Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

VOL. 3. NO. 90. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

This is the viewpoint of the editor of the Eliasville Journal: "J. W. Travers, editor of the South Bend Derrick, is a candidate for the post of mayor in that town at an election which has been set by the county judge for November 26. The South Bend citizens will vote both on the question for or against incorporation and also for candidates for office. The sentiment is strong there for incorporation, it is said. The town government, in the event of incorporation will embrace the commission form of government. A mayor and two commissioners will form the commission." Whenever an editor goes on the road and with malice aforethought seeks a new load of trouble H. N. F. believes in giving him the prize he seeks. Here's hoping that Editor Travers will capture the mayoralty. How will it be possible for him to serve two masters—his newspaper and the dear people?

Editor T. E. Johnson of the Amarillo Tribune has a viewpoint. Read it: "In an interview with The Tribune a short time ago, Frank Kell, well known city builder of Wichita Falls, said that his city never began to grow on a firm, steady basis until the business men of Wichita Falls began building railroads radiating out through their trade territory. Fortunately for Amarillo, she has excellent rail connections with every section of her trade territory, except the North Plains. Amarillo has natural advantages and railroad facilities far better than Wichita Falls. No other Texas city was ever confronted with opportunities like Amarillo, but these opportunities can slip away from Amarillo just as they have slipped away from other cities. A railroad to the North Plains would do more to make Amarillo's future growth a certainty than any other one thing that could be done." This reminds H. N. F. that the ox-cart period of civilization died a long time ago. It is all right to damn corporations but the people need the railroads and the railroads need the people. A demand of the hour the nation over is twentieth century transportation system.

Col. Henry A. Ellis, editor and publisher of the Denison Daily Herald is a democrat who believes in the old order of things. "the landmarks of the fathers," the old time rights of the state and while he voted the ticket without a grimace he never did have any use for Governor Pat-rick Morris Neff. Regardless of this the Colonel hands this advice to the favorite of Denton county: "Col. Alvin M. Owsley says he may run for governor. That's true—he may. But if he is wise, he will do no such violence to his political ambitions as to try to defeat Pat Neff for a second term. That is merely a small bit of advice for which we have not been asked, however." Col. Owsley is a brilliant orator, an able lawyer, a dashing young bachelor, with a record of service at home and abroad. Former Lieutenant W. A. Johnson is all that Ellis is not speaking of states rights and many other issues. This is the viewpoint of the Hall county editor and democrat: "Col. Alvin M. Owsley stated at Wichita Falls Wednesday that it was his invention to run against Pat Neff for governor at the coming election. He is a capable young man and has a war record that was creditable. He has been serving the American Legion in some capacity. He is a good speaker and will have vast funds behind his candidacy. It will give Texas politics a vivid hue the coming year." Where does the Hall county democrat get the idea "of vast funds behind his candidacy"? Colonel Owsley is not a wealthy man; his close friends are not wealthy men. Is the Lieutenant Governor, staunch churchman and life long prohibitionist opposed to Governor Neff for a second term?

"It is stated that Clarence Ousley is opposed to the federal bank law," writes former Lieutenant Governor W. A. Johnson in his Hall County Herald. "It is also well known that Joseph Weldon Bailey is, too. Texas will not take a backward step on this law. A printed circular has been sent out this week by Clarence Ousley candidate for the senate. He says he regards prohibition and woman suffrage as closed issues. We can hardly agree with Hon. Clarence. With the anti-beer bill now pending and with every attempt being made to tilt the lid and make some moist spots, we cannot concede that the liquor question is settled. Then how has the accomplished student and thinker always been on these questions? Is it probable that he has had occasion to change his mind on so important matters as these fundamentals." Col Ousley declared for some minor changes in the machinery of the Federal Reserve Act. He declared that prohibition and equal suffrage were settled issues. Speaking of the anti-beer bill it is just as certain as day follows night that the bill will be put over. Senators are politicians. They know which way the wind blows.

"Breaking the 'Solid South' has been one of the pet ideas of President Harding ever since his pre-convention campaign. It will be remembered he came into Texas last year and seriously talked of Texas going republican. He has apparently been serious in his belief that the republican party could make a successful appeal to the people of the Southern States," writes the brilliant George M. Bailey in the Houston Post. "No doubt, it was knowledge of this attitude of the president which inspired the republicans of Virginia to make such a strenuous campaign to capture the government of that state. While the president was not directly involved in the campaign, his previous expressions surely encournged them to believe they had a chance of

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NEFF DEFENDS HIS POLICY IN BOWIE SPEECH

Governor Threshes Out Law Enforcement Questions Before Large Montague County Crowd.

Suspended Sentence Law Contributes Largely to Disrespect for Law, Asserts Speaker.

Special to the Record News.

BOWIE, Nov. 13.—An overflow crowd estimated at 2500 people, coming from all parts of Montague county, heard Governor Pat Neff speak at the First Methodist church here this afternoon. The governor came here today from Austin at the request of local residents to address the mass meeting called to consider law enforcement matters.

Speaking primarily on the law enforcement recommendations that he made to past sessions of the legislature, the speaker was cheered as he defended his stand on several matters, some of which were not approved by the law makers.

The reformatory at Gatesville should be cleaned out from top to bottom the governor declared in discussing the investigation recently completed at the state institution in which the superintendent was not held responsible for conditions existing there.

In discussing the need of certain changes in the penal laws of the state, the speaker said the suspended sentence law should be amended, declaring that it contributed in a great measure to the present disrespect for law enforcement. He advocated changes in the present penitentiary system. He said that he was going to visit the state penitentiary next week and would shake hands with all prisoners under twenty-five years who were confined there.

Mayor J. W. Chancellor of this city presided at the meeting. The governor left here at 4:30 this afternoon to go to Decatur where he is scheduled to address another mass meeting tonight.

"SUPREMACY OF THE LAW." NEFF'S THEME AT DECATUR

DECATUR, Nov. 13.—Governor Pat Neff addressed a crowd of several hundred people at a mass meeting held at the Methodist church here tonight. The speaker came here from Bowie where he spoke this afternoon.

The "Supremacy of the Law" was the subject of the governor's address. He scored the suspended sentence law, advocated other changes in the criminal laws of the state and called on his hearers to demand greater enforcement of present laws by officers.

The speaker left here tonight for Dallas where he will spend Monday. He will address the Federation of Women's club in Fort Worth Wednesday morning.

FARMER LEFT UNCONSCIOUS BY ROBBERS

Clifford Thornberry Reports to Police Was Robbed by Three Men Who Left Him on Road Unconscious.

Claiming that he had been robbed by three men near Grandfield, Oklahoma, and left unconscious along the side of the road Clifford Thornberry, farmer living near Thornberry, reported the highjacking to the police here Sunday night.

Furnished with a description police officers early this morning were guarding the roads entering the city in the hope of apprehending the three men who were said to be headed this way.

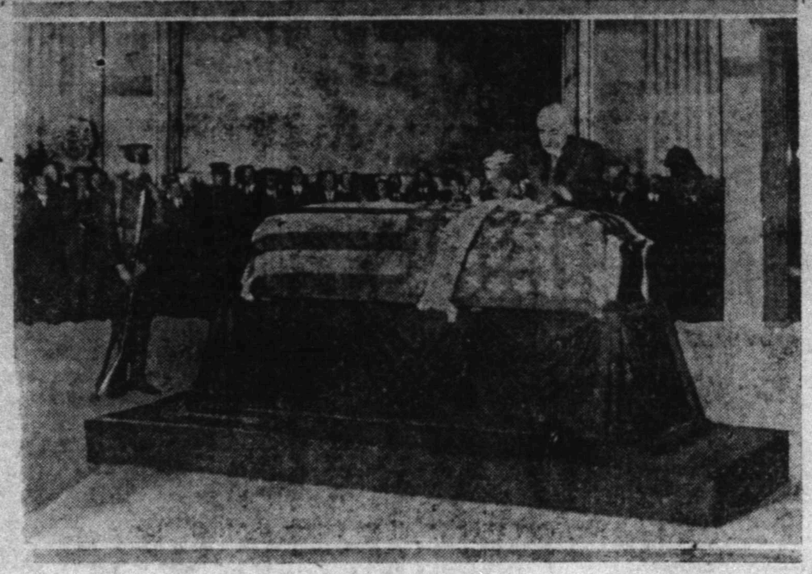
According to Thornberry he met three men at Altus, Oklahoma, while he was waiting for a train to return here. He said the men told him they were coming to Burkburnett and asked him to accompany them to that point in their automobile. He told the police that he accepted the invitation and they had come to a point near Grandfield when the trio attacked him. After beating him he said they took what money he had with him and drove away. He was later discovered unconscious along the road by people in another machine.

