The cargo, however, will be removed. The Brazilian steamship Leopoldina was standing by.

NAVAL RATIO OF U. S. PLAN FACES ATTACK

Formula Considering Tonnage Alone, Not Fair Basis of Comparison, is Foreign View.

American Group will Oppose Other Than Minor Changes in "5-5-3" Ratio, is Indicated.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Great Britain has endorsed without reservation the "five-five-three" ratio proposed in the American naval limitation plan, it was learned tonight on highest authority While accepting the plan as a whole only in principle because of their desire to put forward proposed modification of the submarine and replacement features, the British delegation is said to have approved the suggested relative capital ship strength for Great Britain, the United States and Japan with equivocation.

Adherence of the British representatives to the capital ship ratio became known tonight as an aftermath of the conference yesterday between Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balfour and Admiral Kato, at which the naval question was canvassed thoroughly in the light of Japanese reservations.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The five-five-three ratio of naval strength for the United States, Great Britain and Japan advanced by the American arms delegates as a means of perpetuating the relative standing of the 3 powers, is coming under increasing pressure, as the important cards of the big diplomatic game begin to fall. In the main, proposed modifications seem to center about the contention that the "five-five-three" formula, which is based on tonnage alone, does not properly reflect present proportionate strength when such other elements as speed, cruising radius and armament are considered ship for ship.

Thus far there has been every indication that the American group would "stand pat" for its proposal of maintaining the existing ratio, but it is declared the national viewpoints of other powers as to what constitutes a fair basis of comparison will have due recognition as the negotiations proceed.

The result may be a more thorough review of the exact status of the present naval establishments of the three powers, which the Japanese hold will show Japan's right to an increase over the "five-five-three" proportion but which American experts declare will be more likely to establish that Great Britain and the United States each is entitled to almost a 2 to 1 advantage over Japan.

The advisability of such a review is understood to have been discussed yesterday at a conference between Secretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Admiral Baron Kato.

TWO CONFESS KILLING MAN IN LOUISIANA

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 20.—Parish authorities are puzzled over the death of Ellis Thompson, aged 19, who was found in a boiler room in the Pine Island oil fields near here with three bullet wounds in his chest early Friday morning.

What complicates the case is that both Houston Conder, aged 22, and his wife, 21, are alleged to have confessed, each claiming to have fired the fatal bullets Saturday night.

The alleged confessions agree in the point that the shooting followed an affront, so the suspects say, offered to Mrs. Conder. Both man and wife are equally insistent in admitting the shooting.

Conder and his wife are being held in the Caddo Parish prison. Thompson was married and is survived by his wife, aged 15, and a young daughter.

FINE PLASTERED ON TYRUS R. COBB IN WINTER LEAGUE

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Tyrus Cobb, manager of the Detroit American league baseball club and manager of the San Francisco team of the California winter league, was fined $150 as the result of an altercation between Cobb and Umpire Phyle during yesterday's game between the San Francisco and Vernon clubs here, it became known here tonight.

POSTMASTERS WILL AID IN LOCATING MISSING PERSONS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Postmasters throughout the country have been asked by Postmaster General Hays to lend a hand in attempts to locate missing people. Never before, the department announced today, has it offered such assistance.

CONDEMNATION OF KING IS PARALLEL TO THAT OF PAUL SAYS KAY IN SUNDAY LECTURE

A parallel in the condemnation of the head of the Gatesville Training School without hearing to the condemnation of Paul by the mob from whose judgment he appealed was found by Judge John C. Kay Sunday morning in the current series of his lectures to his men's downtown Bible class at the Olympic theater Sunday morning.

Circumstances surrounding the trial and appeal were also used to show how many are lead to go astray after wide marks when a great deal more lasting good could be accomplished near at hand with a similar expenditure of effort. Judge Kay said in part:

Rome did not speak to anyone twice! Even today the Church of Rome relies upon its ancient and famous Roman maxim:

"Rome has spoken, the case is ended." And so when this Roman officer said that this man had appealed to Caesar, let him go to Caesar. So did Rome speak at the Cross and she had put the inscription over the Saviour on the Cross, and they went to this Roman about it and he said: "What I have written, I have written." They did not speak twice; they did not change it twice. A great empire does not do that until they have to.

Paul was a man that would rather be tried by the big folks than the little ones. He had been used to them. The first boast he ever made was that he was not raised in a little one-horse town.

And the second boast he ever made was: "I am a Roman citizen, you cannot beat me up here with a stick." And all along through he shows a disposition to reach the highest authority and the great cities and to go where the stream of life was the strongest. That is the type of man he was. That is all right if you can get away with it, but for the most of us our duties are right here at home and we want to stay right on the ground like a frog and not try to fly around to every important thing.

When I served on this board—what do you call it—to examine the soldiers up here thousands passed through our hands and a very large number of them could not write their names. I could have relieved some of that when I was running around trying to settle the Free Silver question in 1896. Some of you folks could have taught these boys how to write their names when you were going around here cussing Joe Bailey. You could have found your duty, and one more intelligent, more truthful for which you were much better fitted for much nearer your own gate.

We are not all Pauls, with courage enough and diplomacy enough to go all the way to Jerusalem or to Rome, but there are a lot of things we can do here. We spend our money the same way. I have spent time and money on national elections where they were debating imperialism and such little mouthfuls as that when little crippled children that a surgical operation would have saved were within a stone's throw of my house. You know it and I know it.

Let us try to do something that we are fitted to do. Unless we are mighty of brain, mighty of influence and mighty of power, leave these great diplomatic-world-wide questions for the debate of men who make a business of that thing. I am not going to dig into this conference at Washington. They certainly have my best wishes, but what is there I could do or say or think that would ever help that any or hinder it.

Now, you that are younger—these white headed fellows know what I am talking about—you that are younger do not know. It takes a man about 45 years to learn just where he belongs and how big he is, doesn't it Clark. I meant more than I said there. We do not increase in knowledge. Some of you young fellows have more knowledge than Brother Eagle and my friends here. It is in judgment that we increase. The knowledge of a man and his judgment are two different things: One is, knowledge, proud that she knew so much, and the other wisdom, is humble, that she knows no more.

Coming back to this man Paul he wanted to go up to Rome. He wanted to go up there anyhow, I imagine don't you. When they said he might have been set at liberty if he hadn't done that. That is a political remark.

If you hadn't done this and that I would have voted for you; generally a lie too. If this man just had not appealed to Caesar he would have been loose. Loose to what? Loose to a mob that was out here at Jerusalem and had followed him down here to this trial!

The laws is, in order to appeal a criminal case in Texas, you have to object to the error before the court at the time it was committed.

For instance if you want to object to the jury you must make your objection at the time it goes to the jury, which is fair and right, and set right over in Clay county at one time a man named ——— made no objection on earth to the jury, neither he nor his lawyers. They sat still. But when he went to make his appeal he said there were four or five hundred men outside the court house door with a rope waiting to hang him. He said I had to get a jury and be hung for I preferred being hung by a jury than by a mob. He reversed his case. He could not object, nor could anybody when the mob was outside.

So, this man, if he had been turned loose, if he had not appealed to Caesar, if he had been turned loose, it would have been into the hands of the mob.

Now when I said a while ago we ought to let some world wide matters go as against our local affairs I did not mean that a man ought not to pay some attention to politics, some attention to statesmanship, but stick to these ideas that you can put over.

I do not believe I am going to persuade Japan to sink any battleships and I am not going to use up any of my humble breath in that particular, but I might be able to persuade some man here in Wichita county to build up his character enough, build up his love for truth enough, build up his love for his fellowman enough, for decency and for law and righteousness and good order. If I can do that, that is my effort rather than to sink those battleships.

I will tell you something about politics, political matters. What you say when you get mad in politics is not as important as you think it is. Some of us older fellows do not do that any more. Young man, no use to insult everybody and assert your opinion. Your candidate may be as big a rascal as the other candidate, and he often is. Your platform may be as rotten as the other one.

Your party could not be right every time. I used to get up and try to campaign and to find a few fellows to listen to me and open my statement by saying I had always voted a certain bewhiskered ticket.

Any mathematician or any historian could tell you in two or three minutes with or without his pencil that your party is not always right. I have no objection to his voting the same way always if he wants to, but if he boasts about it he claims a pretty thick skull.

The Romans were that way, and while they were dragging Paul around and trying to settle these claims with the Jews they boasted their law and government was just right, could not be improved or amended, but there was not but one thing for a man to do and that was to be a Roman citizen.

We had a big cry here at the last election about Americanism. None of us are Americans, there are only a few Americans, none excepting these fellows over here at Lawton and some of the reservations of the country. It might be that my grandfather got here in the steerage six or eight weeks before yours. There was never a greater piece of junk than the cry in the last election, "we want an American," and that party captured the entire foreign vote, just got up and made it unanimous. That kind of Americanism means Americanism for everybody but the homefolks. It is intended generally to show you gentlemen there is very often nothing in one of these popular cries that you hear over the country. Paul was tried without any fair trial.

I see a complaint in the newspapers. Listen to me, ladies, this is intended to do you some good: I see that this man who resigned from Gatesville complains that the ladies listened to a speech from Governor Neff and passed resolutions condemning without a hearing.

Now the next time you have a meeting and somebody wants to condemn somebody, you say, "Bring the other man in and let us hear his side of it."

Nobody knows that that is right better than the governor and he ought not to have permitted that thing without a trial, and here I want to say I am not criticising anybody, I am just mentioning that, without criticising him, to show you what it is we commit.

What attitude would the ladies be in if, as you say they condemn this man, and you can ask what was his defense?

You would be in the same attitude as this judge was in in this trial in this lesson when he asked what on earth is this man charged with.

You would be in the attitude of an officer that I once knew about who saw a strange nigger running and he arrested him, after catching up with him, and he never thought about what he was going to charge him with, until the justice asked, "What is he charged with?" Running from an officer," was the reply.

He invented a new crime right out of the blue there and we often do that.

Here is a bunch of people sending Paul right up to Rome and the Roman governor said these things do not constitute a crime. You had better look out when everyone is after a fellow trying to condemn him. I have more sense than I used to have and more sympathy and more judgment.

I want to tell you we have to have somebody in this country that will wait to hear both sides.

But here they are, going with the finest man, the most intelligent and brilliant, the finest soul that ever lived on earth, taking him down into Rome, disgraced, manacled, with no charges against him.

How about you when you go out here and say, "I do not like old Bill, he will not do." There is not much specification in that indictment, is there? Once in a while I said "I do not like that fellow's looks." Once in a while you would say "That fellow is a pretty deep one, he will bear watching."

They jerk Paul up, drag him down to Rome and when they get him down there, what is he charged with, running from a prosecution, that is all. It happens too as it happened to Paul.

Asks To Go As Missionary To Palestine

"For 1900 years peoples of the Christian nations have sent missionaries forth to every point of the globe to bring lost men and women to Christ, but never do they send a missionary to attempt to bring the Jewish people to their Savior," was the declaration of the Rev. A. Lichenstein, converted Jew in a plea made Sunday night at the First Methodist church, south, that he be sent to Jerusalem to build a church, so he may labor with his own people in their historic native land.

Mr. Lichenstein told his hearers how his own father and mother had cast him off when he embraced the Christian faith. He told them how a Jewis rabbi of Waco had been cast off by his wife and children when he embraced the Christian faith and beseeched his hearers that they join in the work of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to the lost hordes of Jews.

Mrs. Ada Shaw, wife of a missionary and mother of eight children of whom five are already entered into the missionary field, delivered a short illustrated lecture at the opening of the service. Following each talk a collection was taken, one to aid in the education of Mrs. Shaw's children and the other to aid in building the Hebrew Christian church in Jerusalem.

The Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor, announced that he will preach his sermon on the text, "The Majesty and the Mockery of the Law," at the next Sunday evening service.

SCHOOL DAYS— By DWIG



Exports Gain In Volume But Value Is Less

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Exports of cotton and cottonseed oil advanced sharply in volume but declined in value in October as compared with the same month a year ago, according to foreign trade reports issued tonight by the commerce department. Exports of breadstuffs, meat and dairy products and mineral oils during the month decreased considerable as compared with October, 1920, totals.

Cotton exported in October amounted to 874,000 bales valued at $91,028,000, compared with 503,000 bales worth $91,247,000 a year ago. For the ten months ended with October the total was 5,000,000 bales valued at $408,000,000 against 4,000,000 bales worth $932,000,000.

Cottonseed oil exports for October aggregated 10,000,000 pounds valued at $931,000 against 7,000,000 pounds worth $1,000,000 during the same month last year. For ten months, cottonseed oil exports totalled 230,000,000 pounds valued at $22,000,000 against 120,000,000 pounds worth $26,000,000 in the same period of 1920. Breadstuffs exported in October amounted to $45,000,000 as compared with $133,000,000 in the same month a year ago. Meat and dairy products totalled $21,000,000 against $37,000,000 for October last year, and mineral oils aggregated 252,000,000 gallons worth $25,000,000 in October, compared with 291,000,000 gallons valued at $52,000,000 a year ago.

Wheat exported in October amounted to 18,000,000 bushels valued at $23,000,000 as against 35,000,000 bushels worth $90,000,000 last year.

Flour exports totalled 1,500,000 barrels at $10,000,000 in October as against 1,600,000 barrels worth $18,000,000 in the same month last year.

Rice exports for the month aggregated 40,000,000 pounds worth $1,000,000 compared with 12,000,000 pounds valued at $874,000.

MAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING THREE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

three persons and injured Wallace.

Vandervort told the authorities today that he was not responsible for the triple murder, and that he is the victim of circumstances in having been found at the Whitlow home. He claims that while walking in the road in front of the Whitlow home, he heard a commotion and saw in the darkness a figure rush from the door. He said he could not tell whether the figure was that of a man or a woman. According to his story, the police s , Vandervort's ten-year-old son Oliver, rushed from the house to call for help, saw his father and induced him to enter.

Asked by the authorities who did the shooting, the boy said:

"Papa did it."

The three small Vandervort children were the only witnesses. When the police arrived Vandervort was sitting in the house holding his youngest child, a baby.

Oliver, the ten-year-old son, told the authorities that after the shooting, he attempted to attract the attention of neighbors by shooting a revolver four times into the ground. The revolver with four empty cartridges was found in the house. Another revolver, which had not been fired, was found in Vandervort's automobile. No trace was found of the gun with which the murders were committed. Mrs. Vandervort was killed when she came to the door to answer Vandervort's knock, according to young Oliver's story to the authorities. She had her baby in her arms but it was unhurt. A bullet pierced her head.

Bosier was then shot, the boy said, and Mrs. Whitlow fell a third victim when she came down stairs, attracted by the shots.

Vandervort and his wife had been divorced twice. Their second divorce was granted about six weeks ago.

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Louisiana Has Valuable Gas Field Is Said

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—A natural gas field with "tremendous production potentialities has been uncovered in Northern Louisiana," according to a report made public here today after an investigation by engineers of the United States bureau of mines, conducted for the state on request of Governor Parker.

A productive area of 212 square miles, or roundly 135,000 acres in a solid block, located in Union, Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, near the city of Monroe and designated as the Monroe gas field, is outlined in the report.