He was taken to Grandfield where he was placed on a train for this city.

Straus Would Muffle Arms Propagandists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the general committee on limitation of armament formed here last week declared today that the force of the American public opinion would be mobilized against any group which sought to conduct propaganda, or to bring undue pressure to bear in anyway on the policies and actions of the American delegation to the international conference.

PRESIDENT PLACING WREATH ON UNKNOWN HERO'S CASTET



Photograph portraying a scene of the Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington. The above shows President Harding placing the wreath on the casket of the unidentified hero who typifies the American manhood called to the front in the world war.

U. S. CONGRESS CONFRONTED BY BUSY SESSIONS

Senate Discussion of Arms Conference Questions Deemed Possibility by Political Leaders.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Keen interest in the armament limitation conference and a mass of legislation as the present extra session approaches its end, promise to divide the attention of congress this week. That some senate discussion of questions before the conference may develop, is a possibility.

The senate this week is expected to dispose of the contest over the election of Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, and the anti-beer bill. A vote on the latter is set for noon next Friday. Debate on the Newberry case is expected to run most of the week with the railroad debt bill temporarily put aside.

Minor bills are to occupy the attention of the house until Friday, when the maternity bill for federal aid to mothers and infants comes up under a special order.

Conferees on the tax revision bill resume work tomorrow, with members hopeful of concluding their work in a few days but with final action delayed until after the house votes on major items of the bill.

Senate financial committee hearings on the tariff revision bill will be resumed tomorrow, as will senate committee inquiries into American occupation of Haiti, Alaskan government re-organization and railroad legislation. In connection with the railroad hearings, representatives of the railroads are to present statements on proposals to repeal the so-called six per cent rate guarantee and to restore state rate powers.

The special committee appointed to investigate charges of Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were mistreated, probably will meet this week to make its plans.

With a new session of congress approaching next month, leaders are discussing suggestions for adjournment of the present session ten days or two weeks before the new session opens.

TRIAL "FATTY" ARBUCKLE TO START TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, will go to trial tomorrow on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death September 9, of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

Elaborate preparations have been made for handling the crowds expected. Twelve picked patrolmen will be stationed in and about the court room and admission will be by card.

The jury venire of sixty- six citizens which has been named for the trial court contains the names of thirteen women.

30 ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING DUCKS FROM MOTOR BOAT

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 13—Thirty men were arrested here this morning by federal officers for violating the United States game laws. The arresting officers stated they were shooting ducks from motor boats, which is a violation of the federal law. This is the first report of any arrests here this season on such a charge.

SOVIETS TO STAGE RIVAL ARMS MEET

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Nov. 13.—The Siberian soviet government is said to be displeased over the fact that it has no representation at the Washington conference and has invited the weaker nations to "an Asia conference" at Irkutsk.

It announces that representatives of Siam, Persia, India and the Philippines are on the way to the conference. The importance of this meeting to Korea is being emphasized by the Siberian soviet.

Local delegations of Koreans and Chinese who are leaving for the Irkutsk assembly are declared in official circles here to be the representatives of obscure groups of malcontents.

TEXAS COUNTIES RANKED HIGH IN FARM PRODUCTS

Williamson, Ellis, Fannin and Lamar Among Fifty Leading Agricultural Counties of the U. S.

By BASOM N. TIMMONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The bureau of census today made public the list of the fifty leading agricultural counties in the United States. Four of them are in Texas—Williamson, Ellis, Fannin and Lamar.

The census bureau said that it determined the rank of the 50 counties leading in the combined values of farm crops and livestock products. The livestock products include dairy products, chicken and eggs, honey and wax, and wool and mohair, but not domestic animals sold and slaughtered.

The fifty leading agricultural counties were distributed among the several states as follows: California, 13; New York, 7; Illinois, 5; Texas 4; Pennsylvania, 4; South Carolina, 4; North Carolina, 3; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 2, and one each for Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota and Mississippi.

Los Angeles county, California, ranked first among all counties in the United States in the combined value of crop and livestock products, the total value of crop and livestock products amounting to $71,579,899.

Williamson county ranked thirtieth in the nation in total value of crops and livestock products, with $22,324,430. Its crops values alone were, $21,500,490 and in this its twenty-first in the nation. Its principal products were cotton, corn, oats, hay and forage.

Ellis county ranked fortieth in the nation in total products with $20,375,681 and in crops alone it ranked twenty-ninth with $19,262,474. Its principal crops were cotton, corn, oats and wheat.

Fannin county ranked forty-second in total products with $20,163821. In crops alone it ranked thirtieth with $19,246,092. Its principal crops were cotton, corn, wheat and oats.

Lamar county ranked forty-ninth in the nation in total products with $19,305,636. In crops alone it ranked thirty-sixth with $18,270,287. Its principal crops were cotton, corn, hay and forage.

The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texas: Monday and Tuesday fair, not much change in temperature.

East Texas: Monday generally fair, somewhat cooler in the east and south portions; Tuesday fair.

MRS. LEE DIES FROM ILLNESS EARLY SUNDAY

Wife of Local Surgeon Succumbs to Appendicitis; Has Been Prominent in Social and Church Circles.

Mrs. Genevieve Thompson Lee, prominent social and church leader, and wife of Dr. Q. B. Lee, local physician, died early Sunday morning at the Call Field hospital following a brief illness. The news of Mrs. Lee's death Sunday came as a surprise to friends. She was stricken with appendicitis early in the week. An operations was performed and it was thought until late Saturday that her recovery was assured.

The body lay in state Sunday at the Merkle & Lunn Undertaking parlors and will remain there until funeral services today. The services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, South, in charge of Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the church. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Lee, who was twenty-nine years of age, was born and reared at Fort Davis, Texas. She was married in 1912, at Fort Stockton, to Dr. Lee of this city. For a little more than a year they resided in San Antonio, coming here in 1914. She is survived by her husband, three children, Betsy, James and Frank Jones, a sister, Mrs. Louis Brown, of Lockhart, Texas, and two brothers, Harold Thompson, of Fort Davis, and Allison Thompson, of California. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, who were residents of Fort Davis, died during the last year.

Pallbearers for the funeral are announced as follows:

Honorary: Tom Smock, I. H. Roberts, J. M. McFall, Dr. C. R. Hartsook, Horrace Robbins, Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. O. B. Kiel, Dr. M. H. Glover, Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Dr. M. M. Walker.

Active: W. B. Hamilton, Orville Bullington, C. E. McCutcheon, A. M. Miller, C. A. Eiland, W. R. Hill, Dr. W. L. Parker and Dr. C. W. Stevenson.

WELL KNOWN HOUSTON MAN IS SHOT DEAD

By Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Nov. 13.—Judge J. C. Baldwin, 35 years old of Houston, was shot and killed today near Files Valley, Hill county. Will Thompson, Baldwin's brother-in-law, surrendered to Constable Satterfield at Itasca and was later brought to Hillsboro. The shooting occurred at the old Thompson homestead following, it is said, a discussion regarding settlement of an estate.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 13.—J. C. Baldwin, reported killed near Hillsboro, Texas, Sunday was a prominent lawyer of Houston and his body will be returned for burial.

SOME OF ARDMORE CHURCH MEMBERS ARE UNDER FIRE

By Associated Press.

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 13.—Resolutions calling for investigation of charges that church members are owners of buildings here alleged to be used for disreputable purposes were passed at meetings of the Ardmore churches tonight.

ACCEPTANCE OF PLAN BY JAPAN IS INDICATED

Admiral Kato Reiterates Belief Proposals Are "Reasonable After Day of Consideration.

Admiral Withholds Statement of Attitude Toward Separate Discussion Pacific Problems.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Admiral Kato, the senior Japanese delegate, reiterated today his belief that the American proposal for a naval agreement was "reasonable." The admiral spent practically the entire day studying reports on the American proposals which had been submitted by his technical naval delegates, headed by Vice Admiral Kanji Kato. Correspondents who sought the Japanese naval minister today, found him in the persual of legenthy statements submitted by his subordinates.