350 CASES WHISKY TAKEN FROM SHIP; OFFICERS BONDED

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Packet schooner Romanio was escorted into the harbor here today by the Cutter Acusnet and boarded by customs officials from Boston who seized 350 cases of whiskey. The officials refused to permit any passengers to land.

Moses B. Mann, special United States deputy survey, tonight arrested Wilfred H. Senior of Boston, captain of the Romanio; Roy F. Tiexelra of Boston, president of the Insular Trading company, owners of the vessel and Israel Horvitz, head of the Horvitz Trading company of this city, who was a passenger on the Romanio. They gave bonds of $5,000 each for appearance before United States Commissioner Goodspeed here tomorrow morning on charges of vilolating the customs laws.

PROTESTS USE NEW YORK AS FORUM FOR EUGENICS CONFABS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK Nov. 20.—Protest against the use in New York of the open forum for disseminating the idea of birth control was made in a statement issued today by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York.

"Common prudence and decency," he said, "should keep such discussion within the walls of a clinic, or only for the ears of the mature and experienced."

The laws of God and man, science, public policy and human experience, he said, all were condemnatory of birth control, "preached by a few irresponsible individuals without endorsement or approval, as far as I know, of a reputable body of physicians and a medical society, whose province it is to advise the public on such matters."

OAT STRAW IS LOST IN BLAZE

Approximately $40 worth of oats and oat straw belonging to J. W. Henderson, 1404 Eighteenth street, were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon at about 5 o'clock, according to the report of firemen. The origin of the blaze was not reported.

Breaks Bowling Record

By Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 20.—The Middlewest bowling association's individual record was broken by G. Becker of Milwaukee, who rolled 726 in the singles of the association's annual tournament here today. The former midwest record was made at Des Moines in 1912 by August Smith of St. Louis. Beckers' score today also is believed to have broken the world's singles record.

CHICAGO COURT TO DECIDE IF "SHIMMY" DANCE IS ILLEGAL

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The courts will be asked to decide whether dancing the 'shimmy" in extreme form is illegal in Chicago as a result of a series of raids conducted by the police early today, it was announced tonight by the state attorney's office. A score of cabarets, gambling houses and saloons were invaded by the police in the most concerted drive launched against them in many months.

At the Entertainers Cafe, a south-side establishment frequented by both negroes and whites, the proprietor and several inmates were arrested. In their prosecution will come the test to determine the shimmy's legality, it was said for it is planned to prosecute them under a seldom invoked law which makes any person producing or taking part in an immoral dance subject to a $200 fine or one year's imprisonment. Officials declared that they had witnesses who would testify that the "shimmy" was immoral.

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YESTERDAY



TODAY



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No Winner in War, Rev. Datson Says in Sermon

America, as the largest and most powerful nation in the world and the one least hit by the war can exercise a great influence in favor of international disarmament, declared the Rev. Fred T. Datson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in his Sunday morning sermon on the subject of "Christian Internationalism."

Without making any predictions as to the outcome of the disarmament conference now going on in Washington, Rev. Datson said that the conference gives this country an opportunity to be of real and lasting service to mankind by taking a stand for reduction of armaments as preliminary steps toward doing away with war.

On account of the fact that the United States can better afford to continue the building of war machinery than Europe and because she is a creditor nation rather than a debtor, her moves in international circles in favor of disarmament will be more sincere in outward appearance, the rector declared.

"Contrary to popular belief that in war there is a winner and a loser, both are losers in the long run," he said, outlining the evil effects prevailing at the present time due to the late war. War is a curse, and weakens civilization every time it occurs, he said.

In accordance with a church order, Thanksgiving will be observed by the local Episcopal Church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. Datson will deliver the sermon. Special music will be given in addition to the sermon.

ARREST THREE ON BURGLARY CHARGES

Clyde Tarrant, Oscar Lafferty and Bruce Barrett, three Burkburnett youths, all under twenty years of age, were brought here Sunday from that city by Sheriff Fred Smith and Deputy Sheriff Tarver and lodged in the county jail charged with burglary.

The three young men were arrested near Burkburnett by Constable Layne in connection with the alleged robbery of the Anderson store at Burkburnett last week. The information upon which the trio were arrested was not known by local officers.

Industry Is Subject of Dr. Grafton

"Industry" was the subject of the Sunday evening sermon of the Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., in his series on "How to Succeed." Taking his text from Matthew 20-7, where Christ, in the parable of the vineyard said: "Go ye also into the vineyard and whatsoever is right that shall ye receive," he brought out the lesson that industry and hard, work is necessary in the life of every man who desires to succeed in the true sense of the word.

"Some people say that necessity is the mother of invention, but industry is the mother of success," declared the pastor.

"Whatever name industry goes by, whether it be the sweat of the brow, burning of midnight oil or whatnot, it is a necessary ingredient in a mans life and indespensable to success," he said.

Labor is dignified, he said, which is testified to by the fact that Christ on earth was a carpenter and drew most of his disciples from the people who secured their livelihood from the labor of their hands, Rev. Grafton said. The injunction of the Almighty that "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work," he said, was another instance where God recognized that man must labor to get along.

"No man should be ashamed of his work, no matter how hard it is; if he is doing his best in his line he should be proud of his job," he declared.

"I don't have to work" is a curse to multitude of people he declared. "Woe be to the individual who reaches the point where he sits idly by and figures that because of his worldly possessions he does not have to contribute anything to the work of the world," he said.

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Invention Solves the Problem of the South

—Charles W. Elliott, president of Harvard University, has said: "A man ought not to be employed at a task which a machine can perform."

—There is a lot of cold, hard, sound business sense in his statement.

—Since the beginning, cotton has been picked by human hands.

—You have always known that some day science would solve the cotton picking problem.

—Anticipation is now realization.

—You have seen the sickle and the cradle superseded by the automatic harvesters.

—The Price-Campbell machine marks the same big forward stride in harvesting the cotton crop.

—This wonderful machine moves up and down the cotton rows picking the cotton from the opened bolls and leaves the foliage unmolested.

—This machine is entirely mechanical and requires only one man to operate it.

—For over ten years Mr. Theodore H. Price, of New York City, and his associates have had the finest engineering talent in the world perfecting this machine.

—The Wichita Motors Company has been experimenting and conducting exhaustive tests for the past two years. These tests are now completed.

—At last Mr. Price and the Wichita Motors Company are satisfied.

—They know that the machine is now ready for the market.

—It will be produced by a seasoned organization with ten years of manufacturing experience.

—There will be no change in the name or the management of the Wichita Motors Company.

—It will continue its existence under its Texas charter.

—Additional capital is needed to enlarge the factories of the Wichita Motors Company in order to manufacture this machine, which will revolutionize the cotton industry.

—The Wichita Motors Company offers for sale from its Treasury Assets an 8% preferred stock of $10.00 par value.

—For a limited time they are offering you a bonus of one share of common stock of $10.00 par value with each share of preferred.

—Earnings from the Wichita Motors Company alone insure the payment of dividends on the preferred stock.

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THE RECORD NEWS DAILY PAGE FOR WOMEN

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SOCIETY

RIESENBERG-LETERMAN WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

In a setting characterized by unusual beauty and simplicity, and in the presence of numerous friends and relatives, the marriage of Miss Rose Riesenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riesenberg and Maurice H. Leterman of Oklahoma City, was solemnized Sunday morning with the impressive ring ceremony, at the Temple Israel, Rabbi David Goldberg, officiating.

The wedding which was one of the prettiest of the autumn season, was of interest to a large circle of friends of the bride, whose family have made their home here for a number of years, and who herself was one of the most attractive and popular young women of the city, both in social and civic circles.

Temple Isreal was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and large plume white chrysanthemums, and lighted with groups of candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. H. L. Goldstucker sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Ernest Katz at the organ, after which the bridal party, led by Mesdames J. L. Art and I. A. Fine, sisters of the bride, as matrons of honor, entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march.

The bride was attractively gowned, in a tailored model of brown with beaver trimmings, with hat and gloves to harmonize, and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lillies of the valley. She was given to be married by her father, S. Riesenberg.

Miss Hazel Sachs of Houston, was maid of honor to Miss Riesenberg, and was charming in an afternoon gown of brown silk velvet with gold lace trimmings and hat to harmonize. Mrs. Art wore a handsome gown of burgundy panne velvet and Mrs. Fine wore black brocaded velvet, both wore large black picture hats and carried arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Little Miss Pauline Jane Art, niece of the bride, wearing a dainty frock of pink changeable silk, acted as ring bearer and carried the ring in the heart of a large white chryasnthemum. Rose Marion Art, another niece, was flower girl; she was also dressed in pink changeable taffeta.

The groom had for his best man, Guy Boldstandt of Oklahoma City; ushers were, William Folfson and Abe Segall.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Pauline Leterman of Chicago, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leterman and son, Irwin, of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fine of Burkburnett and Milton Greenbaum of New York city.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party and a few intimate friends were entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Kemp hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leterman left for a wedding tour which will include New Orleans and Havana, Cuba. Upon their return, they will be at home at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City.

Guests at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Leterman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Riesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Art and daughters, Rose Marion and Pauline Jane, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfson and Miss Sophia and Master William Wolfson, E. B. Riesenberg, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Segall, Ernest Katz, Milton Greenbaum of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fine of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstucker, Abe Segall, Miss Hazel Sachs of Houston, Guy Goldstandt of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leterman and son, Irwin, of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Pauline Leterman of Chicago.

* * *

MUSIC CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BRITAIN

Mrs. A. H. Britain was hostess to an interesting meeting of the Music Study club at her home Saturday afternoon with Miss Cecelia Adickes leader of the lession.

Miss Adickes opened the study program with an instructive discussion on the school of the Netherlands and the Italian school, giving a clear comparison of the Gallo-Belgic and Netherland schools, and calling for round table discussions of the subjects by the members, which was entered into with much interest and enthusiasm.

Mrs. E. C. Huckabee made a talk on the "Polyphonic Era and Introduction of Emotion in Pholyphonic Music."

Mrs. E. L. Fulton, gave a paper on Palestrina, giving his biography and tracing his influence on the music of the Italian Polyphonic school, an influence which has been felt throughout the world of music and which made his name famous.

Mrs. O. J. McKnight rendered "Motit" by Palestrina and Adoramus Pe, the latter composition adapted for the piano by Bodowsky.

Mrs. Harvard Stacy, a new member of the club rendered "Bach Liszt" Prelude in Fuge in A minor, which called forth such an enthusiastic encore from the members that she responded with Dr. Busey's "Cathedrals in the Clouds" and "Island Spell," by John Ireland, a young English composer who is fast making a name for himself in the world of music. The program was concluded by "To the Springs" by Grieg, played by Mrs. Stacy.

During the social hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments consisting of chocolate delight, cakes, coffee and confection.

Those present included: Misses Cecelia Adickes, Marion Maer, Annette Walsh and Mesdames F. C. Barron, N. M. Clifford, E. L. Fulton, E. C. Huckabee, O. J. McKnight, O. E. Nichols, Harwood Stacy, F. E. Van Wormer and Charles William Wallace.

* * *

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"Madame X."
Palace—Constance Talmadge in "Woman's Place."
Olympic—"A Wife's Awakening."
Strand—"The Face of the World."
Empress—Shirley Mason in "Love Time."
Majestic—Monroe Salisbury in "The Barbarian."
Gem—Enid Bennett in "The Woman in the Suitcase."

Fashions for Americans



Wisteria Embroidery and Velvet Trim This Black Lace Gown.

The trimming gives a pretty color touch to the black lace gown shown in the sketch that makes it decidely out of the ordinary. Heavy silk floss in several shades of wisteria is used to form a flower-like finish by means of loops that overlap each other in petal fashion. The scarflike ends of lace that trim the sleeves and a little pompon or rosette set on the left shoulder of the frock at the neck line are also of the wisteria floss. A girdle of soft velvet in matching shade is draped about the waist underneath the lace, and a touch of wisteria appears at the skirt edge of the black foundation or slip over which the lace is draped. The long side panels effect the uneven skirt line, which continues to be popular.

Lace is increasingly popular for dresses as well as the long costume blouses, and it plays a very important part in the millinery field.

One very smart frock featuring lace showed a fitted bodice made of taffeta petals in rose color, with short sleeves and a bouffant skirt of silver lace.

Another exceptionally graceful gown in which lace played a leading part featured a semmi-fitted waist of black satin and a little draped overskirt of the fabric, with rather full underskirt of black lace cut in deep points. At one side a ripple-draped panel of the satin was attached at the waist line and extended below the edge of the lace underskirt. The full length wide sleeves were of lace.

An unusual lace frock shown by one designer was almost in the tailored class, cut on coat lines and fastened at one side. Edges of the front and the sleeves were trimmed with bands of crepe de Chine edged with cire braid. The entire frock was in black.

Movieland



Madge Bellamy.

Judging by most of the new screen luminaries here is the correct way to become a leading woman or star. Get a well-known artist to call you "the most beautiful blond, brunette, or red-head in the world," or get him to say you have the most beautiful eyes, hands, ear lobes, elbows or finger prints in the world, that he has previously told some one else the same thing does not matter, and you are sure to be made. It adds prestige to have a well-known director call you "a find."

This recipe is the one followed by Madge Bellamy and it has brought her success. Of course, it is understood, Miss Bellamy has nothing to do with the judgments passed upon her by the artist and producer who in this case were none other than the great Penryhn Stanlaws and Thomas H. Ince. The artist pronounced her the most beautiful girl in America and Mr. Ince took his cue and called her "a find."

So, at nineteen, this pretty little girl finds herself well on the road to stardom. She stepped rapidly from the musty study of her college professor father to a leading role in some of the biggest productions of the year. Her ascent was via Broadway where she paused to play a while in the spoken drama. She has played in "Blind Hearts," "The Cup of Life," and her next will be "Hail the Woman."

To Honeymoon.

On her arrival in Los Angeles, Marjorie Seaman, who has just completed her engagement as the featured player in a screen version of "Free Air," will join her husband, Ralph Graves, for a deferred honeymoon trip through the west.

Stuff Movies Are Made Of

Articles required for making motion pictures are even more numerous and weird than those popularly supposed to be eligible for partnership in boarding house hash. If you don't believe it, glance over the following list selected from a day's requisition upon the art department—accent on the "art"—of the Goldwyn studies: One picked chicken with a few feathers left; one flashy striped Ford; house flies and cobwebs—Turkish, Hindu, Greek, Dutch and Russian; four beef shin bones; one rib—no meat on it; one Irish bagpipe; one monkey to pick fleas from a dog; one string of garlic; three pounds of liver; five loaves of mildewed bread; soap bubbles, must be at least two feet in diameter; one dead cat.

Caine to Supervise.

Hall Caine, the novelist, is on his way from England to supervise the film version of "The Christian," which Goldwyn is to produce. This is the second time "The Christian" has been filmed in this country.

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THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

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CHAPTER IV.

Perhaps had Henry Browning's family not lost belief in him he might have been more successful. But he saw by their looks, their exchanged glances that they had given up. Faith in him might have acted as a spur; disbelief killed all effort. Not that they could be blamed. Ruth was the only one who pretended faith in his ultimate come back. And Ruth was only at home in the evening. All day Mary whined, and Sam looked at him with big reproachful eyes, or grumbled because he was not able to take care of them all.

Mary Browning's bitterness was caused in part by her reminiscences. She often told the children that she had been born a lady. That she never expected, when she married their father, to be a household drudge. She had been of a good but impoverished family. Yet it is doubtful that had she not married Henry she would have been financially much better off. Decayed gentlefolk aren't apt to revive in a business way. They think too much about being born as they were. Always it was Ruth who poured oil on the troubled water of these domestic fault-findings. They could scarcely be called quarrels. Henry Browning was too indifferent to quarrel.

Looking at the mother, faded, growing old—she was past fifty—one could yet see where Ruth and the two little girls got their looks. Betty especially, who was the beauty of the family. Mary Browning was past fifty, but her beauty still attracted. Her features delicately refined, her heavy brown hair just touched with gray, her carriage, all proclaimed the past beauty. Her face was marred by an expression of discontent, yet it could not wholly spoil it. Henry had been very proud of his handsome wife. Her children of their mother. People had often remarked in the years that were past:

"None of you will ever equal your mother for looks."

The years of plenty during and after the war had rejuvenated Mary. All her youthful beauty and charm seemed to return and glow in her face. The line of discontent almost faded away. Then the crash came. Henry's discharge, the worry over money. The grumbling of the two little girls because they couldn't have clothes and pleasures to which they had become accustomed. The line of discontent now came back deeper than ever. Dissatisfaction with her life, with Henry, was written all over her face, pitiful in its peevishness.

Sam, without meaning to, added to this feeling by his complaints. Not against his father, or anyone in particular. But he had fought with the boys. He had "gone over the top" and been terribly wounded. It wasn't fair that now he had to sit quietly by while the family grew more and more helpless and disheartened.

Sam's whimperings hurt Ruth more than anything else. She had been very proud of her soldier brother. She had touched his wound stripes, his D. S. C. with awe. He had become something almost holy because of what he had done, what had happened to him.

"Don't get that way, Sam. Don't let yourself. You were wonderful, Sam. I can't bear to hear you regret that you went."

"Oh, they would have made me go I suppose if I hadn't vvolunteered," he grumbled.

"But you did volunteer, Sam. You did!"

"Yes I did! And this is what I got for it!" He pointed to his bandaged foot. "And this!" He laid his hand across his brow with a gesture Ruth had come to know and dread. That gassing—that had been terrible, horrible at the time, and also horrible in its after effects.

Before the war no one ever had seen Sam serious. His was a happy, gay nature—one wondered where he got it when they knew his mother. But after knowing Henry Browning one no longer wondered.

"The spit of his father at his age," one of Henry's old cronies said when talking of the boy who had gone so gaily to the call of his country. "Henry was always laughing and joking when he was young. Nothing ever seemed to bother him."

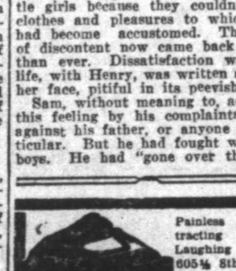
The description gave a very good insight into Henry Browning's character. He had not changed as he grew older. Nothing ever seemed to bother him.

"Dad hasn't told us everything about his discharge. If he had done his work better they wouldn't have turned him off. Anyway it's a crime to turn off a man like him. If office men were organized like the laboring men they wouldn't dare do it," declared Sam, whose helplessness had given him too much time for the sort of reading he had affected since he came back from the war.

"I don't see as all these strikes get folks anywhere, if that is what you mean," Ruth returned. She hated to see Sam read some of the books he kept by him. She was a loyal little soul, and hated anything that looked like radicalism. She had a right to work, so had the other girl. But neither had any real right to meddle with the other, to say they should or they shouldn't stay with an employer.

"I don't know much about such things, Sam," she told him, "but that's the way I figure it out."

(To Be Continued.)



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MADAME "X" WILL OPEN AT WICHITA THEATER TONIGHT

The Gene Lewis-Olga Worth players will commence their fifth week at the Wichita theater tonight when they will offer the great drama of mother love "Madame X." This is without a doubt one of the biggest plays ever attempted by a stock or organization. However, in the hands of this excellent company success is sure to be obtained.

Miss Olga Worth, is no stranger to the heavy part of Madame X as she has played it many times, and she considers it her very best part. In Dallas, where this company has appeared for the past six years, they have produced this play five weeks and Mr. Lewis considers no stock season is complete without one week of this great play.

Mr. Lewis will be seen in the role of the Son, his big scene in the last act where he pleads for his own mother is one of the strongest ever written into a play. Mr. Lewis has one speech that covers four sides of the manuscrip and takes ten minutes to deliver, it is said to be the longest speech ever written into a play.

The production for "Madame X" has been completed and was built from the original showing, every scene will be shown here just exactly as when produced in New York.

Thursday being Thanksgiving day, there will be a special matinee at which time all seats will be reserved. The usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday will also be given.

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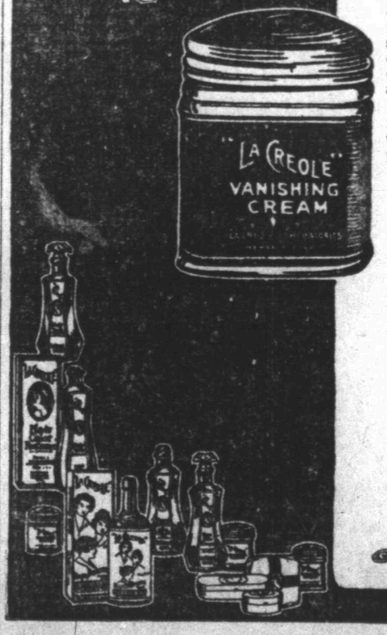
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STEEL KINGS SAY THEY ARE FOR DISARMAMENT.

Emphatic assurance that the iron and steel manufacturers of the United States are solidly aligned with delegates to the arms conference in their efforts to end wars was given by Charles M. Schwab in an address in New York City at a dinner of the American iron and steel institute in honor of Marshal Foch.

After paying high tribute to the marshal and telling him that in the language of the greatest of poets, he had been "grappled to our souls with hoops of steel," Mr. Schwab who is head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation said:

"I would like to take advantage of this occasion to say something which has long been upon my heart and which at this significant moment it is clearly my duty to say. It was stated at some of the sessions of the recent League of Nations meeting in Geneva and it has often been carelessly suggested in the press, that the flame of war is in great measure kept alive by those interested in the private building of naval ships and the manufacture of munitions of war. I can, of course, speak only for myself, but I believe I know and express the sentiments of others placed in similar positions to mine when I say this: I am at the head of the largest war materials manufacturing works in the world. The ship yards of my company build more naval ships than are built in any other yards under one management in the United States, but I have been thrilled as with every other American with the brilliant and statesmanlike scheme laid before the conference at Washington by Secretary Hughes. The carrying out of that plan may involve great mometary loss in some quarters, but such a thing as financial loss can be of no consideration when compared to the inestimable boon to mankind which would be involved in the realization of that magnificent plan."

Mr. Schwab declared that should the statesmen now assembled in Washington find it possible to bring about disarmament and permanent peace, gladly would he see "the war making machinery of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation sunk to the bottom of the ocean."

"Nothing could contribute more to the ultimate and permanent prosperity and happiness of the world," he added, "than the conclusion of agreements between the great nations of the world which would eliminate war and the causes of war and so let us say to the men gathered at Washington, let it go out from this gathering of men of the steel and iron industry, that we are solidly behind every effort they can make which will hasten the coming of the time when war shall be no more.

"If disarmament inflicts a money loss upon us, the American iron and steel industry will accept it willingly and gladly. We will do so not in a spirit of mere idealism and self sacrifice, but in a belief that the greatest permanent material prosperity would be brought about by the concentration of the energies of mankind upon constructive activities, upon means for well being and not for the destruction of civilization."

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States steel corporation and president of the institute, hailed Mashal Foch as the deliverer of mankind.

"God grant that the conference at Washington will finally bring about conditions which will establish and maintain continuously and permanently peace between all nations," Mr. Gary said, "and that the guest of honor here this evening may have the pleasure of exercising a strong influence in this direction."

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE."

Shakespeare may have had congress in mind when he wrote his line anent all the world being a stage, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun. All known forms of drama, including the movies, are set before the astonished eyes of the American taxpayer who gets a seat in the stalls. Everything from the tragic death of a "pork barrel" appropriation bill to the farce of hazing a new member is staged during a season on the congressional boards.

Artists in every line and legislative role are there. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri would go big in the heavy leads with his voice husky after a 4-hour speech.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire has an irrepressible fund of Shavian wit, and Blanton of Texas takes the slapstick comedian's role without a struggle.

Senator France is so active in making a speech that he might well qualify as a dancing girl, and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin as the contortionist with his trick gestures. Representative Sumners of Texas is touted for musical numbers, as he has a voice like a talking machine.

Representative Percy Quinn, who performs tricks with a handkerchief during his speeches, is the congressional magician, and Representative Haugen of Iowa, with his scarcely audible voice and frantic gestures, is the pantomimist.

Uncle Joe Cannon is the nestor of the troupe, and Senator Lodge the author. Senators Curtis and Gerry, republican and democratic "whips" in the senate and Representatives Knutson and Oldfield, who hold the same positions in the house, all telling the members how to vote, are the prompters. There are plenty of congressmen in the "chorus" on every vote.

The plaudits of the audience are quickly caught by these players. There are few who can refrain from doing an extra turn when the house is crowded.

This is a new slogan of the senators and congressmen who are making a tax bill: "Most feathers for the least squawk." The plain English of this is that the trimming of Jones must be done painlessly as well as scientifically.

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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Money also balks.

He laughs at scars who never tried to argue the Irish question.

The cud-chewing bull has little in common with the bull of rag-chewers, however.

How do detectives spend their time when not engaged at the business of being baffled?

Americanism: The beliefs, creeds and prejudices of the man who is doing the talking.

German ambition missed the mark, but something appears to have hit it an awful wallop.

The ancients believed that each sunbeam went direct to a human head. They may have been wrong, but moonshine acts that way.

For that matter, it might have been called the Conference on the Limitation of Taxes.

To paraphrase the immortal Lincoln, prohibition can't endure half knave and half spree.

We make slow progress on the road back to normalcy, but every now and then we pass a crisis.

If the Railroad Labor Board keeps up its present stride, it may yet serve as a political plank.

Recent immigrants are Laczhho Sczexchki and Khzlaki Naklichko. Compositors, read 'em and weep.

Let's see, what was the definition of comedy in the old days before they worked in bathing beauties?

It's a long road that has no turning. And when you turn, it's usually the wrong road.

You can say one thing for a man with a sharply receding chin. Nature has equipped him to be a tidy tobacco-chewer.

If the grocer will spend a little time loafing about a filling station, he will learn why his patrons can't pay.

Reporters might save leg work by getting a great man's denial of an interview at the same time they get the interview.

There is something strangely suggestive about Judge Landis' contention that Babe Ruth shouldn't make money on the side.

That trade journal's campaign to elevate the business of shopkeeping has nothing in common with shoplifting, however.

Still, these small sons who confound us by their skill with problems in arithmetic will forget it all by the time they have small sons.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

SAMMY JAY MAKES A CALL.

Sammy Jay hadn't had so much fun for a long time as he was having at the expense of Chatterer the Red Squirrel. No, sir, Sammy hadn't had so much fun for as long as he could remember. You see, he and Chatterer never had been very good friends and always had played sharp tricks on each other whenever they had a chance. Sammy had not forgotten how Chatterer had stolen the eggs of Drummer the Woodpecker in the spring and then laid the blame on him, so that all the birds of the Old Orchard had driven him out until they discovered who the real thief was. Sammy had not forgotten or forgiven that sharp, mean trick. And now he was getting even. Right down in his heart he didn't want any real harm to come to Chatterer, but he did love to se him frightened. But his greatest fun was in matching his wits against those of Chatterer, for, you know, both have very sharp wits, as scamps are very apt to have.

Now all the time he had been mumbling and finding fault with the corn Chatterer had brought from his storehouse in the hollow rail on the edge of the cornfield Sammy had only been pretending. You see he had thought Chatterer very stupid not to have remembered it in the first place. Now that Chatterer had remembered it Sammy was glad, although he pretended not to be. Why was he glad? Well, you see, he knew that Chatterer was greatly tickled inside because he thought that he had proven himself smarter than Sammy, and all the time Sammy saw another chance to prove to Chatterer that he wasn't so smart as he thought himself.

When he left Chatterer he flew straight to the Green Forest and from there to the edge of the Green Meadows. His sharp eyes searched the Green Meadows until they saw his cousin, Blacky the Crow. Sammy flew straight over to where Blacky was sitting. For a few minutes they talked together, and then both looked over to a tall lone tree out in the middle of the Green Meadows in the top of which sat a black form, very straight and very still. In fact, to eyes less sharp than those of Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow it would have looked very much like a part of the tree. It was Roughleg the Hawk watching for Danny Meadow Mouse.

"Will you do it?" asked Sammy.

"I don't dare to myself, because he might have a notion that a fat Jay like me would make him a good dinner."

"Of course I'll do it," replied Blacky. Old Roughlegs never bothers me, and it will be a great joke."

"All right," replied Sammy. "Be on hand where you see what happens to-morrow morning." And with that Sammy Jay flew to the Green Forest, where he could watch.

In a few minutes Blacky the Crow flew over near the tree in which sat Roughleg the Hawk. Presently Sammy heard Blacky's harsh voice.

"Caw, caw, caw, said Blacky.

Sammy smiled. It was a signal and he knew that Blacky had done as he had said he would. Then Sam-



Sammy Flew Straight Over to ...ere Blacky Was Sitting.

my flew off to look for some new mischief with which to amuse himself for the rest of the day.

NEXT STORY.—CHATTERER HAS A DREADFUL DAY.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Stiff hats cover a multitude of soft brains.

Lots of men who claim to be gentlemen don't work at it.

Time is caught by the tail more often than by the forelock.

The candidates put up their money and the voter takes his choice.

The microbe never bothers the man who is unaware of its existence.

A girl loves to be loved by a man whom some other girl loves.

Man is said to be a free moral agent, but there are some married men who are doubters.

Theories do very well for the mind, but cornbeef and cabbage is better for the body.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

BAT MASTEHSON

Bat Masterson has laid him down to sleep a million years; in many a sunbaked western town the old boys shed some tears, for he had won a great renown among the pioneers. A thousand tales are told of Bat, who, in a sterner day, was wont to lay the bad men flat, when they had come to slay; he was so fluent with his gat he had the right of way. A mild and quiet gent he seemed, an inoffensive hick, and on the righteous guys he beamed and had no bone to pick; but when the bad man whooped and screamed, Bat plied his shootingstick. His fame was spread from coast to coast, so well he used his gun, and where he walked the wicked host was promptly on the run, and he was never known to boast, or shoot a man for fun. It was a grim and grisly time, when voters shot on sight, and many specialists in crime made red the garish night, and every hour some chap would climb up to the realms of light. The bad men went abroad to slay, inspired by rancid wines; they came, to yell and whoop and slay, from ranches, trails and mines; but when men said, "Bat comes this way," they all took in their signs. So all the toughs and gambling sharks by Masterson were tamed; with dead men corded in the parks, the Wild West grew ashamed; Bat punctuated his remarks with bullets wisely aimed. The old wild times have had their fling, red times of long ago, and now the college glee clubs sing where herds milled to and fro; a floral horseshoe now I bring, for Bat, who's lying low.