"A further study will go on tomorrow," said the admiral, "and, of course, until the examination is concluded, it is difficult to say anything as to suggestions or points we may raise in connection with the subject."

The general impression among Japanese tonight was that Japan would accept the American project. Whether her representatives would endeavor to link the question of fortifications in the Pacific with the problem of naval reductions had not been made clear. Japan's desire as to naval armaments was said to be to maintain a fleet of sufficient defensive power to be able to cope with any fleet that could be sent to the Far East. In other words, if Great Britain or the United States were able to manipulate their fleets from bases near Japan, it was said in Japanese circles, such a contingency would enter into the Japanese view of the entire naval question.

Whether Japan, at some convenient moment will place her desire before the conference, remains to be disclosed. It is believed that if it is done, it will be in a manner least calculated to offend American sensibilities about Pacific fortifications.

A prominent Japanese today brought out a new comparison of the Chinese situation, saying that China, on a large scale, is what the papacy was in the middle ages. The Pope then was the nominal king of the Pontificial states, he said, but in reality those who ruled were the nobles, especially Colonna and the Orsini, who fought each other and then with the Pope himself.

Discussing the Lansing-Ishii agreement, the same man said that the world should not forget that Japan has vital interests which are affected by everything that happens in Japan. Japan did not claim any special privileges but her geographical position in the Far East and her dependence on China for raw materials gave her a special vote on all matters concerning the future of China, he insisted.

TAKAHASHI IS INSTALLED AS PREMIER JAPAN

Waning of Militarists' Power Believed Indicated by Choice for Murdered Hara's Successor.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 13.—Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance in the Hara cabinet today officially assumed the premiership in succession of Takashi Hara, who was assassinated November 4.

The appointment of Baron Takahashi is generally regarded in political circles as a favorable indication of the waning of the power of the militarists and as insuring what is termed as a continuation of the "peaceable foreign policy of Premier Hara."

Baron Takahashi, accompanied by Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, proceeded to the palace this morning for the installation of the premier, which took place in the presence of Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of the privy seal; Viscount Makino, minister of the imperial household, and Count Gimachi, the grand chamberlain.

In addition to holding the premiership, Baron Takahashi will continue as minister of finance and acting minister of the navy.

The other ministers in the Hara cabinet will retain their posts.

BRITISHERS SHOCKED BY "BOLDNESS" OF PROPOSALS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Overwhelming surprise and a disposition to reserve immediate judgment seems to be the keynote of the comment in the London morning newspapers on the proposals of the American secretary of state at the Washington conference.

The conference opened with a noble and dramatic stroke on the part of President Harding and Secretary Hughes. It is not the habit of America to do a thing by halves and on this occasion the United States has astonished and impressed the world by her audacity and the grand sweep of her proposals."

British and Japanese Naval Experts Study On Hughes Proposal

No Flat Rejection of Plan Considered by Foreign Powers and It Will at Least Form Basis for Any Final Agreements of Meet, Is General Belief.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Delegates to the arms conference had not recovered today from the shock of Secretary Hughes' blunt presentation yesterday of the proposal for immediate reduction of the fleets of Great Britain, the United States and Japan for a ten year naval holiday.

The concrete terms of the American plan laid before the opening session of the conference on limitation of armaments still were before the naval experts of the other two powers chiefly concerned. Pending their conclusions no further step is probable. The spokesman here for Britain and Japan had nothing to add to their previous guarded comments on Mr. Hughes' suggestions. As far as they went, those statements were encouraging and it was certain at least, that no possibility of flat rejection of the plan existed. Without doubt, it will form the basis for reaching whatever conclusions the conference brings forth.

Plan is Thorough

With further time for study by interested officials of all nations, the American plan began to stand out today in its true proportions. Apparently it is far more than a ten-year naval holiday that is projected, coupled with immediate heavy reduction of the fleets of the three powers. Beyond that is a third equally blunt and direct suggestion for a continuing agreement to limit the size of the battle fleets permanently. That is what Mr. Hughes' replacement plan really amounts to.

In naming the ships to which each main battle fleet would be cut if the American plan for immediate reduction was accepted, Secretary Hughes' statement shows that Great Britain and the United States would be on an exact equality in the number of battleships, but the British would retain in addtiion four battle cruisers. The proposed Japanese fleet would be composed of six battleships and four battle cruisers while the United States would be content with battleships alone.

U. S. Gives Most

This may prove more significant as the discussions proceed, some naval officers believe. It appears probable that in proposing to agree that both of the Island powers should be provided in equal number with these newest additions to the main fleets of nations, while the United States made no attempt for ten years at least to equip the American fleet similarly. The American delegation to the arms conference sought to convey a very definite assurance that America, as President Harding told the conference, came to the discussion with no selfish purpose to serve.

Relinquishment by the United States of any battle cruiser element in her fleet, some officers said, at once indicated clearly that the navy was not being maintained with the deliberate idea that it might some day become advisable to raid the sea commerce of the two insular powers or either of them. Battle cruisers would be invaluable, perhaps vital to successful prosecution of a naval war across the Pacific, it was said.

Merchantmen Protected

In the proposal that the other two powers retain battle cruiser squadrons, these observers saw a possible concrete expression of American reconstruction of the necessity in naval forces of those countries, of American willingness that they should prosecute legitimate ventures over the world requiring far-flung merchant routes and employ for protection of those routes naval craft they thought best suited to the need. As a continental power, although asserting in this proposal the right to an equal footing with any nation on the seas, the United States might not necessarily need battle cruisers as the other powers feel they do, it was said.

At any rate, the American proposal has made a flat proposition in regard to the battle cruisers, which it was thought might be very difficult of treatment at the conference. It remains to be seen what Japan and Great Britain think about, but a long step toward agreement on that question has been taken, naval folk believe.

Procedure of Import.

The actual business of negotiations of the conference will get under way tomorrow when the heads of delegations will meet to discuss procedure, a subject likely to develop into one of the most important of the whole conference. From every one of the interested powers have come expressions emphasizing that the order in which the topics appear on the program would have a significant bearing on the ability of the conference to move quickly toward practical results.

To agree on the preliminary details, two meetings will be held. In the morning the committee on program and procedure for limitation of armaments of which the heads of the American, British, French, Italian and Japanese delegations are members will assemble to consider the armament end of the program and in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the committee on program and procedure for Far Eastern questions, consisting of the heads of the delegations of all nine nations holding seats in the conference.

Advisors To Meet.

During the afternoon the American advisory committee of twenty-one also will meet and Chairman Sutherland will announce the personnel of the six sub-committees, whose creation has been authorized to facilitate the handling of special subjects.

While these meetings are being held technical advisers of the various delegates will study the American proposal under which tonnage figures in capital ships for the three powers for immediate reductions would be: Great Britain 604,450; United States 500,650; Japan 299,700. The list of ships to be retained by each shows that the British preponderance over the United States is practically all in her four battle cruisers. In that way, apparently the American group worked out in Mr. Hughes' general statement was to the necessity of having regard "to the existing naval strength of the powers concerned."

So far as battleship tonnage goes, in the retained fleets the American and British force would be about the same, around 500,000; and that of Japan just under 300,000. This links up directly with Mr. Hughes' suggestion as to a replacement program based on fixed tonnage for each power to apply only after ten years of no building of any kind. Then under the American proposal, Great Britain would be allowed to maintain up to 500,000 tons in capital ships, the United States the same and Japan 300,000.

Effect of Plan

In other words, after ten years the British fleet must be brought down to the same tonnage basis as the American while the Japanese would remain substantially where it was at the time of the first reduction.

Apparently it is expected that the British strength would be reduced sufficiently by the wearing out of ships during the ten-year period.

Statistics as to the gun power of the three fleets to be retained under the reduction program show that the United States and Japan would have one ship each mounting eight sixteen inch rifles each.

Great Britain would have ten ships carrying a total of eighty 15-inch rifles, one carrying ten 14-inch guns and her other seven ships would be armed with the British 13.5 guns used by neither of the other powers. She would have 70 of these afloat.

The United States, in addition to the sixteen inch gun ship, the Maryland, just commissioned, would have eight ships carrying twelve 14-inch guns each; four carrying ten 14-inch guns each, two carrying twelve 12-inch and four carrying ten 12-inch each. Japan, in addition to her 16-inch gunship would have afloat forty-eight 14-inch guns and twelve 12-inch on her battleships and thirty-two 14-inch on her battle cruisers.