Your Mental Photographer

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

M. Daniel Bovy recently unearthed an intimate document concerning Corot, the great painter.

A little game that was quite common some years ago consisted in a series of questions by the answering of which one is supposed to give his mental photograph. It seemed that one of these lists had been presented to Corot and he indicated his answers.

They are curious and at least give us some sidelight upon the tastes of this master. Perhaps if you present the questions to your friend you may find out a little more about him by knowing how he would answer the questions.

The following is the list with the answers as given by Corot:

Your favorite virtue: Love.

Your favorite quality in a man: Heart.

Your favorite quality in a woman: Sweetness.

Your favorite occupation: Painting.

Your idea of happiness: Work.

Your idea of misery: The misery of Others.

Your favorite color: Pink.

If you were not yourself, who would you rather be: Nobody.

Where would you prefer to live: Paris.

Your favorite prose authors: Pascal, Bossuet.

Your favorite poet: Shakespeare.

Your favorite painter and composer: Leonardo and Gluck.

Your favorite hero in real life: Saint Vincent de Paul.

Your favorite heroine: Joan of Arc.

Your particular aversion: Envy.

What character in history do you dislike the most: Aeneas.

What is your present state of mind: Very happy.

Your favorite motto: Do your duty no matter what happens.

Such an examination is interesting principally because everybody likes to talk about himself. And as everybody usually does talk about himself, it might be just as well to get a little fun out of it.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

NEWS FROM THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

(By H. Whiffington Spoof, Special Correspondent at the Disarmament Conference.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The closer one looks into the mental attitude of the delegates assembled here to consider disarmament the more one realizes it is with them largely a question of yes and no. Sentiment is very obviously pro and con. If anything, the "con" element is leading.

I have delved very carefully into the state of mind now existing, and am satisfied that if the peace of the world is to be assured rules should be passed at once requiring all delegates to wear nose guards, shin pads, and leather helmets during executive sessions.

WASHINGTON (Later.) — Your correspondent learned today that a vigorous fight will be waged for the disarmament of Tom Mix, William S. Hart, and other members of the heavy artillery school of moving picture stars. There is a general feeling that Mr. Hart should not carry more than two guns per picture or make more than eight bull's-eyes per reel. Some delegates favor complete disarmament, but this may be avoided if Mr. Hart will agree to shoot at somebody and miss.

Not more than one mirror should be splintered per barroom fight, it is contended, and the delegates agree that Mr. Hart must be prevented from wiping out more than one tribe of Indians per afternoon unassisted. The Indian delegates are very keen on this point.

Secretary Hughes said today: "It seems to me something should be done about the directors. They are particularly careless about their killings. I am told that, not content to have an Indian killed once, they often insist that he be killed over and over again until killed to their personal satisfaction. I understand this is why Indians are generally referred to as Shredskins.

WASHINGTON (Still later).—Baron U-Chida I Stutter will insist upon the disarmament of inexpert barbers. The baron was shaved in New York soon after landing and is now convinced there is a strong anti-Japanese feeling in America.

"I think the barber was a wood carver by profession," said the baron.

WASHINGTON (Lunch hour.)—Admiral Beeveedeecy, lord of Catamaran, will urge disarmament of babes-in-arms who suck stick-candy in public places. The admiral rode in a Washington street car yesterday, and an infant behind him rubbed a stick of peppermint lollypop over his collar and ears. The Swedish delegates are willing to vote for a resolution barring pepperment and substituting cinnamon or strawberry, but the admiral insists that the conference should act without fear or flavor, as the saying goes.

WASHINGTON (Much later.)—I am in a position to state positively that some action will be taken with regard to women who turn street corners with open umbrellas. "More people are maimed by these women than were maimed in the world war," declared the Norwegian delegate. "The women must be compelled to set aside their umbrellas or sound a klaxon before turning a corner."

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

ONE OF THOSE CLEAN CUTS.

When Willie Jones came rushing into the house with blood streaming from a cut in his leg his mother, thanks to her habit of reading the papers and trying to remember the useful things she read, rejected the maid's suggestion that she bind up the cut with flour to stop the bleeding, and went about removing the small boy's stockings with a calmness she was far from feeling in her heart.

"The axe slipped," said Willie Jones as small boys and men grown tall have been saying under the circumstances since the beginning of time.

"But what were you doing with the axe?" asked his mother, having made the welcome discovery that the wound was perfectly clean, that the bleeding while very free did not indicate the severing of an artery, and that fortunately the bones of the foot were not involved.

Willie Gets His Nerve Back.

"Oh, I was just foolin' with it," said Willie, recovering his poise and wiping the frightened tears away with an air of bravado.

"Oh, ma'am, maybe I'd better run for the doctor. Perhaps he has cut one of them artery things. It's awful dangerous. I knew a man that bled to death once," began Mary, the maid, but a look from Willie's mother froze the tale upon her tongue.

"Am I goin' to bleed to death?" questioned Willie, wide-eyed, whereupon his mother assured him that he was not and requested Mary in the same breath to telephone for the doctor, instead of running wild-eyed down the street for him.

"Oh, dear, I forgot all about the telephone, ma'am," cried Mary, whose wits always deserted her in an emergency.

"But how do you know it isn't an artery, ma'am," she said.

Mother Works Calmly.

"Because it is not spurting in little jots with every pulsation of the artery," said Willie's mother, a trifle coldly. "Mary, will you telephone to the doctor instead of keeping in my way, as you are doing?"

So Mary went to the telephone.

Meantime, Willie's mother brought boiling water from the tea kettle, and while it cooled in a clean, little, white enamel basin, she brought clean towels, another basin, and a roll of absorbent cotton, from which she tore little sponges and with which she proceeded to sponge the blood from Willie's leg.

The axe had been perfectly clean, and the cut was a clean incised wound, without any tearing of tissues. A knife might have made the same kind of a wound. Therefore, the free flowing of blood was a good thing for the wound, as Willie's mother knew.

Keeping the Wound Clean.

She also knew that if the edges of the wound were drawn together, the chances were that it would heal almost without a scar, unless it became infected. And she had no intention that it should become infected. The free bleeding had washed the wound clean of any foreign substance or bacteria which might have entered the cut with the axe. Sponging with warm, sterile water further aided in this work of cleansing the wound, and then the doctor arrived.

Having scrubbed his hands he examined the wound, declared against iodine in this case, since the skin surface was very wet, and, producing a package of sterile gauze, he applied a plain dry dressing having first drawn the edges of the wound together with a tiny strip of adhesive plaster. "If I had not arrived with the sterile gauze," he said, "an equally safe dressing would have been clean old muslin, well ironed. This is a clean wound, and all we need to do to make it heal is to keep it clean."

One Successful Life

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

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

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Recently there died in Boston an old lady, Miss Annie Stone, who was as the Boston Transcript phrased it, "older than the Monroe Doctrine, older than General Ulysses S. Grant, older than Queen Victoria, older than the railroad." She was, in fact, in her 104th year when death came to her.

And death found Miss Stone, in her extreme old age, unknown to fame, none too well blessed with this world's goods, the inmate of a home for aged people. Yet her life had been in no real sense a failure. It had been in the best respects exceptionally successful.

For it had been a life of great happiness, the sure reward of unselfish service and enduring kindliness. From young womanhood until the age of ninety Miss Stone had nursed the sick, with trained skill and a sympathy that never waned. To her last day on earth she radiated love and sympathy, to enjoy in return from all who knew her a genuine affection.

Cheerfulness, too, was one of her outstanding traits, as testified, on her 103rd birthday, by Dr. C. O. S. Mawson, executive director of the home wherein Miss Stone died:

"Her disposition is of the sunniest. She is good through and through. She thinks no unkind thoughts of any one."

Yet she thought keenly enough, and took a more intelligent interest in public affairs than most people half her age. Also she remained until stricken by her last illness intensely interesting in cultural activities. We read in an obituary notice:

"Miss Stone was always mentally alert. She was the author of more than fifty poems, the last one written last summer, and was for many years a frequent contributor to the Wakefield Sentinel. She kept constantly abreast of the times by making new friends, reading new books, and learning new poems."

All this—her resolute clinging to cultural and public interests, her persistent cheerfulness, her kindliness—had much to do, I doubt not, with her remaining physically so vigorous that at 103 she was able to attend church and take short walks.

Certainly it is now well known to physiologists and psychologists that moral qualities, such as these most conspicuous in Miss Stone's psychic make-up, have a tonic value to the whole organism.

They vitalize even as good food, the sun, fresh air, vitalize. They provide resistive power against invasion by disease. They promote efficient action of all the bodily processes.

And though gifts of inherited physique may, and probably did, play an important part in helping to keep Miss Stone hale so long, important, too must have been the contribution of her refusal to worry, to become selfish, to slow down mentally.

She had, in other words, grown old wisely. And if more would shape their lives as did Miss Annie Stone it seems safe to add that more would surpass the century mark as successfully as she.

The Daily Story

JUNE MAKES THEM UP.

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

The Misses Bland had tea at 5 o'clock. By a quarter to 7 they sat down at either side of the library table. Lucretia had her crochet work and Letitia a book, which she read aloud.

She was reading from a book of travels. This book took the old ladies to the West Indies; they breathed langourous, spiced airs, felt the wilting sun, saw strange lights and heard strange sounds.

Occasionally Letitia paused to say: "Just imagine that now, can you, Loo? Strange, barbaric women dancing under the light of the moon and singing their wild native songs!"

Lucretia shook her head, sighed and hooked another intricate scallop in her crochet work. She was making the lace for her niece, June, her brother's daughter. She had heard lately that June was engaged to be married.

By half past seven Lucretia had begun to yawn, also Letitia's voice had begun to flag. "I wonder what time it is?" Lucretia said, though she knew to a minute, for the mountain express, usually on time, had just come in.

In fifteen minutes it would be time to go downstairs, shake down the furnace for the night, and retire to their respective rooms until seven the next morning. In the summer they sometimes sat up as late as nine o'clock, but after Nov. 1, they were always in bed by eight o'clock.

Letitia was about to lay aside her book and arise to wind the clock when she heard a great noise outside. An automobile had entered the quiet street, gay voices sounded and a pair of young feet on high heels clicked energetically up the front steps. There was a tap at the window and in upon the astounded old ladies looked a young face, glowing brilliantly between a fur hat and the crinky collar of a beaver coat.

"June!" gasped Lucretia, dropping her crochet hook with a jingle.

Letitia went to unfasten the door and let June in. "My dear child! At this time of night!" she exclaimed.

"Why, it's only half past seven. Evening's just begun. How are you, auntie?" June kissed them both.

"Where in the world did you come from?" demanded Letitia.

"From home, in Dick's car. It's only twenty miles. We came over to go to the play—Dick and his sister and I. And we want you to come, too. In fact, we insist upon it."

"Oh, my dear child!" protested Lucretia. "Why, we were just getting ready to go to bed."

June laughed. "Oh, you dear, hibernative dears! To go to bead at eight on such in evening as this! Why, the moon shines and the air is all tonic! And the best show of the season waits. Come," she insisted.

There was so much stimulation and appeal in the words that the two old ladies looked at each other wistfully.

"Perhaps we might for once," murmured Letitia, whose imagination still lingered with the tropical pictures she had found in her book.

"I've always drawn the line on shows and late hours," added Lucretia.

"Well," pouted June, "all I can say is I'm going to be mortally offended if you don't go, after I've brought my Dick and sister clear down here to show them off to you." She looked as if she were going to cry. At least the old ladies believed she was. They didn't see the twinkle in her eyes.

"Oh, we'll go," Lucretia hastened to say. "Let, get our things. I guess we can stand it for once."

Letitia brought out their warmest wraps and June helped them to swathe themselves in furs and veils. Then she led them forth triumphantly.

The great car panted and glared in the moonlight. June skipped in beside her sweetheart and the old ladies were tucked in with a soft-voiced girl introduced to them as "Dick's sister Helen." Then away they went for a spin before the show.

"We can go in late," June said, "because Dick's got tickets for all of us."

Round and round the town they spun, seeing it at a phase they hardly knew it possessed. The fine air tingled their cheeks.

At 8.30 they entered the theatre. Just as they settled themselves the curtain went up on the breeziest, most tuneful, and certainly most colorful musical comedy of the season.

The two old ladies stared, marveled and nudged each other. Sometimes they felt like closing their eyes and ears, but instead they laughed, just as the young folks did. Somehow they were carried on until it was with a sigh of regret that they found the curtain falling upon the fun. The show was over and they must go home.

Dick tucked them into the car with a gentle hand. "We're going to Troyan's now," June said. Troyan's was the new French restaurant.

"Oh, my dear," whispered Lucretia, "we never eat anything after our tea."

"Now aunty, you aren't so old as that," teased June.

At Troyan's they had a table just big enough. "I'm so hungry," said June. "Let's have something substantial to begin with, Dicky dear."

Substantial! The old ladies saw a whole banquet proceeding toward them as the waiter approached. They tasted and actually found the chicken and salad disappearing. All the time the gay band played enticing airs and people laughed and sung and even danced. They lingered long at the restaurant; then another whirl through the still brilliant streets and they found themselves at home.

"We had a good time, didn't we?" said June. "We'll come for you again some evening."

"No—no!" exclaimed Lucretia. But Letitia said, "Don't say that, Loo."

"Good night," said June. "We'll be home in forty minutes. Dick's some driver, believe me." Then they were gone.

The old ladies entered their own house. They felt bewildered and yet exhilarated. Young. That was it. Young!

"It's 1 o'clock!" gasped Lucretia.

"We never did such a thing before in all our lives," said Letitia, seriously.

"No. Sometimes, do you know, sister, I feel that we have lived too closely, too monotonously—I might say, too selfishly. We saw a new world tonight," said Lucretia, "and yet it was just our old town. I had never dreamed that it could hold so much that was young and beautiful and joyous."

"It must hold lots that is broken and sad and needy, too."

"I thought that. But we have lived just as ignorant of the one as the other."

"I believe if we looked around a little we could find much to do," remarked Letitia, earnestly. "And if we were busier time wouldn't go so slowly. For it does go slowly. That's why we try to sleep so much. But at night I lie awake thinking of the hours wasted."

"So do I. June seems to have woke us up."

Letitia stepped up to the clock and began to wind it. "But she can't keep us awake. We'll have to do that for ourselves," she said.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Smithers and I talked over a friend to-day. Rather, of the ultimate disposition of the friend. Smithers, being of a charitable and easy nature, was inclined to forgive him once more. He can do what he likes, but as for me the ex-friend goes in the ash-can.

"He's was a good fellow when he had it, "Smithers urged.

"He was." I agreed. "But it never was his."

Neither of us doubts the will-to-be-honest of our ex-friend. If he had plenty of money he would pay every debt and give to every charity and toss dollars to every beggar. But he hasn't plenty of money and he prefers to chase wills-of-the-wisp to honest work, and he lives on what he can borrow. He has reached that point of declension when to loan money to him is be swindled.

"If he ever gets it he'll pay it all back," urges Smithers.

"I don't doubt it," I said. "Meanwhile he borrows money under false pretenses."