Cruiser Strength

The figures illustrate further that the British preponderance in the proposed immediate cut is embraced in her four battle cruisers as the gun power of the two battleship fleets would be different in makeup, but all approximately the same. There is little doubt, however, that American naval opinion would rank the American battle fleet as superior.

In general terms, the American re-

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Griswold Well Sets New Production Mark For South Electra

Flowing one hundred and fifty barrels in a little over an hour, the Griswold Oil Company's new 1800 foot well on the Burnett, South Electra, set a new record on Sunday for the new sand, according to the night reports from the field. The casing was lowered to the bottom, but there was twenty feet of cavings still in hole when the well started flowing. Representatives of the company in the field Sunday estimated the well to be good for 800 barrels daily, according to the telephoned reports made to S. M. Griswold, the vice president and general manager.

The well started flowing on Thursday, before the bottom of the hole had been cased, and while under reaming was in progess, it's production at that time being estimated between 300 and 400 barrels, making it exceedingly valuable for this part of the field. It's performance on Sunday increases it's interest materially.

RECOVERY OF OILS FEATURE STOCK MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—With trading on the stock exchange reduced a little more than three full session because of the two holidays, interest this week shifted to the broader field of finance, commerce and industry.

The inquiry for high grade securities which attended the recent fall in money rates lost much of its impetus, but the speedy sale of many new underwritings offered cumulative signs of a sound investment demand.

Eliminating the oils and equipment, which dwarfed all other issues in strength and speculative importance, the stock market presented few features of interest. Dulls were irregular at best, becoming heavy in spots when it developed that the leading eastern and western railways had joined forces to cut wages.

The recovery in the price of oils and by-products was the most constructive feature of the week. Domestic shares probably owed their strength in large part to rumors of salt water in the Mexican fields and general dissatisfaction with conditions across the Rio Grande.

In the industrial situation, the most significant event was the large decrease in bookings reported by the United States steel corporation for October.

The disarmament conference was the subject of discussion in high financial quarters chiefly because of the conviction that it will bear, indirectly at least, on the large foreign debts to this country. Announcement that the British government has arranged to make monthly interest payments of her obligations gave rise to intimations that France and some of the other allied nations may soon make known their attitude in this same connection.

—Further decline of the mark to a level bespeaking economic paralysis, was viewed with greater apprehension, especially in London and Paris.

Sunflowers to Replace Orchids In Clothing Ads

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The farmer boy, the printers' devil and the work-a-day clerk are going to have their pictures on the billboards and magazine pages this winter. They will replace some of the swagger young men who have been posing several seasons for the artists hired by collar and clothes manufacturers. Not a few of these concerns have concluded that the orchid is not the flower of young American manhood, and they are going in for sun-flowers.

They say the buying public doesn't like the pink-cheeked men who have been showing the readers of advertisements what to wear. They seemed to have nothing to do but watch polo ponies, indifferently peer at yachts in the cove or ignore the football players on the field below them in order to swap small talk with girls in vivid sweaters and sport skirts.

People began calling them pretty boys, cake eaters, lounge lizards, sissies. Humorists poked fun at them and the good old common people who bought most of the collars and suits said "If that's the kind of a face you have to have to be well dressed, I'll go through life a slouch."

But now they are going to show the public that one can be a regular everyday fellow with a job and still be smartly clothed. Last winter there was a warm discussion within the National Association of Retail Clothiers as to the public attitude toward the "pretty men" in advertisements. This fall the result of this discussion is apparent. Recently the new catalogue of a nationally-known clothing house was published without a single ballroom scene, bridge party or clubhouse etching. Virile settings supplanted them.

There was a drawing of an old tar talking to two sturdy youths besides a ship, a freighter, it was, not a palatial passenger carrier.

Another showed a well-dressed office worker working. He was within sound of a printing press. A third pictured a farmer dressed up for a trip to town. He bore a business-like mien and apparently was just giving some final instructions to the hired man on the tractor when the artist happened along.

VANILLA FLAVORED MUSKMELONS NOW DECLARED POSSIBLE

By Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 13.—Cheating nature at her own game and playing with cards of watermelon, tomatoe, fruit trees and muskmelon, C. W. Marshall, of Minneapolis, Minn., has achieved the almost impossible from the standpoint of the horticulturist, in bringing out seedless varieties of vegetable fruits, and coloring and flavoring muskmelons as desired.

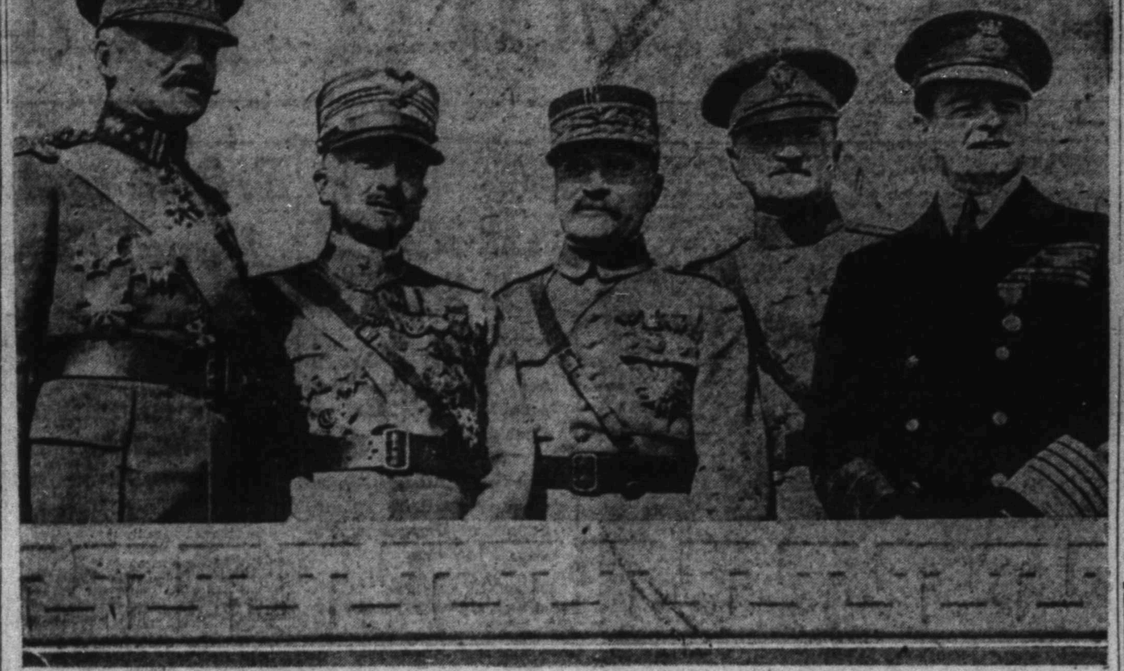
A record of eight years of work is behind Mr. Marshall and his efforts, he told a select group of growers in Dubuque recently. Constant experiment, failures with repeated trials led to the winning of the game with nature.

Muskmelons may be flavored easily he told the growers. A bottle filled with thinned sugar syrup colored any shade wished is the principal waterint needed. The bottle with a wick of wool set in a cork, tightly wrapped to a stick is inverted near the melon. The wick is inserted in the stem of the plant. When mature the melon will be colored the desired shade and flavored according to the syrup.

Obtaining a seedless watermelon, tomato, cucumber or any other variety of vegetable is a simple matter. After the vegetable fruit has started to grow following pollination of the blossom, a section of the vegetable vine is cut.

The cut must be confined to one section, and the vine must not be severed. Two other cuts must also be made in the same section. Cuts of two inches are sufficient to accomplish the purposes. With these lengthwise cuts made the end of the center cut is severed and buried in the ground. The seedless variety is the result.

Big Five of the War Now in the U. S.



Group of allied chiefs photographed in this country. Left to right: General Jacques, Belgium; General Diaz, Italy; Marshal Foch, France; General Pershing, United States; Admiral Beatty, Great Britain.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

winning. And it may be said that they adopted what would seem to be the best plans for winning, if there were any possibility of their winning at all. They eliminated the colored vote and went before the people as a white man's party strictly. The negroes had a candidate of their own. It was expected that the loss of the negro voters would be offset by the accession of white voters who had republican leanings, but who refused to co-operate while negroes were recognized. Furthermore, the republicans kept off the old partisan issues and paramounted local issues, such as better schools, stricter economy in state expenditures, and others calculated to appeal to the voters regardless of their party affiliation on national issues. On the whole, it can be truthfully said, the republicans had a constructive program, and conducted a clean campaign. Their candidate was a man of high standing in Virginia. Nevertheless, the democratic ticket was swept into office by 85,000 majority, or some 35,000 more than democratic leaders estimated. The democrats even captured a congressional district that had been held by the republicans for 20 years. The democratic ticket was headed by a strong candiate, one who represented the moral forces of his party, and his platform on local issues was fully as good or better than the republican, and under these conditions the Virginia democracy rose to new heights of triumph. Republican aggressiveness seems only to have resulted in spurring the democrats to new effort and greater solidarity. While the result is in no sense a criticism of Mr. Harding's administration, it can scarcely fail to dampen his enthusiasm for his hobby of annexing the South to his party. If there be any particular significance in the Virginia election of all, it is that little or no permanent headway has been made toward alienating the South from its traditional support of the democracy."

"Ranger's banking situation is again upon a firm financial basis —the cleanest and strongest in the oil fields," is the viewpoint of Editor H. E. Boseman of the Ranger Daily Times. "Therein is a cause for cheerfulness and optimism that cannot well be overlooked. Ranger, perhaps more than any other town, has had cause to learn of the close relationship between banks and business. It has suffered the ill effects of closings, with certain losses in some cases and the tying up of funds in others. In little more than a year, it has seen the wiping out of five institutions which carried many millions in deposits. Ranger has suffered because of this money of which it has been deprived. It has suffered through the rumors and uncertainties induced thereby. All the minor ailments to which a town is heir have broken out when Ranger was weakened through a blow at the heart and center of its functioning. Now the slate is clean. Ranger has survived its illness and is now convalescent. With two new financial institutions, both "cleaned" of the old boom-day paper which did not pan out and in many cases could not be listed as an asset, and doing business on the basis of present-day conditions—on actualities rather than future prospects—it should progress rapidly. The tonic of these new institutions should aid largely in a return to vigor and growth. In that respect, Ranger is much better off than other towns which are still under the influence of the boom conditions. Now the thing to do is to let the business world know of the changed condition. It has for some time been known that the business world was afraid of Ranger bank checks. It was afraid the banks would close before they could be cashed. Because of this, it hase been afraid of Ranger. It could not conceive of a town suffering such disasters and continuing to live. But in controverting these beliefs Ranger has shown a vitality which augurs well for its future under more favorable auspices. The business and banking world should be promptly informed of what has taken place; it should be officially convinced that conditions here are sound and worthy of confidence. That, of course, will come about automatically, as a leading wholesaler remarked last night. But there probably are men here who by dropping a word to the proper persons could expedite the process. Ranger's great trouble is that it has been over-advertised—with misinformation."

"Six Principles for Making Good," Sermon Subject for Dr. Grafton

Industry, integrity, intelligence, initiative, intensity and inspiration constitute the six "Principles for Making Good", according to Dr. N. F. Grafton, who gave his third talk on "Making Good" at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night.

The series of Sunday evening talks at the church which are to continue until the first of the year are being heard by larger crowds nightly.

"Jesus Christ is not alone in admiring a clean, upright man," the pastor said after announcing the text Mark 10th chapter, 20th verse, "All these things I have observed from my youth.

"The reason a lot of young men fail is because they are too lazy or too proud to work. It has been said that in America that one man works while ten others watch him. Industry is an important principle in making good.

"Industry without integrity is a failure. The advance of civilization dates from the time man learned to respect the rights of others. The bank books, vaults, deeds and bonds would be worthless, save for integrity of those in charge of them.

"Intelligence is the ability to think clearly, justly and courageously. It is not mere book learning. An encyclopaedia may contain the combined knowledge of hundreds of men. A phonograph may reproduce the thoughs of men. Yet neither constitute intelligence.

"Initiative is the driving power in life. Men succeed in business because they originate and do things before they are told to do them. Today business men are demanding one type or pattern of men. They are looking for men with initiative. It will keep men out of a rut. It will increase his pay. It means promotion.

"Intensity means fixing the mind on one thing. Booker T. Washington once said that when he could get a negro boy's interests centered on one thing, he could put him on his feet. So he was forever striving to have the students become interested in such commonplace things as potatoes, apples or something else to which he could devote himself exclusively.

"Finally a man making good must have inspiration. Inspiration has to do with the soul of man. Tousen said, 'the biggest thing in business is not machinery, materials or markets, but rather men. The biggest thing in man is not body, mind, or muscle, but soul.'

"Had the rich, young man who came to Jesus that day listened he would have received an inspiration that would have dominated his whole future.

"Inspiration builds air castles. Industry means their realization." The pastor told of the first railroad being built into this city and the present irrigation project for this section, citing them as illustrations of accomplishments brought about by the application of the six principles in making good.

BRITISH AND JAPS STUDY ON PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page One)

placement proposal means that under the agreement outlined the fleets of the three powers in terms of capital ships would stand, ultimately at approximately 14 each for Great Britain and the United States and eight for Japan.

The American claim for full equality with Great Britain is made in the replacemenis suggestion and there has been no hint as yet that the British delegation will oppose it.

It means also that Japan would stand thereafter at a fixed ratio of three to five in naval strength in comparison to the other two fleets. It was not clear tonight how that finally would be viewed by Japan.

Tonnage Limited

The American replacement plan proposes to limit future capital ships to 35,000 tons. Taken in connection with the tonnage allotments, that would mean main fleets of fourteen capital crafts each for Great Britain and the United States and eight for Japan, provided all were built up to the limit of size.

The heaviest tonnage of capital craft so far planned is understood to be in connection with Japan's projected battle cruisers, said to reach 44,000 tons. Such ships and also such vessels as the six new battleships and six battle cruisers the United States is building, are well over 40,000 tonners, would be prohibited.

Limitations in size strike at vital elements in naval construction. The factors of gun and armor weight, speed and cruising radius are those from which the size of ships is determined. Probably the 35,000 ton limitation would make impossible any ship carrying heavier batteries than eight sixteen-inch weapons.

It is to be noted that in American scheme no data as to new ships laid down as replacements would be required to be furnished by the power planning the ship to the other two, but the tonnage and the dates of contract, keel laying, completion and destruction of the ship displaced. No attempt is made to limit the design of the vessels, batteries, speed, fuel capacity, or other military characteristics beyond the 35,000 ton maximum figure.

In outlining the plans for all the auxiliary craft that make up modern fleets, care was taken to exclude from the limitations existing tonnage in monitors or purely coast defense vessels, and in supply and other train ships, tugs and the like. There would be no necessity to dispose of any excess of these craft any power might have, as they would not weigh much in the scale of the reduced main fleets. Otherwise, with the exception of aircraft the five to three ratio as between the strength of the British and American fleets and that of Japan, would apply all down the line. It is an exact establishment of this line of relative naval strength that has been worked out.

The figure may be significant. Naval officers always have contended that it would require a two to one preponderance of forces to carry battle to Japan across the Pacific, if the attacking power lacked bases well out toward that side, because of the possibility of accidents to ships which would put them out of action as total losses, although a nearby base might quickly have refitted them for the front line. Here is where the great importance of naval bases in the Pacific not touched upon by Mr. Hughes lies. On the five to three ratio of naval strength, officers say, that preponderance would not be advisable to Great Britain or the United States. It would take joint forces to furnish the ships and then, because of double trains and divided command, experts think a three to one preponderance necessary to make certain the result.

Another element of the American program, yet to be explained, is the statement as to the "inverse ratio" importance of the merchant marine, compared to the naval strength maintained by any power. That means that as the size of the naval force goes down, the possibilities of turning merchant vessels into warships by mounting guns on their decks go up. With few fighting ships to meet, armed merchantmen would be themselves fighting craft, ready for battle with ships of their kind. If all navies were scrapped, Great Britain would have an overwhelming preponderance in potential naval strength due to her twenty million tons of cargo and passenger steamers as against the merchant fleets of the United States and Japan.

Apparently the American delegation was influenced by some such consideration as this in reaching the figures as to size of navies to be maintained on a non-competitive basis it proposed.