We both lost money by him. I loaned him money years ago and the matter has never occurred to him since. He is just as pleasant and cheery as though he had never borrowed a nickel. His good fellowship remains unabated. But I am inclined to differentiate between a loan and a gift. If he had come to me and said:

"Will you give me some money?"

I might have done so, but I would have given the money with my eyes open. As it was, he borrowed the money—and I thought he would repay me—and he never has, and I'm off him for life. And the other day he met Smithers with a friend, and they lunched at our ex-friend's expense and he was as charming as he knows how to be, and a day or two later he gave Smithers's friend the hurry-up for quite a wad. Smithers forgives, but I do not.

If our ex-friend were rich he'd be all that is desirable in a friend. But as a poor man his ideas of common honesty are a bit too vague to tie to.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Sidney Hocks has a new necktie and is so proud of it he slept in it the other night.

* * *

Just to show how unappreciative some of our citizens are to the finer things of life, when the Excelsior Fiddling Band, on one of its serenading expeditions the other night halted in front of the home of Jefferson Potlocks and began to waft out their sweet strains on the moonlight air, Jeff just turned over and groaned and went back to snoring.

* * *

When Columbus Allsop heard today that the preacher was going to stay all night at his house he hurried home and hunted up the Bible and ran a chicken down.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE.



Queen Gabby—You keep me awake all night talking in your sleep.

King—Well, you had better give me a chance to talk a little during the day.

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

EDITED BY C. F. (NICK) CARTER

DEVINE BROTHERS GIVE IOWA UNIVERSITY FIRST "BIG TEN" CHAMPIONSHIP IN 20 YEARS

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 20.—Two brothers—Aubrey and Glenn Devine—are the chief reasons why the University of Iowa football eleven has won its first Western conference championship in 20 years, for, while to the average person the Iowa team is largely Aubrey Devine, to persons who have followe the eleven closely it has become more and more evident that Glenn, comparatively unknown, deserves almost as much credit as Aubrey, the All-Western star known to every football enthusiast.

When the old gold of Iowa floated triumphantly from the goal posts after games with Notre Dame, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota, it was Aubrey Devine who generally had done most of the ground gaining. It was Aubrey who hurled the successful forward passes with unerring accuracy and it was Aubrey whose magic toe booted the ball for points. Few realized that but for Glenn, Iowa might not have been victorious, for Glenn's steady and valiant playing was generally of the type that drew little attention but did much toward winning the game.

Glenn opens holes for Aubrey, he spills the opposing tacklers, he dumps interference for Aubrey to make tackles, and—best of all—if Aubrey happens to cut loose with a wild forward pass Glenn generally manages to snare it—sometimes with only one hand.

Thus the plugger—Glenn—has drawn little attention, and yet without him or someone like him, Aubrey—the star—might have much more difficulty than at present in making his great plays. Aubrey without Glenn would be a real star—there is no doubt of that—but with Glenn he's one of the greatest in the country.

While these two men have done more than any other pair of players to keep Iowa to the front, the team has several more stars.

In the line Slater, the giant negro, and Belding at tackle and end have consistently been chosen as all-conference and all-western material for several years. Both are playing their fourth season on an Iowa team by virtue of the B. A. T. C. ruling. Slater especially seems to be putting up the most consistently brilliant game of his career this fall.

However, the present strength of the Hawkeyes lies not so much in reliance upon the dependables of other seasons as in the development of new men who are more than holding their own with the old stars. It is doubtful if another line in the conference is as good from one end to the other as the old gold forwards, and the Iowa line, plus Gordon Locke at fullback, is enough to cause trouble for any team in America.

Locke is unusually dependable, for when the Hawkeyes are five yards from a touchdown they call on Locke, and Locke generally goes over in one smash leaving a trail of husky opponents on either side of him and underneath. Once through the line, Locke also is a good open field runner.

Thompson at left tackle is regarded as a find. He is playing his second year. Kadesky at left end is a better man on defense than Belding. Slater is the old reliable at opening holes. Heidt and Minick have collaborated to make many an advance possible, but Heidt is especially strong on defense. Mead fills the breach between Heidt and Slater.

At carrying the ball, the Iowa offense is mostly a two-man proposition. Either Aubrey Devine stands back with his triple threat to run, pass or kick or else Locke takes the ball from his place in a threatening interference and charges through the line. Glenn Devine is especially strong on defense, at catching passes, or in spilling the opposition to make room for Aubrey. Shuttleworth at the other half can carry the ball well when called on and is fast enough to fit in well with the rest of the backs.

FIFTEEN AUTO RACERS ENTER COAST CLASSIC

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—A field of more than fifteen well known auto racers of American and Europe is expected to compete for honors and prizes aggregating $35,000, in the annual 250-mile auto race to be held Thanksgiving Day on the Beverly Hills race track, according to Secretary A. M. Young, of the Los Angeles Speedway Association.

The feature of the race is expected to be the struggle between Roscoe Sarles and Tommy Milton for the 1921 national championship. Sarles went into the lead over Milton by 265 points when he won the 150 mile auto race at Cotati, Cal., on October 23.

Ralph De Palma, the Italian, who won the spring races at Beverly Hills last March, and Earl Cooper, who has been out of the game a number of years, have announced their intention of entering, according to Mr. Young.

Jimmie Murphy, who won the 1921 French Grand Prix, Eddie Hearne, the 1919 national champion, Eddie Miller, Tom Alley, Joe Thomas, Ralph Mulford, Joe Boyer, are all expected to start, the Speedway Association officials stated.

Dario Resta, who in the seasons of 1915-1816 won speedway events at Indianapolis, Sheepshead Bay, Cincinnati, Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha and Providence, will attempt a "come-back," Mr. Young declared.

"Howdy" Wilcox, Indianapolis 1919 race winner, and Art Klein, are two others who have signified their intention of entering the "Turkey Day" event.

Jerry Wonderlich, the European, Raymond Lampkin, the Englishman, Jules Ellingboe, Canadian national champion, and Nick Zwick, the Norwegian, who have never raced before on the Beverly bowl, will also be among those who will start, Speedway Association officials asserted.

A purse totaling $25,000 has been offered by the Los Angeles Speedway Association, and a purse of $10,000 donated by Los Angeles merchants will be awarded in lap prizes, Secretary Young announced.

STOCK MARKET IS INFLUENCED BY ARMS MEET

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK Nov 20—International considerations influenced the financial markets this week to an unwonted degree. All other events were eclipsed by the deliberations of the armament conference, whose proceedings were strengthened by the approval which greeted the proposals of the United States government.

Professional traders perepetrated a series of bear raids against most of the erstwhile favorites but these maneuvers were abandoned when it became evident that a world-wide peace program would revive activity in many essential branches of industry.

Conservative opinion in Wall street inclines to the belief that much time will be spent and many modifications may be made in the present plans of the conference. It also believes that irresistable forces are working for the betterment of world conditions.

Dealings in stocks were extensive although a very large proportion of the trading encompassed oils, industrials and specialities in which pools or cliques had a dominant interest.

An apathy of railroad shares was almost balanced by a steady inquiry for bonds of that description. Proof that the investment situation rests upon a fair foundation was furnished by the success which attended many new offerings, notably the New York telephone $50,000,000 bond issue.

The money market seems to be developing greater ease, especially for commercial accommodations. On the other hand, it was intimated that even under the most favorable conditions occasional flurries are likely to attend the heavy requirements of the final month of the year.

British bills were the only form of exchange to derive substantial benefit from the trend of affairs at Washington. Sterling advanced to a fraction over $4.00, its maximum quotation for six months. The German rate reacted almost to its low record of recent weeks, but that circumstances was offset by assurances that Germany's next indemnity payment will be met on demand.

FIRE DESTROYS TENT HOME SUNDAY

Fire, believed by firemen to have originated from the electric wiring destroyed the tent home of I. S. Morrison, in the rear of the lot at 1511 Seventh street Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock, according to the report of firemen.

Fire fighting apparatus was hurried to the scene from the Seventh street, station, but the blaze was too well developed to be checked.

POLICE ARREST ONE FOLLOWNG HOTEL COMPLAINT

One arrest was made Sunday by police in connection with a report by two men that they had been robbed Sunday night in a room of a downtown hotel. The two men charged that they had been robbed by a woman and that she had a confederate, was arrested.

According to the report of police the woman alleged to have committed the robbery caught a 3 o'clock train Sunday morning for Fort Worth. The police also asserted that it was believed that a gambling game had been going on.

A negro porter of the hotel was said by police to have disappeared shortly after the investigation was begun. Police expressed a belief that the negro knew the details of the case. Several arrests were being contemplated by police.

BOXING SEASON OPENS IN MEXICO WITH KNOCKOUT

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 20.—Johnny Klesch of Cleveland, Ohio, stopped Art Magirl of Oklahoma City here this afternoon in the tenth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. They weighed in at one hundred and sixty pounds.

TURKEYS TURKEYS TURKEYS —Buy your Thanksgiving turkey where you have a large selection to choose from. We have them alive or dressed, one or a carload. White Produce Co., 102 Pecan St. Phone 5470.—Adv.

At twelve years old Beethoven was organist in a church in Bonn, Germany.

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Labor Secretary Helps Coach Team



James J. Davis, secretary of labor, giving the Mooseheart team a snappy workout.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis takes an active interest in the weekly gridiron battles of the eleven representing the school at Mooseheart, maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is director-general. Last year this team whitewashed all opponents, piling up a total of 364 points. This season it started the same victorious march and did not have its goal crossed until the fifth game, when it met defeat at the hands of Englewood high school, Chicago, this month. The team averages 146 pounds and had not been defeated in three years.

BOBBY-MONTE GOLF PLAY IN SEMI-FINALS

With the lower bracket already advanced to the semi-finals, the tournament for the Burns-Staniforth trophy should be completed at the country club within the next week or ten days. The upper bracket has been unavoidably delayed owing to tht absence from the city of W. B. Chauncey, who is paired against George Reppy in the third round of match play.

Several unusually hard-fought matches marked the progress of the play that landed Morris Norton, Dan Rubsam and W .W. Anderson in the semi-finals. Young Norton, playing against Walter Robbins, was forced to travel to the 19th green to win, after a heart-breaking up-hill match in which he was two down at the thirteenth. Anderson nosed out C. O. Davis by one up in another match that was equally hard-fought, and in which an advantage of more than one hole seldom separated the players. Attention already has been called to Rubsam's match with Tommy Cochran, in which the latter, going out in 36, was unable to hand Dan a handicap and overhaul him.

Rubsam and Norton will meet some time this week. The winner of the Reppy-Chauncey tilt will meet C. F. Carter, and the winner of that battle in turn will tackle Anderson in the upper bracket of the semi-finals.

HOMER D. WADE HAS ASSUMED NEW DUTY ON PRISON BOARD

STAMFORD, Nov. 20.—City Manager Homer D. Wade left tonight for Houston to join the advisory board of the penitentiaries for an inspection of those institutions. Mr. Wade was tendered a place upon this board by Governor Neff and accepted the same after some consideration. The board will in all probability be joined by the governor upon the first inspection trip.

Mr. Wade has been a resident of Stamford for the past twelve years, and is well known throughout the west and throughout the state. He states that he has accepted the appointment tendered him by the governor with the hope that he can be of some aid to his native state and will give the work that has been assigned him by the governor the closest and most conscientious attention.

He will be absent upon the first inspection trip for a week or ten days and the city has tendered him a leave of absence during the time that he is making the inspection.

FRANK H. JAMISON NOW MANAGER AMARILLO PAPER

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 20.—Frank R. Jamison resigned his position as secretary-manager of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce and will hereafter be connected with the Amarillo Daily Tribune as manager.

Mr. Jamison has been with the Chamber of Commerce since its organization more than two years ago. Prior to that time he was publisher of the Canadian Record and is one of the best known newspapermen in the Panhandle.

R. H. Nichols who has been with the Tribune since its organization and for the past year has been filling the dual position of editor and manager will continue with the paper as president and will devote his entire time to editorial work.

"SUT" SAYS—
—Why buy matches, ice water, telephone, etc., when they are all free at
"Sut's" Smoke Shop
618 EIGHTH ST.

VALLEY FANS WAIT MISSOURI-KANSAS GAME

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.—With the Nebraska Corn Huskers the 1921 champions of the Missouri Valley conference, interest of football followers in the valley tonight centered upon the Thanksgiving day clash at Lawrence between Missouri and Kansas, which will have decided bearing upon the standing of the six other teams.

The other Thanksgiving day conference game—between Drake and Grinnell at Des Moines—was attracting little attention as its only effect will be to determine whether Grinnell shall appear in the win column, the school having lost all three of its conference games played so far.

If Missouri beats Kansas Thursday the Columbia eleven will hold to second place; the Aggies will finish third; Ames fourth; Oklahoma and Washington remain tied for fifth and Kansas wind up the season in sixth place.

If Kansas wins, Missouri and the Aggies will tie for second place, Ames will be in third; Kansas in fourth, and Oklahoma and Washington will hold their tie for fifth with Drake and Grinnell finishing in the last two places in the order named.

OHIO STATE U. SHOULD SPLIT THE SEASON!

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The University of Iowa's football eleven, champions of the Western Conference and of the middlewest, proved to be the best scoring machine in big ten during the past season, but in the defensive ability, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Chicago all surpassed the title winners on the basis of figures alone.

The Hawkeye scoring machine crosse dits opponents' goal line in championship games for a total of 123 points. Wisconsin was second in scoring ability against the conference teams with 89 points. Ohio state was third with 76 points and Chicago fourth with 67.

On the defense in conference games alone, Ohio State kept its goal line safe in every game but one. Illinois alone cvrossed the Buckeye line for seven points.

The standing of the teams score:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Iowa	5	0	0
Ohio State	4	1	0
Chicago	4	1	0
Wisconsin	3	1	1
Michigan	2	1	1
Indiana	1	2	0
Minnesota	2	4	0
Purdue	1	4	0
Illinois	1	4	0
Northwestern	0	6	0

OFFICERS CAPTURE MOONSHINERS AND JUDGE FREES THEM

MEMPHIS, Nov. 20.—The large bag of moonshiners and stills captured by Hall county officers last week were brought before District Judge Nabers for examining trial Sunday night. The judge held that the four men were illegally restrained of their liberty since the law does not make it illegal to possess whiskey making apparatus, that it must be proven that liquor is made or held for purpose of sale. The officials spent 36 hours and an entire night to locate and capture the men at their "place of business" in the breaks of Red river.

FRANK COLLIER
Sporting Goods
—Suits and Overcoats tailored to your measurement. Quality and Service guaranteed.
Phone 5622
For Cleaning and Pressing

THE AMERICAN HOTEL
Close in for the winter affords you every modern convenience.
Rates $30.00 Per Month and Up
AMERICAN HOTEL

Austin School "Athletics"

By "NICK" CARTER

Mrs. H. Finley Weldon, whose husband is
A "Jedge" and a better golf player than
I am, much as I hate to admit it, asked
Me if it "would be possible" to put
Something on this sport page telling
Folks that the Austin School Mothers'
Club has bought out the Wichita theater for
Tomorrow night and Wednesday night, and
That all the proceeds from the sales of
Tickets would be used by the club to
Obtain playground equipment for the kiddies
Who go to that school from their homes in
Every section of our city.

And I told Mrs. Weldon that not only would
It be possible but that it most surely
Would be done pronto. For the sport page
Should cover every range of human endeavor,
And the play of little children constitutes
The cleanest phase of athletics the world has
Ever know, or ever will know. Also Ty Cobb,
Babe Ruth, Christy Matthewson, Charlie Brickley,
Benny Leonard, Willie Hoppe, Bill Tilden and other
Athletes once were children; wherefore there is a
Connection between the children of today and the
Sport page of the future. Certain I am that
There is no finer way in which to educate
Children than to train their little bodies in
Wholesome play, the while you teach them the
Things of the mind and the spirit. A healthy
Child who laughs and sings and whistles and
Dances may sometimes wax a wee bit noisy—
But, gee, fellers! Isn't he or she sweet to
Have around just the same?

"Madame X" is the play that will be shown
At the Wichita theater this week,
And I know it is a wonderful play—and
Probably you intended to see it, anyway.
But couldn't you just as easily as not get
Your seats for tomorrow night or Wednesday
Night, so that your money can be used to buy
Swings and slides and playground balls and
Sand piles for the kiddies of the Austin
School? Of course, you can! Of course,
You will! You see how it is, Mrs. Weldon?
I really haven't helped a bit by writing
This, for everyone who loves children is going
To the theater tomorrow night and Wednesday
Night, anyway. I hope the theater is sold out
Both nights—and then on top of that I hope
None of those little children ever grows up
To be a sporting editor! Wouldn't it be
Terrible if one did?

EXPECT 20,000 AT A. & M. GAME WITH TEXAS U.

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20.—The football classic of the Southwest—the Thanksgiving day game between Texas University and Texas A. & M. college—is expected to be a record breaker as far as attendance is concerned. Athletic officials at College Station, where the game is to be played, report they expect the attendance figures will be somewhere between 15,000 and 20,0000 when the whistle is blown for the kickoff.

The first real football norther of the year struck Texas last week and this is expected to make the fight more like old times. In contrast to the crisp weather of today was the warm, balmy weather which prevailed last Thanksgiving. Practically all Southwestern games this year have been slowed up to some extent by the unusually warm weather.

Both teams are working hard this week and when play is called at Kyle Field, the hardest fought football game in many a year will be on. Both teams will have men who did not play in last year's game and there is no pre-game dope as to which team has the edge. It will be a game full of fight from start to finish and to say that the team favored by breaks of the game is likely to win would not be "dope." The teams are as evenly matched as they have been in past years.

Texas won last year's contest.

Police Take Two in Raid On Local Hotel

One man and one woman were seized by police in an early Sunday morning raid when a squad of policemen, headed by Night Chief Lee McDonald raided rooms in a downtown hotel.

After considerable investigation by the police, the two were released on cash bonds. The raid was declared to be one of a series planned by officials.

Have it done where you get the best yet pay no more. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners—Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters.—Adv.

Tell It to the World By Good Advertising

—"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his doors," once said a famous philosopher.

—Perhaps this is so—if some other man does not do these things almost as well in a more accessible spot, and—if the world be cognizant of the fact that he is in existence.

—The mission of your advertising today is clearly defined. Primarily, let the world know you are alive and tell what you have to OFFER.

—The Record News offers you an opportunity to accomplish these basic advertising principles with all the fine points and considerations that constitute modern advertising.

—The Record News **simplifies** your advertising problems, **provides** illustrations, copy and layouts compiled by experts and **meets** the merchandising requirements of the moment.

—You will find advertising of this kind—if consistently employed—to be an important sales factor and a constructive element in your business.

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

Mrs. Robinson, Theodore Roosevelt's sister, tells the following good one on T. R.: The White House telephone rang and Roosevelt answered it without waiting to ring for a servant. His face assumed a listening look, and then a broad smile broke over his features.

"No," I am not Archie. I am Archie's father."

A second passed and he laughed aloud, and then said: "All right, I will tell him; I won't forget."

Hanging up the receiver, he turned to me half-sheepishly, but very much amused.

"That's a good joke on any president," he said. "You may have realized that there was a little boy on the other end of that wire, and he started the conversation by saying: 'Is that you, Archie?' and I replied: 'No it is Archie's father.' Whereupon he answered with evident disgust: 'Well, you'll do. Be sure and tell Archie to come to supper. Now don't forget'."

A Scotsman was journeying on the top of a London omnibus, when he was overjoyed at seeing a shilling lying in the gutter below.

Of course, he immediately alighted, ran back a short distance, picked up the coin, and was running to overtake the 'bus when he was accidentally knocked down by another car. Unfortunately, he was killed, and at the inquest which followed things looked very black for the chauffeur of the car.

Then at length one witness mentioned that the deceased was of Scottish nationality and related the circumstances which led to the accident. The proceedings were then terminated by exonerating the driver from all blame with the verdict "Death from natural causes."

"A negro patrolman, recently appointed, met a little brown man carrying a little brown jug on the 'avenue.' The patrloman thumped the jug appraisingly with his club. It sounded 'ripe.'

"What you-all got there, boy?" he asked suspiciously. "Ain't corn, is it?" "Tain't hay," said the little brown man sullenly.

A moment later the zealous negro patrolman was marching the little brown man with the little brown jug down the avenue. They reached the shadow of police headquarters without a word passing between them. Then the little brown man broke the silence.

"Where's this you takin' me, big boy?" he asked. "Ain't jail, is it?"

"Tain't church," the patrolman snapped.

An old lady was sitting in a railway train in England reading her newspaper.

Suddenly she put the paper down, took her spectacles from her nose, and looked around.

"Drought, drought, drought!" she cried, speaking to the young girl travelling with her. "There's nothing in the paper except the drought!"

"But, mother," answered her young companion, "we have had an abnormal dry period."

"Yes; but why worry about it?" replied the old lady. "As long as I could get a cup of tea I should never worry if we never got any water at all."

TURKEYS TURKEYS TURKEYS —Buy your Thanksgiving turkey where you have a large selection to choose from. We have them alive or dressed, one or a carload. White Produce Co., 102 Pecan St. Phone 5570.—Adv.

We have a complete alteration department. Suits relined, remodeled, cleaned and dyed. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners.—Adv.

DISAPPOINTED.



Jim—Why did every one cry during the death scene at the theatre today? They must have known that the actor wasn't dead.

Jake—That was just the reason.

THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar

NOW SHOWING—"THE CAPTURE."
Tomorrow—"The Nearly Caught Criminal."



WHAT EVERY HUSBAND KNOWS
By Herbert Johnson



THE 5:15 —By Segar



KERNEL COOTIE—The Kernel Hires a Bodyguard.



WEDLOCKED— "Something Else" —By Leo



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Pa Is Going to Make Sure. —By Pop Momand



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott



RATES AND REGULATIONS For Local Classified Advertising in

THE RECORD NEWS

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 TIMES, COST OF 3
7 TIMES, COST OF 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEXAS DETECTIVE & ADJUSTMENT AGENCY—Detective service, collections and adjustments. 606 American National Bank Building. Telephone 3925.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

PLENTY FRESH OYSTERS at 40c per pint and 80c per quart at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana. Through an error in The Record News office yesterday's paper quoted oysters at 40c per quart. It should have been 40c per pint.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves. Irish Moore. Phone 5746.

NOTICE—Any person claiming any indebtedness against Thomas O. Payne, will present claim to me for settlement in full. A. C. Scurlock, 224 Bob Wagoner Bldg.

ORDER your turkeys early so you can get your choice fresh dressed and drawn, 40c per pound at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana avenue.

VIRGINIA Sisters Cafe No. 2, 802 Lamar street, will serve a special turkey dinner with all the trimmings for 75c from 12 to 9 p. m. Thanksgiving.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

WE MAKE over old mattresses so they are just like new and return them the same day. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2030.

MACK & MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shops 1204 15th street. Phone 5066-2652.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Rooms papered $5 and $50 per room including paper. Liggett. Phone 5641.

PHONE 5579 for first class carpenter work of all kinds. At a price you can pay.

MEAL tickets; $5.50 ticket for $4. 920 Ohio.

FOR plumbing, phone 3644. David Black.

AWNINGS, weatherstrips. R. W. Cross, 604 Scott, phone 5769.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

LET BROWN'S Transfer move you —$3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

CAKES AND PIES—We make the best in the city having been pastry maker formerly with Shrafft's Tea Room, New York city. Leave your order day in advance. Virginia Sisters Cafe, 802 Lamar street.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3650. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
We are opening up three cars of all kinds of extra nice apples. Delicious, Arkansas Blacks, Jonathan, Black Twig, Wine Saps, Stitsenburg, Roman Beauties, Yorks, Missouri Pippens, Ganoes. Extra nice cooking apples in bulk. It will pay all apple dealers to see me before you buy. Phone 3617. 1202 Lamar St.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6818; 612-614 Indiana.

WINTER IS COMING
You will need a car then. Look these cars over—buy now: Buick coupe; F. B. Chevrolet sedan; Ford coupe; Stephens 7-passenger; Buick touring;
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

THE DIXON MOTOR CO., have some real bargains in rebuilt used cars this week. You don't take a chance when you buy from us. Call at 808 Scott avenue or phone 5001.

LATE model Buick roadster, complete overhaul, new rubber, new paint a real buy for $750.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

FORD Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters, several automobiles also and prices are right. All titles carefully investigated.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott. Phone 3047.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PART CO.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818

PRICED TO SELL
Dodge Touring.
Chevrolet 490.
Chandler 4-Passenger.
Chandler Touring.
Oldsmobile 4-Passenger.
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
Phone 2427 608 Indiana

PRICED TO SELL
1920 Buick roadster, like new. Late Ford sedan. Ford roadster. Excellent condition. Dodge roadster and touring, good buys.
MEYER
1005 Lamar Street.

1920 BUICK touring, emoplete overhaul, a real bargain, $800.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

1920 FORD roadster, $245; Ford chassis, $65; Buick Six roadster $290 for quick action. Mitchell Six, worth $500, will take $225. Excellent Dodge touring, five oversize cord tires $600. Dean's Motor Co., 706 Tenth street.

BARGAIN week at Dixon Motor Company's on used Buick cars, rebuilt and backed by a responsible firm. Why buy elsewhere when you can purchase from men who know Buicks.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Avenue.

LISTEN—We are junking a Cole Eight with good tool rack, tires, rims, lamps, motor and ignition parts. Sold unusually cheap. Nolen-Stringer Company, Tenth at Scott. Phone 6409.

SERVICE
The public demands service because that is what they pay for.
Are you taking advantage of our Gilt Edge Service?
If not bring your car to us. We give you that service and workmanship guaranteed.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP,
Phone 6859 909 Lamar

FORD OWNERS.
Let us do your repair work and save you money. We do not work on any cars other than Fords, so we can give you real Ford service at a reasonable charge. Ford motor overhauled, $20. Transmission overhauled for $5.00 when brought in. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. We can please you. Storage $5.00 per month.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
1205 Seventh Street.

PANEL body for Ford, cost $190, will sell for $40. Also player piano for trade on light car. Inquire Dean's Motor Market, 706 Tenth street.

LET US SELL your used car. Get quick action. We charge no storage. Cash paid for Fords. Dean's Motor Market, 706 10th street.

AUTOS WANTED
You need the money, we need the cars. See us before you sell.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
712-14 Ninth Street Phone 2015

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

FIRESTONE Tires and Philadelphia Batteries. Your credit is good.
SOUTHERN TIRE & VULC. CO.
815 10th St. Phone 4328.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED

MEN WANTED—Make $25.00 a day selling patented necessity. 500 per cent profit. If you can't pay cash for goods don't come. Call today. Room 28, Terminal Hotel.

SALESMAN wanted capable of representing W. C. Wood Company in Texas in sale of Wood's "Everlee" tire patches and other attractive accessories. Furnish reference and experience. An attractive proposition for the right man. W. C. Wood Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

12—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. Coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

HTMSTITCHING AND PICOTING attachment, works on any sewing machine; easily adjusted. Price $2.50 delivered with full instructions.
GEM NOVELTY COMPANY
Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Texas

HEMSTITCHING 9 cents per yard, 806 Austin. Phone 2813.

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard, 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

HEMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

HIGH class dressmaking. Mrs. Barr, 911 Eleventh. Phone 2136.

13—PERSONAL

CHRISTIAN MATERNITY HOME for married women and fallen girls with motherly care and best of doctors and best of nursing. Babies placed in Christian homes if desired. Terms reasonable. For information send self addressed and stamped envelope. Mrs. Bell Collins, 1514 Gould avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD MONEY making proposition for exchange for real estate or automobile. Call 9 to 11 a. m., and from 2 to 6 p. m. Room 17, Hotel Marion.

FINE BUSINESS opportunity, small capital required; call and see us 9 to 11 a. m. and 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. Room 17, Marion Hotel.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing business, cheap for cash, or some terms to responsible parties. Call at 718 Wall street.

CIGAR STAND for sale, good locality. Phone 2916.

SMALL business for sale, cheap. You'll have to hurry. 906 9th street.

15—FINANCIAL

WANTED—Some one to invest $2,000 in a business proposition that will bring quick results. Advertising Sales Co., 525 American Bank Bldg.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought, sold and extended.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 2573. Residence 2476.

15—FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL—Will give 1920 Chevrolet car as bonus on $1 loan for six months. For collateral have Packard roadster which I will put in storage in lender's name; also first mortgage on same besides first mortgage and bill of sale on one 3 1-2-ton Duplex truck with Warner Trailer and one 3 1-2-ton Service truck and trailer. Write P. O. Box 956, Wichita Falls.

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for couple or two men, 1100 Lamar. Phone 5521.

BOARD with or without rooms at Charlotte Kemp Hall, 1200 Indiana. Reservations made for turkey dinner Thanksgiving. Phone 6069.

1100 INDIANA—21 meals for $8. Good meals.

ROOM and board in private family for two gentlemen. Phone 6712.

ROOM and board. Cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Serant's house in the neighborhood of the 2100 block of Ninth street. Phone 6060.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—One large southeast front bedroom in private home; adjoining bath, all modern conveniences; in 1900 block on Eleventh street. Phone 3849.

BEDROOM for rent, board if desired also garage, 1100 Burnett. Phone 5997.

FOR RENT—Furnished, desirable upstairs bedroom, suitable for two or four men, hot and cold water, bath, use of phone; gentlemen only, 805 Bluff street. Phone 5394.

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom in modern home, ivory furnishings, twin beds if preferred, plenty of hot water, close in, garage, 1002 Burnett. Phone 3660.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms, south exposure, hot and cold water, 708 1-2 Seventh street. Telephone privileges.

FOR RENT—Neat bedroom, south exposure, close in, all modern conveniences. Phone 6706.

FOR RENT—Suite of bed-rooms and glassed in sleeping porch, very home like; also garage. Gentlemen preferred. Call at 1405 10th street and see them.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, adjoining bath with privileges of garage and phone; walking distance of town, 1710 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished bedrooms in modern home on car line. Phone 2937. 1717 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Bed-room cheap, close in and on pavement, 906 9th street. Phone 3365.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates very reasonable. New Wood Hotel, 911½ Scott.