The plans to be worked out into rules to govern convertibility of merchant tonnage for war will have to do with reinforcing decks to carry the weight of guns, prohibition of actual gun emplacements on steamers; restrictions as to material fabricated for quick installation on the ships to make them over into warcraft.

It seems likely that the American naval experts have well advanced ideas on this matter to be put forward, if agreement on strictly limitation of navies seems probable.

Jap Socialists Arrested.

By Associated Press.

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 13.—Numerous socialists have been arrested here on charges that they are connected with widespread agitation in the leading cities of Japan.

COTTON LOST $10 ON BALE DURING WEEK

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLTANS, Nov. 13.—Liquidation of the long interest, speculative selling and further hedge selling carried the price of cotton off for more than $10 a bale this week, the close being at the lowest in both the contract and spot departments. Contracts were 201 to 241 points down on the close with December at 15.45 while in the spot market middling lost 200 points at 16.25, the closing price comparing with 18.50 cents a pound a year ago. Highest prices of the week were made on Tuesday but here the list was only one to nine points over the close of the preceding week.

Heaviest selling followed the census bureau report on ginning at the middle of the week, all traders being surprised when the total ginned to the first of November was returned at 6,646,136 bales against average expectations not higher than 6,300,000. The selling that followed, however was not due so much to the fact that ginning had exceeded expectations as to the fact that it had exceeded the last government estimate of the total crop, 6,537,000 bales, made following the final condition report of the season and confirmed a short time ago. Production for the period, the fourth ginning period of the season, was altogether larger than expected because of the claim constantly made during the period that picking and ginning were over. Production for the period amounted to 1,145,549 bales.

The holiday breaking up trade badly toward the end of the week, the final session found a considerable accumulation of selling orders which sent prices to new low levels. Liverpool was very pessimistic and constantly talked of short time in Manchester while mill takings for the week were under expectations, 342,000 bales against 401,000 during the preceding week. This seemed to cause a great deal of liquidation of long cotton. Bullish features played only a small part in the trading of the week and very favorable forecasts of items in the October mill report due on the opening session of the new week brought in little support. One private bureau estimated consumption of American cotton in this country during October at 533,000 bales against 484,647 during September and 401,325 during October of last year.

The fifth ginning period of the season ends today and the report on it is due from the census bureau Monday, November 21.

It Occurred In the Country

WHERE MEN ARE MEN?

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Seventh Street Shoe Shop
717A Seventh Street
Phone 2912
Work Called for and Delivered in Any Part of the City
Give Us a Trial.


Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
605½ 8th St., Rooms 7-9-10
Over Kruger's Jewelry Store.
DENTIST.
DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK $5 Up
FILLING 50c UP
WORK GUARANTEED.

New Yorkers May Build Addition To Long Island

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—New Yorkers who often pretend to be indifferent to the city's wonders have had their imagination stirred by the daring plan, recently announced, to extend Manhattan Island six miles down the bay by building mammoth sea walls from both sides of the Battery and filling in the intervening space with earth.

A company has been incorporated to carry out the project and T. Kenzard Thompson, a prominent engineer of the city, has prepared the detailed plans. The Broadway association, composed of merchants along the famous thoroughfore, has endorsed the idea.

If the plan is ever carried out, its proponents say that six square miles would be tacked on the most valuable piece of land on earth; that 12 miles of needed docks would be added to the port's facilities; that transit would be greatly improved and that the tax on all real estate might be reduced one per cent.

The plan has already been outlined to the war department, Mr. Thompson says, and no objections have been raised since the proposed built-up extension would still leave on either side of the island the same clearance for navigation that now exists on the Hudson and East river sides.

The work could be completed in five years, in Mr. Thompson's belief. "It is a well-known fact," he said, "that the business center of Manhattan is rapidly moving away from City Hall and if it is not prevented the lower end of the island will again become a residential district, with the result of decrease in values.

The only way to remedy this, he added, was to make City Hall the geographical center by extending Broadway some six miles down the bay.

U. S. SHIP BREAKS RIO DE JANEIRO SAILING RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Breaking the previous record by nearly 11 hours, the American steamship Southern Cross arrived here today from Rio de Janeiro. Her time for the trip was 11 days and 54 minutes.

Special Prayer For Disarmament At Local Church

Special prayers were offered to the success of the disarmament conference now in session at Washington at the morning prayer service of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) Sunday. Rev. Fred T. Dotson, rector, also outlined briefly the purpose of the conference.

Similar services were held throughout the diocese following the request of the Presiding Bishop that the day be kept as a day of intercession in behalf of the disarmament conference. Special mention of the conference was made by pastors of several other of the protestant churches of the city Sunday.

R. O. HARVEY & CO.
Buyers and Exporters of Cotton
Members—New Orlean's Cotton Exchange; Texas Cotton Association
Continuous Cotton Quotations Direct From
New York and New Orleans
Offices 1000 to 1004 City National Bank Commerce Bldg.
Local Telephone 6447; Long Distance No. 8

I Had Real Competition Yesterday

—J. A. Kemp almost had me silenced yesterday, but I'm coming right back today.

—Tomorrow Theodore H. Price is going to invite me to keep quiet while he talks this spacefull.

—We are convinced—Kemp, Price and me—We know all about this proven cotton picking machine.

—We want to convince you. Want you to know that soon there will be thousands of these wonderful machines crawling over the cotton fields.

—Crawling—Yes, crawling like gigantic ants and each machine will pick from ten to twelve acres per day. In good cotton, this means seven to ten thousand pounds of seed cotton or five to seven bales.

—How many men, women and children, average cotton pickers, would it take to cover that much ground, pick that much cotton?

—Go and try it. Try picking cotton all day and see how you measure up to one of these machines.

—I picked cotton when I was a kid. Yes I did.

—When I got big enough to pick a hundred pounds a day, I thought I was a real man.

—Each year and every year all through the cotton belt, hundreds and thousands of women and children, even little children, have to go into the cotton fields.

—Women must leave their homes and children stay out of school.

—Because the cotton must be picked.

—The Price-Campbell cotton picker is going to start a big "Back to the Home" and "Back to the School" movement.

—The Wichita Motors Company of Wichita Falls is preparing to build these machines in large quantities. Jack Culbertson is putting his organization into this enterprise.

—Theodore H. Price and J. A. Kemp are backing him to the limit.

—They invite you to participate.

—You are offered a preferred stock at ten dollars per share. Eight per cent dividends for this stock will be set aside from the present earnings of the Wichita Motors Company.

—If you act quick, you can get a bonus of one share of common stock with each share of prefered. A good safe investment plus unlimited possibilities.

—Let me slip you a tip. Buy some of this stock, if you have some spare dollars for investment. In my judgement it is the greatest opportunity before the American public.

BILLIE MAYFIELD,
Publicity Man for the Cotton Picker.

—Make your remittances payable to
—The City National Bank, Wichita Falls, or

Wichita Motors Co.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

THE RECORD NEWS DAILY PAGE FOR WOMEN

OFFICE PHONE 4383—RESIDENCE PHONE 3010

SOCIETY

BEAUTIFUL SHOWER FOR MISS JACKSON

Mrs. J. H. Barnard and Miss Thelma Kahn, complimented Miss Berenice Jackson, whose marriage to Jouette Bonner will take place Wednesday, with a beautiful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Barnard Saturday afternoon.

The reception suite was elaborately decorated in lavendar and white, for the occasion, the colors to be featured in the colonial wedding. Chrysanthemums and roses being the flowers favored, with lighted candles in the lavendar furnishing the shaded lights.

The many dainty gifts were presented in an unusually pretty fashion, being embedded in a large box decorated in the favored colors, with little Josephine Bell, small niece of the bride, costumed as a colonial belle, at the bottom. Miss Jackson was asked to open the box, at which time, little Miss Josephine jumped out and showered the gifts about her.

Bridge furnished the diversion throughout the afternoon, Miss Rachael Foote, of Dallas, house guest of Mrs. Peery Hancock, winning the high score favor, a fancy bulb basket. Miss Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas, house guest of Miss Jackson, won the low score favor, a fancy sandwich cutter. The honoree was presented with a dainty piece of lingerie.

The bride-elect's chair was daintily decorated in the lavendar tulle and chrysanthemums, and a refreshment course consisting of fruit salad, olives, crackers, cake and hot tea was served.