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms in private home, modern or will rent same for sleeping purposes only. Also nice, neat furnished two-room servant house for rent. Phone 2805. 1007 Burnett St.

THE AVONDALE has a few more modern rooms, cheap, 714 1-2 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Cozy front bedroom, close in, half price to refined gentleman. 1517 9th.

FOR RENT—Two adjoining bedrooms, near car line. Private entrance, garage. Phone 2798.

FURNISHED front room, adjoining bath, modern, for one or two people, walking distance. Also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—December first, beautiful three-room unfurnished apartment, all conveniences, garage if desired. 1200 Travis. Call at 1003 Twelfth street.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent, 1416 Sixteenth.

TWO nice unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath, also garage. 1200 Marshall. Phone 6278.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, 1316 18th. Phone 2197.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 2 blocks car line, reasonable. Phone 2538.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms in private home; complete for light housekeeping; modern; will rent for sleeping purposes only; also nicely furnished 2-room servant house for rent. 1007 Burnett street. Phone 2805.

WALKING distance from town, housekeeping apartments for rent. 1102 Lamar street.

TWO nicely furnished house keeping rooms, not modern, but close in, rent very cheap. Phone 3672.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette with connecting screened porch, 1407 1-2 Lamar.

TWO connecting light housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen, close in, 909 4th street. Phone 3686.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Front bed room and garage, every modern convenience. 1605 9th street. Phone 6640.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, $25 per month; gas, water and lights furnished, 709 Holliday street. Phone 6718.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicly furnished, modern, $30 per month, 1623 Elizabeth street.

SERVANTS house for rent, to one or two colored men for money rent. 1206 10th street.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractive two-room furnished apartment with large storage closet, private entrance, 1514 10th street.

THREE-ROOM furnished house and garage, 2154 Avenue G, one block off Monroe, $25.00. Helgerson Bros., basement City National Bank. Phone 2573, Residence 2476.

WELL FURNISHED, good apartment, very reasonable, money refunded if not satisfied, could have one or two children. I pay water and gas. 1216 20th and Bluff.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room modern house with servants house and garage, 2106 Taylor street; rent reasonable. Call 5910, mornings.

HOUSES for rent, close in. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—Eleven-room furnished house, 1410 Travis. Phone 0644.

FOR RENT—9 room furnished house located 2210 9th street. Phone 2702 or 2289.

FOR RENT—Attractive six-room house, with garage, in splendid location. Price $50.00. Call 5654.

FOR RENT—We have three nice furnished houses in good location. Prices $40.00, $50.00 and $60.00. Curlee & Johnson. Phone 6821. No trouble nor charge to show you.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, unfurnished. Garage and good location. Price $40.00, call 5654.

VACANT TODAY — Nice 2-room house with long closet and large closed in sleeping porch, ½ block car line; fine neighborhood. Apply 1202 Filmore.

Renting or buying, phone
HELGERSON BROS.
Real Estate and Rentals
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 2573. Residence 2476.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, 1205 Scott.

NICE APARTMENTS, half of Duplex house, unfurnished, private entrance, built-in features, $30 per month. Call at 2204 Eighth or phone 3632.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

GUN WANTED—Will trade new row boat, value $50.00 for a good second hand gun. Call at Galbraith & Foxworth lumber yard, corner Ohio and Twelfth.

YOU NEED MONEY? Bring your goods to the second hand man. 511 Indiana.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6061 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

WANTED
A carload of second hand furniture and stoves.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
619 Indiana Ave. Phone 6092.
O. L. Ross, Prop.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WICKER Baby Buggy for sale, cheap, in good condition, cost about $65.00 new, can be seen at 703 1-2 7th street Sunday 10:30 to 11:30 a. m, or Monday, all day.

FOR SALE—Several good coat suits and dresses, one ladies' overcoat, one ladies plush overcoat, one army officers overcoat.
DAVIS TAILOR SHOP
703 1-2 7th street

WE HAVE what you want in practically new, used furniture. Get our prices before you buy.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth street. Phone 2666.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS STOVES at a reasonable price at Carlton Furniture Co., 819 Tenth St., telephone 2666.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana.

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

RUGS
(Winter is coming). We have a splendid assortment of second-hand Axminster and velvet rugs priced at a wonderful saving to the purchaser. Buy now.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth street. Phone 2666.

SIX ROOMS of furniture for sale on small cash payment; rest on easy terms. Phone 4297.

32—MISCELLANEOUS

PLENTY FRESH OYSTERS at 40c per pint and 80c per quart at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana. Through an error in The Record News office yesterday's paper quoted Oysters at 40c per quart. It should have been 40c per pint.

ORDER your turkeys early so you can get your choice fresh dressed and drawn, 40c per pound at Doaks Meat Market, 708 Indiana avenue.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Rotary Rig, one Johnston one oil well, ready to go, just right for Mexia. Apply room 602, Westland Hotel.

SECOND HAND PIPE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Also machinery, scrap iron, metals, rope, hides, old books, magazines and clean rags.
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 6860 208 Mississippi

HEAVY ROTARY rig for rent or for sale, 525 American Bank Building.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

OIL: 100 acres Texhoma field, 30 barrels daily production. C. A. PARKER 419 Am. Nat'l Bldg.

PRODUCTION OWNERS: If you have northwest field or shallow production properties that you want to sell, call at my office. I have clients with the money and can assure quick action. C. A. PARKER, 419 American National Building.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil stocks and bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas, Phone 2836.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 80 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe. PHONE 55. BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

35—OIL LAND LEASES

MEXIA ACREAGE and drilling proposition; just returned from Mexia with good close in acreage, if interested in acreage or drilling proposition call me, office Phone 3263; Residence 2471. 704 9th street.

WANTED—A good proven lease in Wichita county, prefer deep stuff, drill up your lease, give location and all details in first letter. P. O. Box 645, City.

36—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Homes of all descriptions at reduced prices, most any part of the city. Phone 2286 Norwood Realty, Room 1, McClurkan Bldg.

FOR SALE—One 4-room house, one 6-room house. Small cash payment will handle either one of these places. Balance payable like rent. Can use good car as part of first payment. For particulars, phone 5451, or call at Singer Sewing Machine Office, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Best located rooming house in town, doing capacity business. Call 2032-R.

43—UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY—FOR SALE

LOTS and blocks in North Wichita, also in Miller addtiion. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

LOCAL LOBBIES

KEMP.
Albert Lob, New York.
Childress football team.
A. S. Douglas, Childress.
J. Parsons and wife, Childress.
Bill Coffey, Childress.
T. J. Jeffries, Childress.
Harold Wright, Childress.
Fromme, Childress.
Mowery, Childress.
Norris, Childress.
Dyche, Childress.
Bellah, Childress.
Southerland, Childress.
Bennett, Childress.
Smith, Childress.
Vaught, Childress.
Newberry, Childress.
Coley, Childress.
Davis, Childress.
Fields, Childress.
Kinsey, Childress.
Andrews Rodgers, Childress.
J. R. Bunford, Chicago.
Irving Arnold, Cuiti, O.
Jay Tripp, Wichita Kans.
J. W. Greenwood, Fort Worth.
A. H. Anderson, St. Louis.
A. C. Taylor, Fort aWorth.
Electra football squad.
F. H. Hayes and wife, Phoenix.
Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Amarillo.
J. S. Tolman, Chicago.
Jno. Hardin, Dallas.
J. Oppenheimer, New York.
A. W. Tober, Austin.
Flower Haskett, Childress.
Della Jeffries, Childress.
W. L. Johnson, Fort Worth.
E. R. Cliff, Fort Worth.
B. A. Gill, Dallas.
J. R. Murray, Burk.
D. Hoxworth, Breckinridge.
Ben Carmack, Dallas.
Paul Oates, Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creswell, Denver.
J. H. Elder, Dallas.
C. A. Lindsey, Denver.
W. C. Carter, Fort Worth.
W. Quisenberry, Los Angeles.
J. C. Schaffer, Dallas.
C. W. Hays, Duncan.
N. H. Williams, Denver.
Ray Martin, Dallas.
L. M. Emlet, St. Louis.
Reid Scott, Childress.
E. J. Wall, Quanah.
E. Perry, Quanah.
A. B. Tinsley, Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. Cragen, Graham.
F. W. McCabe, Breckinridge.
R. P. Coffey, Childress.
A. D. Denton, Sherman.
L. W. Squires, Spokane.
A. D. Powers, Dallas.
L. L. Hawkins, Cleveland.
E. A. Jensen, Chicago.
R. T. Rector, Dallas.
H. M. Burns, Dallas.
A. D. Overton, Little Rock.
Paul Evans, Houston.
Joseph Acre, Wichita, Kan.
L. Graham, Dallas.
W. N. Smith, and wife, Dallas.
George Babcock, Chicago.
E. A. Brown, Childress.
John Scott, Cleburne.
F. W. Hawthorne, City.
Chas. Cappock, City.

U. S. GOVERNOR IN PORTO RICO MEETS JEERS ON ARRIVAL

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A demonstration of persons opposed to the Porto Rican administration of Governor E. Mont Reily was broken up today by police reserves when the governor landed from the steamer Tanamou. Banners carried in the crowd referred to the governor as an "autocrat" to Porto Rico as "America's Ireland," and to the Reily administration as "Mongrel rule."

George S. McClure, Porto Rican secret service agent, who accompanied the governor's party, said many letters of a threatening nature had been delivered to Mr. Reily when the steamer docked.

Governor Reily was questioned regarding reports of criticism of his administration, but he refused to be quoted. Members of the party however, denied reports that the governor had used harsh language to the natives and declare the only criticism of his administration had come from the "secession midst group," a small minority.

BUTCHERS' WAGE FIGHT FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—While union leaders here were freely predicting a flat refusal on the part of the members of the amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workmen of North America, the big packing workers organization, to accept the scheduled wage reduction in the packing industry, there was very little growing sentiment against the move among the workers themselves today, according to reports from South Omaha.

DUSTIN FARNUM'S BOAT WINS MOTORBOAT TROPHY

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Miss Los Angeles II, owned by Dustin Farnum, today at Los Angeles harbor won the tenth annual motorboat races conducted by the Los Angeles Motorboat club for the Nordlinger trophy.

By virtue of three victories the trophy becomes Farnum's personal property. The first heat was held yesterday and the second and third today. For the three twenty-four-mile laps, Farnum's time for the seventy-two miles was one hour, forty-eight minutes and one second.

There was only one illiterate to every 5,000 German soldiers in the war.

BETWEEN ARTISTS.



Von Smeer—You actors usually overestimate your ability.
De Foote Light—Yes! I know several who imagine they can play "Hamlet" as well as I can.

RULES AND NUMBERS IN MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Rules for the Music Memory contest, and the list of numbers to be used in this contest has been announced by Miss Henrietta Pyle, district director, as follows:

1. Eligibility: There shall be six contests in music, a senior, a junior and a rural for both boys and girls. (For eligibility rules generally, see Art. 7 and 8, in bulletin of league, with the following exceptions.)

(a) Article 7, section 1: The Junior Division is open to boys and girls who have been in the fifth grade since September.

This extends to the ninth grade or Junior High, as per Declamation rules, Article 7, Section 1.

(b)—Art. 7, Sec. 3: Senior Division is open to boys and girls under the age of 21 years, regularly promoted to the ninth grade and otherwise eliminated above the Junior Division.

(c) Rural Division: Open to all boys and girls in a rural school from the sixth grade through the High school, under the age of 21 years.

2. Nature of the Contest: Each contestant is to identify by name and composer with correct spelling, 20 selections from the prescribed list. These selections may be played or sung by musicians or played upon mechanical instruments.

No performer is allowed to render a selection at county or district contest that is related to any boy or girl contestant.

3. Source: A list is selected by the district director of 30 selections (for this year only) for the rural contest, and 50 each for the junior and for the senior divisions.

4. Grading: Two points shall be allowed for correctly named section. Two points shall be allowed for correctly named composer. One-half point each for the correctly spelled name of selection and for the correctly spelled name of the composer. This makes five points obtainable for each selection heard.

5. In case of a tie, use as many selections in the list as are necessary to eliminate all except one boy and one girl in each division. (Boys are graded against boys and girls against girls). If the entire list is used and there yet remains a tie, start the selections at any point within the body, and play a short portion to obtain its recognition.

Junior List—First 11 down through second making 50 in all.

Senior List—Beginning with first and including remainder of list:

Cavatina—Raff.
"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"—
"Nut Cracker Ballet"—Ghys.
"Will-o'-the-Wisp"—Spross.
Consolation—Mendelssohn.
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"—Burns-Spilman.
Turkish March—Beethoven.
"Good-Bye"—Tosti.
Pastoral Symphony — "Messiah"—Wagner.
"How Lovely Are the Messengers"—"St. Paul."—Mendelssohn.
Berceuse—"Jocelyn"—Godard.
Funeral March—Chopin.
"Ride of the Valkyries"—Wagner.
"Death of Ase (Ase)—Grieg.
"Danny Deever"—Damrosch.
Prelude in C Minor—Rachmaninoff
Musetta Waltz—"I Boheme"—Puccini.
Flower Song—"Faust"—Gounod.
"Oh, That We Two Were Maying"—Nevin.
Habenera—"Carmen"—Bizet.
"Who Is Sylvia"—Schubert.
"Elsia s Dream "Lohengrin"—Wagner.
Bell Song—"Lachme"—Delibes.
"Home To Our Mountains"—"Trovatore"—Verdi.
"Die Lorelei"—Liszt.
La Marseillaise—de l'Isle or De Lisle.
"All Through the Night"—Welsh.
Moment Musical—Schubert.
Micaela's Air—"Carmen"—Bizet.
Caro Nome—"Rigoletto"—Verdi.
Solvejg's Song—Greig.
"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark"—Bishop.
Largo—New World Symphony—Dvorak.
Dagger Dance—"Natoma"—Victor Herbert.
Chant Sans Paroles—Tschaikowsky
"The Lost Chord"—Sullivan.
Elegie—Massenet.
Poet and Pleasant Overture—Von Suppe.
"Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa
"Come Thou Almighty King"—Wesley.
"Lead Kindly Light"—Dykes.
"The Maiden's Wish"—Chopin.
Miserere—"Trovatore"—Verdi.
"Joy to the World"—Handel.
Triumph March—"Aida"—Verdi.
"Star Spangled Banner"—Key-Arnold.
"Hail, Columbia" — Hopkinson-Philo.
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"—Old Melody.
"Home Sweet Home"—Payne-Bishop.

Senior remaining 11 selections:
"If With All Your Hearts."—Mendelssohns.
March Slav—Tscaikowsky.
Dance Macabre—Saint-Saens.
"Hear Me Norma"—Bellini.
Tarentelle—Saint Saens.
"The Lass With a Delicate Air"—Arnes.
"O, Sole Mio"—Neapolitan Folk Tune.
"By the Waters of Minnetonka"—Lieurance.
"Old Black Joe"—Foster.
"Mighty Lak' a Rose"—Nevin.
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice'"—Saint-Saens.