Members of the Girl's Bridge club and Junior Unity clubs formed the guest list both of which Miss Jackson is a member, and included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Ben M. Bell, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Jr., and Mesdames Wayne Hammon, Leslie Stringer, Peery Hancock, Charles I. Francis, Landon H. Cullum, Fred Elbert, A. B. Booth, C. L. Anderson, Jack Speggle, Burton Stayton, Harold Hafies, Henry C. Welch, Alec Kahn, and Misses Catherine McComb of Baton Rouge, La., Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas, Cecelia Adickes, Louise Montgomery, Louise Frieze, Lillian Fain, Mattie Ruth Corlett, Annette Walsh, Florence Sammons, Pauline Richolt, Agnes Reid, Lucile Tancred and Marion Maer.

* * *

U. D. C. MEETS SATURDAY AT HOME OF MRS. STONE

With Mesdames J. W. Stone and Charles Pogenphol, joint hostesses, the W. R. Scurry chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Stone Saturday afternoon.

The program subject for the afternoon was Jefferson Davis, and interesting papers on the subject were read by Mesdames W. P. Bolding and M. Gaffney. Mrs. E. T. Duff gave an unusually interesting report of the State U. D. C. convention recently held at Paris, where she represented the local chapter as a delegate. Another feature of the meeting was a talk by Judge Scurry on the Confederate reunion held in Chattanooga in October. Mrs. Fred Barron accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard, contributed a solo to the program, and little Miss Vera Cain, a well selected piano number.

At the close of the evening, ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Fred Barron, W. P. Bolding, E. T. Barker, E. W. Carter, V. W. Cain, E. T. Duff, C. B. Felder, John C. Kay, P. A. Martin, Mollie McElroy, Malone and V. H. Shepherd, members, and C. D. Shamburger, George Sodan, Ashmore, Elliott, Black, F. R. Collard, Potts, Prewitt, B. L. Fain, Morgan and Elliott, guests.

* * *

EMMA DOROTHY BACHMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her eighth birthday, little Miss Emma Dorothy Bachman entertained a group of her playmates and friends with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bachman, Saturday afternoon.

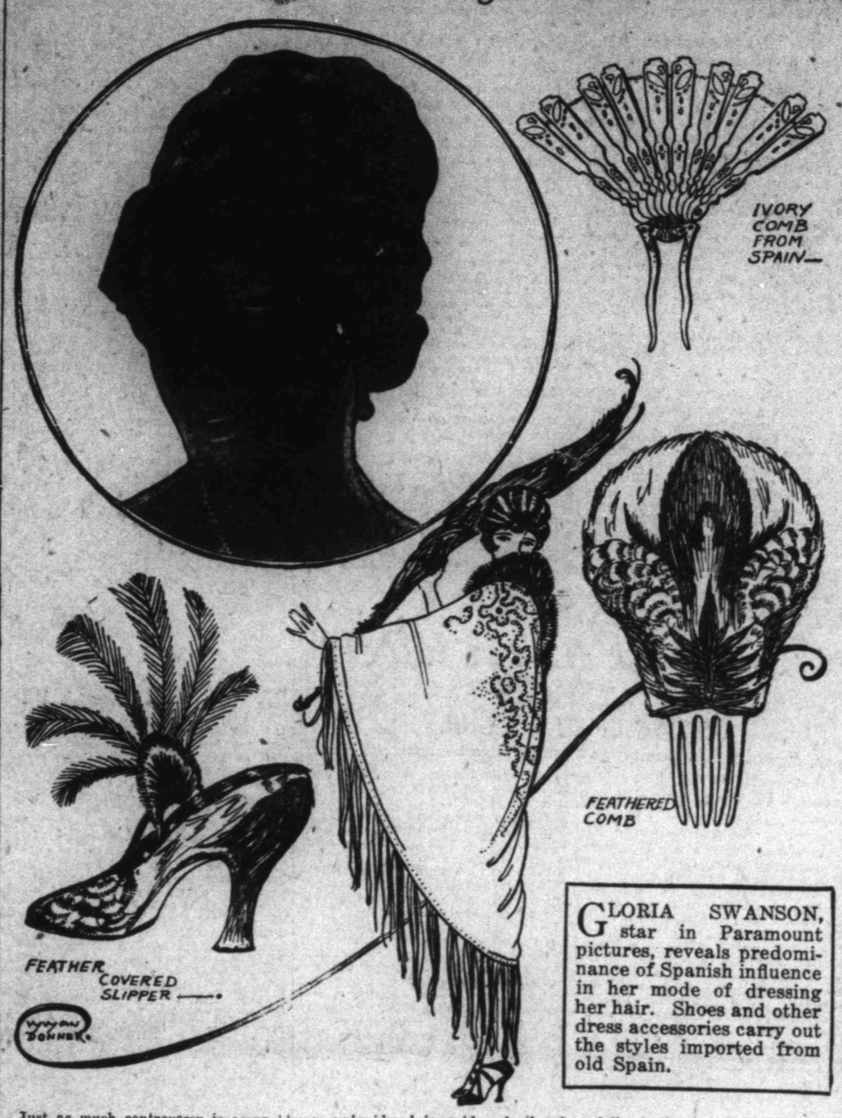
The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in cut flowers and pot plants, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing games.

At a late hour, dainty refreshments consisting of fruit jello, hot chocolate, candy and stuffed dates with slices of the birthday were served.

Favors of dolls for the girls and tops for the boys, were fished for from a miniature fishing pond.

Those present included: Raymond Roberts, Gelon Forgan, Jack Deaton, Marvin and Helen Priebe, Elinor Merritt, Margaret Hossenbeck, Genevieve Hossenbeck, Jack Miller, Susie Minette Bachman, Elizabeth and Genevieve Holland, Dorothy Bachman, W. A. Bachman, Lucile Perry and Harvey Allen, Jr., Mrs. Bachman was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Mrs. C. S. Priebe and Miss Louise Bachman.

Spanish Influence Still Dominates In Evening Gowns and Accessories



GLORIA SWANSON, star in Paramount pictures, reveals predominance of Spanish influence in her mode of dressing her hair. Shoes and other dress accessories carry out the styles imported from old Spain.

Just as much controversy is occurring over the question of evening costumes as over that absorbing one of street frocks and suits.

The leading Parisian designers continue to feature a certain proportion of narrow evening skirts, and a few specialize solely in Velasquez or eighteen century lines. Most of the evening gowns, however, are of the straight or draped variety.

They are less decollete than they were, but there are still to be seen a good many very low backs. Quite frequently they show the square bodice, mounting high in the back and front, and perfectly sleeveless.

Then again, evening wraps inevitably come in for their share of attention. The one in the sketch, which was taken from the wardrobe of Gloria Swanson, now starring in Paramount pictures, is a cape of silver lame, embroidered in gold and silver and edged effectively with silver fringe, with a lining of gray crepe de chine.

Although this cape has little to suggest its Spanish origin, it seems that our ballrooms will be filled with provocative, Spanish senoritas this winter. This is noticeably apparent from the accessories sketched.

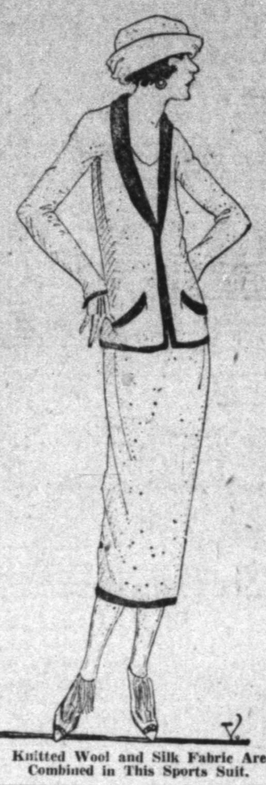
With an art of ingenuity the Spanish designers have given us this hand carved ivory comb and the brilliantly colored, high feathered one, intended to relieve a sombreness of the evening gown. Then, too, they have given us the feather covered slipper which forms part of the season's delightful novelties.

It is noted that there is continued simplicity in the French woman's clothes, which are reflected most successfully in her evening wraps and gowns. While the accessories may be as fanciful as desired, the vogue insists that the period of simplicity be strictly adhered to.