Rural List

Hallelujah, Chorus, (Messiah)—Handel.
Minuet—Mozart.
"Hark, Hark, the Lark"—Schubert.
Serenade—Schubert.
The Bee—Franz Schubert.
The Minute Waltz—Chopin.
"Old Black Joe"—Foster.
The Swan—Saint Saens.
"Old Folks at Home"—Foster.
Melody in F.—Rubinstein.
"My Old Kentucky Home"—Foster.
Battle Hymn of the Republic—Old Melody.
"Home, Sweet Home"—Payne-Bishop.
"Star Spangle Banner"—Key-Arnold.
Hail Columbia—Hopkinson-Phile.
To a Wild Rose—MacDowell.
Humoresque—Dvorak.
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"—Folk Song.
Berceuse, (Jocelyn)—Godard.
Largo—Handel.
Narcisens—Nevin.
Minuet—Paderewski
Amaryllis—Chys.
La Marseillaise—De l'Isle or De Lisle.
"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water"—Cadman.
La Paloma—Yradier.
Santa Lucia—Neapolitan Folk Songs.
Anvil, Chorus—Verdi.
Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn.
Soldier's Chorus, (Faust)—Gounod

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1, To Denver	3:05 p m	3:20 p m
7 To Denver	2:10 p m	2:25 p m
3 To Childress	12:55 p m	1:15 p m
5 From Ft. Worth	11:20 p m	.....
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
6 To Fort Worth	2:50 p m	3:10 p m
4 To Fort Worth	12:35 p m	1:20 p m
6 To Fort Worth	.....	8:00 a m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p m
5 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	12:20 a m
2 From Abilene	1:00 p m	.....
6 From Abilene	2:30 a m	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	.....	9:00 a m
12 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	2:30 p m	.....
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	12:30 p m	.....
11 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	9:45 p m	.....

MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS. Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City	.....	6:15 p m
46 To Dallas (local)	.....	5:30 a m
50 To Dallas (local)	.....	11 p m

FROM NORTH AND EAST.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	.....
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p m	.....
47 From Dallas (local	6:30 a m	.....

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City	.....	1:30 p m
4 To Forgan	.....	7:00 a m
12 To Frederick, Oklahoma City	.....	8:00 p m
1 From Elk City	12:40 p m	.....
3 From Forgan	7:45 p m	.....

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	7:45 a m	
To Graham and Breckenridge		3:00 p m
From Breckenridge and Graham, arrive	1:05 p m	

Northwest In Grip of Heavy Snow Storms

By Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 20.—The storm which yesterday gripped Oregon and Washington spread eastward into Montana tonight and while temperatures there were not greatly changed, some of the snow which had been falling further west, began to be evident in Montana.

East of the Cascades the snow turned to sleet, which tore down many wires and then to rain. Around Portland, precipitation totaled three to four inches. Streams are bank full and rising.

Railroad traffic from the east into Portland is paralyzed and eight trains are marooned along the Columbia river. Efforts to reach them by boats or overland failed today.

DRIVER OF CAR IN FATAL CRASH HELD UNDER $1,000 BOND

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 20.—T. M. Swann, prominent planter of the Belcher neighborhood, was held last night under $1,000 bond, charged with manslaughter following the death of Miss Opal Smith, aged 20, of this city in an automobile wreck on the Benton road about one mile north of Bossier City when the car in which the two were riding turned completely over pinning the young lady underneath a fender and breaking her neck.

Fighting Fireman Killed.

By Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 20.—Milburn Saylor, 29 years old of Indianapolis, a Big Four railroad fireman, who a few years ago was a prominent contender for the lightweight boxing championship, was killed here today when a string of cars, running wild, crashed into his engine.

Excursion
To See Lower Rio Grande Valley
SATURDAY November 26th
and every two weeks thereafter. Very low rate for round trip.

—See the greatest Fruit and Vegetable crops ever grown in Valley.

—Over Three Hundred Thousand bearing Orange and Grape Fruit trees.

—Golden fruit now being harvested.

—One of the large farmers of the valley and a resident of South Texas for 12 years will be at Room 8 Ward Building, every night this week from 8 to 10 p. m. Come and talk with him and learn the facts about this Great Spot in Texas that is attracting so much attention and drawing thoughtful people from all parts of the United States and Canada.

—See for yourself, "Seeing is believing."

—Further information cheerfully furnished.

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M. T. KILLION & Co., Local Agents
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Sailings From New Orleans

S. S. Neelandia	November 11th
S. S. Frisia	December 2nd
S. S. Hollandia	December 30th
S. S. Zeelandia	January 13th

Sailings Every Three Weeks Thereafter.

First, Second and Third Class Accommodations
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COTTON PRICES SCORED GAINS DURING WEEK

Bureau Ginning Report and First Notice Day for December Will Feature New Week.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Prices were higher in the cotton market throughout this last week, although the early session brought only small and hesitating gains. In the later trading the market was firmer and at the highest the trading months were 91 to 105 points over the close of the preceding week, December rising as high as 16.36. In the spot department middling gained 25 points in the net results, closing at 16.50 against 16.25 a year ago.

Covering by shorts furnished the greatest part of the demand of the week and it was stimulated by the hope of constructive events as the result of the international conference at Washington, the continued easiness of money, smaller spot offerings in the interior and the continued very large mill takings. Buying for long accounts appeared to be along moderate lines. At times trade buying was important.

To some extent business was restricted by the nearness of the census bureau report of the ginning report of the season. First some little selling was encouraged by expectations entertained regarding this report but later on the disposition was to buy because of a private bureau estimate that at the middle of November the crop was 98.8 per cent picked.

The estimate from private sources that attracted most attention placed ginning to November 14 at 7,291,000 bales and for awhile this was used as an argument that the total crop in the final ginning report of the season, not due until March 20 would appropriate 8,000,000 bales.

In the last two sessions of the week statistics were an underlying bullish influence of importance. Hester placed world takings of American cotton at 398,000 bales against 274,000 this week last year and 404,000 this week two years ago, bringing the total so far this season up to 4,425,000 bales against 2,800,000 to the same date last year and 3,489,000 to the same date two years ago. Bullish traders pointed out that the mills had already taken over half the crop grown this season, even though it proves to be as large as the outside figures now prevalent, namely, 8,000,000 bales.

This coming week the census bureau report on the ginning on the part of the session will be the feature of the first part of the week while the first notice day for December will feature the latter part. Friday is first notice day for heavy tenders since the certificate disposition in some quarters is to buy, in both American markets and certificated stock here amounts to 73,028 bales and the difference between the near and the distant months do not offer a tempting transfer basis.

State Press Comment

LOWERING THE STANDARD.

(Denison Daily Herald.)

In the Wichita Falls Record News we read:

"Federal Judge James C. Wilson opened court in the city of Fort Worth Monday. He had before him 250 violations of the Volstead act, 85 violations of anti-narcotic law and several Mann act violations. When democratic senators joined hand with republican senators to put away the last vestige of the rights of the states, they reduced federal judges to police court records. Regardless of this, there should be law enforcement all along the line."

And since the federal government has taken over the police powers of the states in obedience to the petitions and pleadings of democratic senators and congressmen in which they were joined by republicans, it has become necessary to increase the number of federal district judges in order of that the morally depraved may be made pure in heart.

It is a far cry from the time of Jefferson, yea, we might say from the time of Cleveland, when the states were accorded sovereign rights under the constitution and the principle of local self-government exalted, to the present when they are regarded as mere provinces, their local affairs managed, regulated and controlled from Washington.

To accomplish these great reforms and because the communities can not be depended on longer to establish and maintain a code of morals and follow lines of upright conduct as viewed by the saints at the seat of government, new courts must be established and additional judges appointed, the dignity of which as pointed out by the Record News attains no higher level than that of the ordinary police court judge or justice of the peace in a remote precint.

Just a few years more, followed by a few more encroachments upon the rights and privileges supposed to belong exclusively to the states, and instead of having justice precincts and elected magistrates with jurisdiction over misdemeanor offenses, we will have federal judges appointed by the president to serve in lieu of all state created courts.

Of course, when that happens, we will not discontinue the offices to which we now elect men; they will continue to wear the official robe and draw sustenance from the state without rendering service in return. It can not render service because the federal government has shown it of all power and authority. And the judicial drift is in the same direction.

DABNEY WHITE IS AUTHORITY ON TEXAS OIL WELLS.

(From Sherman Daily Democrat.)

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, editor of the Wichita Falls Record News, a veteran in the game, has stored away as much history, vital and natural, that Texas has to do, as any other man in public life in the state of Texas. He keeps his mental optics on the men of action and now tells the following about a man who hung around the newspaper offices in Sherman no little while a student at Austin College. White went from Sherman to Washington and Lee University and when he came back to Texas, edited a newspaper as a diversion while director of cotton farms and gins. Fitzgerald clinches some oil history White has unfolded to the world. Here it is:

"Dabney White is on the road again. Dabney is as restless as a jungle tiger cat, as inquisitive as a society queen, as versatile as Gene Lewis and as roving as an old time tramp printer. Dabney has eyes and he uses them. He landed at Nacogdoches the other day and made a real discovery. Petroleum was not discovered first at Corsicana or in Navarro county. Dabney says that the first oil discovery made in Texas was in Nacogdoches county. This was in 1857. Daniel Tripp, a famous geologist, made the discovery. John E. Carl, a citizen of Pennsylvania, attempted to drill the first well. This was completed in 1889 and Carl became interested in 1868. Another company drilled the first successful oil well in Texas, sixteen miles east of Nacogdoches at a depth of 200 feet. Daniel Tripp, the pioneer geologist, was more than a dreamer. His survey became a reality. Dabney says the first well flowed 300 barrels a day without pumping, that Oil Springs was the first oil city in Texas, that the first tank in Texas was built at Nacogdoches and the original Corsicana find was made six years after the Nacogdoches drillers brought in a producer. Dabney has made an important contribution to the petroleum literature of Texas. He has straightened the petroleum record and now it should be kept straight. By the way, the old scout of East Texas promised to light at Wichita Falls before the coming of the yuletide glow. He hasn't "lit," yet."

We do our accordion plaiting on a Chandler machine, the only one in North Texas. DeLuxe Dry Cleaners. —Adv.

Excellent Showing of Toyah-Bell Well in Loving County is Signal For Extensie Drilling Campaign

PECOS, Texas, Nov. 20.—Although not yet a completed well, the Russell well of the Ramsey interests in Loving county, known generally as the Toyah Bell, continues to spout columns of oil several times daily while the drill is penetrating the exceptionally hard formations which have underlain the first producing sand in this well.

These continued showings have caused the owners to formulate plans for a big development campaign, and they have organized the Ramsey Oil Company to take over the large acreage holdings which Blanden Ramsey and associates have gathered during the past months.

The oil discovery in this well found the operating company, which had taken charge of the Toyah Bell Company's interest, with a comparatively small amount of acreage, due to the necessity of selling large amounts to keep the well drilling, and almost every day since that time has seen a record on the books of the county clerk's office here, recording some transfer and purchase to these interests. The organization of the company is generally accepted as an indication that the owning interests are satisfied with the properties that they hold, and that development work will be pushed very rapidly in the future.

The second well will probably be drilled to the north of the present well on a site to be selected by Drue D. Christner, formerly field representatives of the U. S. Geological Survey, who has resigned his governmental position effective next Thursday, and will then come to Pecos to take up his duties as consulting geologist with the Ramsey Oil Company.

Drilling operations at the well have been carried on for from two to four hours daily during the past several weeks, while some days, the drill has scarcely more than cleaned out the accumulation of sand in the deep hole.

The oil is now standing at from 1,000 feet from the top to very near the top, fluctuating with the flows of gas and when sufficiently agitated frequently goes over the top of the casing and into the fuel tanks, and has at times shown fifteen to twenty feet over the crown blocks.

The Texas company has been the first of the so-called big companies to make heavy purchases in the Pecos field, although several of these companies have holdings here in small amounts. Representatives of the Texas company have been in the field for the past week and have made purchases of large acreage in northern Loving county, and are negotiating for the several additional tracts in both Reeves and Loving counties.

Drilling operations elsewhere in the field have been stimulated by the Toyah-Bell find. The following is a report of activities of other drilling wells.

Pinal Dome corporation, Loving county, below 3,400 feet.

Pecos-Angeles Oil company, Reeves county, below 800 feet.

Sunshine Oil corporation, Reeves county, below 2,600 feet.

Willoughby Petroleum company, Reeves county, below 50 feet.

Guarantee Oil company, Reeves county, below 200 feet.

Hawkeye-Pecos Oil company, straight reaming 700-foot hole.

Dixieland-Syndicate, Bell No. 1 Reeves county, rigging up standard derrick to replace one destroyed by fire.

Trans-Peco Oil company, Ward county, below 1400 feet.

Cook & O'Brien, Ward county, below 500 feet.

Tatum Well, Tollman and Latham, below 630 feet.

Wesner & Anthony, Culberson county, below 700 feet.

C. W. Gossert, Culberson county, below 500 feet.

The Pico Petroleum company of California has started mining for oil in the Toyah shallow territory. They have sunk a shaft, six by five feet in diameter to below 40 feet, and plan to carry this shaft to the 96-foot level where the shale that carried the heavy lubricating oil found in the Toyah field, is had. This oil is exceptionally heavy, and fills the drilled holes very slowly. Mr. J. L. Greenleaf, manager of the Pico company, believes with a number of other engineers who have examined this field, that this shallow oil can be made commercially productive if a sufficiently large basin can be made to catch the oil, and remove it to the top as fast as it runs in. That is the plan to be followed when the shaft is completed.

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ARREST FOUR ON CHARGES PIPE THEFT

Alleged to have been implicated in the theft of a large amount of pipe from the Burkburnett fields, H. M. Hood, T. K. Donohoe, Fred Cagle and B. W. Acuff were arrested Sunday at Burkburnett by Sheriff Fred Smith and Deputy Sheriff Tarver. The four men were released at Burkburnett under $1,500 bond each for their appearance here this morning at 10 o'clock for a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Gwinn.

According to officers the four men were arrested in the connection with the theft of several thousand feet of pipe alleged to have been stolen from W. F. Davis. The latter made the complaints against the four men Saturday according to officers.

But One Church Evangelist Says In Sunday Sermon

"Why Be a Christian?" was discussed by Price Billingsley in an explanation of the stand of the Church of Christ on the subject of denominationalism in which the foundations of the church he represents, were brought out, Sunday night before a large attendance at the church. In his sermon, which was marked by frequent quotations from the Bible, the preacher sought to bring out that there is really only one church to which all Christians belong and that one is the one which takes the name of Christ and not the name of any of the prominent martyrs or workers for the cause of religion.

Declaring that it is not enough for a man to live an upright and a Christian life, Rev. Billingsley declared that religious people must give up partisanship and base their worship on the Bible, which he said, plainly says that there is but one church and that is the Church of Christ.

Religious people even in the time of Paul sought to start a sect under the name of this earnest Christian, but were rebuked because it was not said in the Bible that there should be any chuch other than the one church which takes its name from Christ.

In illustrating the contention that all Christians whose souls are married to Christ, Rev. Billingsley declared that to call a religious denomination by any other name than Christ would be like a bride asking her husband to let her take the name of the best man.

The revival meetings conducted by Rev. Billingsley continue to draw large crowds and enthusiasm is reported at a high pitch among the congregation.

Services will be held every evening this week conducted by the evangelist at the church, at the corner of Tenth and Austin streets.

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