Although many of the picturesque periods of fashion made their appearance early in the spring, their influence is being felt more strongly in the winter costumes.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new fall mode for evening is the reaction to color, after the extensive use of black. This is most noted by the widespread use of fuchsia. This color as used in facings, fringes, and embroideries, trimmings, and especially in the use of long, thing tassels of silk or chenille, make of it a continued delight in its unusual tone for the lovers of new color.

Fashions for Americans



Knitted Wool and Silk Fabric Are Combined in This Sports Suit.

The sports suit shown in the sketch is made of heavy knitted wool fabric in a gray and blue mixture and trimmed with a knitted silk material in navy. The skirt is of comfortable walking length and the coat is a conventional model, the fabric combination alone serving to make the suit a little out of the ordinary. The soft fabric hat has a narrow piping of the knitted silk at its edge. Naturally, heavy wool sports hosiery should be worn with this suit, and the shoes feature the long, slashed leather tongue so chic on a pretty foot and so popular this season.

A separate cape matching this suit might be worn with very good effect.

Bizarre styles in apparel for the street are few and far between this season. In fact, really well-dressed women always avoid them. The simple tailored suit is always a wise selection, whether for sports or general utility wear. As the plain suit is never affected by style changes, good care will insure more than one season's wear, and even the most economically inclined woman will feel that she may rather splurge in the matter of accessories.

A practical and really very smart suit brought out this season features a simple, straight line one-piece dress with full-length coat of matching fabric. This outfit is shown in a wide range of materials and in a sufficient number of styles so that any woman may wear it becomingly. It is claimed for it that the outfit serves a triple purpose. It may be worn as a dress only, with the coat eliminated. With coat and dress combined it becomes a suit. Or the coat may be worn as a separate wrap.

Large Crowd At Revival to Hear Rev. Billingsley

By far the largest meeting since the beginning of the revival heard Rev. Price Billingsley Sunday night at the First Church of Christ in a sermon upon "Salvation."

The evangelist emphasized the point that all spiritual blessings are in Christ.

Much interest was manifested on the part of the congregation. The revival will last through this week. New members will be baptized at tonight's service, it was announced.

ECZEMA ON BABY ITCHED BADLY

In Pimples on Face and Head. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my baby's face and head and itched and burned so badly that he scratched and irritated the affected parts. His hair became lifeless and dry, and his face was disfigured. He was cross and fretful and could not sleep.

"We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three weeks he was completely healed, after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. John D. Baker, Rt. 2, Santa Fe, Tenn., March 8, 1921.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

GEM

TODAY — TODAY

Ethel Clayton

—IN—

"The 13th Commandment"

Continuous from noon till midnight

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand

Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse

OPENING TODAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—IN—

"Moral Fibre"

Kidney Trouble Relieved!

No matter how much pain and distress your kidneys and bladder are causing you, quick relief may be yours through HOBO Kidney & Bladder Remedy. Made from native herbs, this remedy has given prompt and permanent relief in hundreds of cases, and may be taken freely without harmful effects. No alcohol. Sold by all druggists for $1.20 the bottle. Hobo Med. Mfg. Co., Shreveport, La.

HOBO

Kidney & Bladder Remedy

Wichita Theatre



—The play that was a sensation in New York one year.

200 good seats in the balcony **25c**

GENE LEWIS will personally appear at every performance.

Bargain Matinee WEDNESDAY

Buy Better Baked Bread

10c

a loaf at the

People's Bakery

714 SEVENTH ST.

And at Your Grocer's.

Xmas Sentiments Are Best Expressed by

NOSSETT

PHOTOGRAPHS

PHONE 6970 1010 TENTH ST.

Each One Has Place in Work of God, Floral Heights Pastor Says In Opening Sermon to New Church

"God is not expecting unusual qualities of us. He does expect a consecrated willingness to carry out the work for which we are particularly fitted and which no one else can do" declared Rev. J. H. Groseclose D. D., in his first sermon Sunday morning at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

"We sometimes think that the omnipotent God can cope with any situation. We lose sight of the fact that His endeavors are also limited by the available men and women who can carry out His work. We all are fitted to do some particular service."

"I am the man that God Almighty placed in this pulpit. My appointment here comes as a commission from God and I have no other purpose than to fit into God's plan for this church during the coming year as its pastor."

Dr. Groseclose's opening sermon at the Floral Heights church, according to his statement was largely an "informal get-to-gether talk" regarding the work of the congregation for the coming year. The pastor was appointed to the local church from the Paris pastorate at the recent annual meeting of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

A special musical program was given at the morning service which included an anthem "Thy Will Be Done" by the church choir and a violin solo by Jarrel Gose.

The pastor spoke on the subject "God's Use For Men," taking his text from Exodus, third chapter, tenth verse—"Come now therefore and I will send thee unto Pharaoh that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt."

"God has a special use for every man today as he did when he selected Moses to bring the Israelites out of Egypt, according to the pastor who told of the characteristics of Moses which caused God to choose him as the deliverer of His people.

"Moses was chosen first because he was a Hebrew," the pastor said, "and any people must have a leader of their own race." He was also the best trained man of his race. He was educated. He knew how to organize and marshal his forces so as to lead them to the promised land.

"Finally he had the vision of God, the highest qualification of leadership. He had taken a post graduate course in God's great wilderness and knew his God and His plans for him."

The pastor made modern application to the biblical lesson when he declared that on every member of the church involved a responsibility to do that special work for which he was peculiarly fitted and to do which he had received a divine commission.

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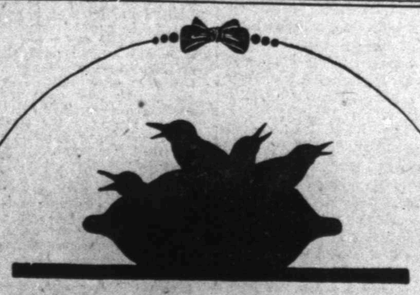
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SOME PRINTING FIGURES.

Total foreign-born population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, was 13,920,692, representing an increase of 404,806, or 3 per cent since 1910, according to Census Bureau figures. Of the total 6,493,088 were naturalized, 1,223,490 had taken out their first papers and 5,398,605 were aliens. The status of the remaining 805,509 was not ascertained by the enumerators. The Census Bureau said the announcement was the first made showing the citizenship distribution of the entire foreign-born population without distinction as to race, age or sex, previous statements having been limited to males 21 years of age and over. The largest percentage naturalized in the total foreign-born population of any state 73.3 was shown for North Dakota and the smallest 34.8, for Arizona. The largest percentage of aliens, 78.7, was shown in Arizona, and the smallest, 11.6, in South Dakota.

SOME SCARCASM.

The Wichita county irrigation district has sold its issue of $4,500,000 of bonds and expects to begin construction of its dam before the end of the year. With its three million issue of good road bonds and other outstanding bonds, we think that county owes something like ten millions, and no doubt many of the anti good roads bonds people of Clay county are secretly commiserating with her people because of the enormous tax burden they have to carry, and hourly expecting them to be dumped body and soul onto the poor farm.—Henrietta Independent. Pour it on 'em brother; pour it on 'em.

President Robert E. Vinson of the University of Texas in an Armistice Day speech declared if all the students who go out from the school will vote intelligently at every election the purpose of the University will be accomplished. Adopted without debate. But will they vote intelligently or will they permit prejudice to direct the hand that plumps the ballot into the box.

Canada has a population fewer in number than the great state of New York and Canada has a total net debt of $2,329,922.92. Per capitally speaking the Canadians have a load to carry. They were game soldiers overseas. They are game when it comes to carrying the load at home.

Dallas capitalists have decided to push construction of an eighteen-story medical arts building and the physicians of Dallas have agreed to take 70 per cent of the space. Cost of the building $1,000,000. They are moving down there.

WHERE THEY PAY.

Thirty-eight million Frenchmen pay 5,000 million dollars in taxes annually, says Stephen Louzanne in the North American Review. They do not pay these taxes entirely on their incomes for the very good reason that there are no very large incomes to be taxed, although there are many of modest proportions. France is not a nation of large land owners, of millionaires, and of rich capitalists; but of modest farmers. The official statistics of the minister of finance, for the year 1920, show that there are in France only 183 persons having annual incomes over $200,000 and only 493 persons having annual incomes of from $100,000 to $200,000. On the other hand there are 406,900 persons who have annual incomes of from $1,000 to $4,000 and more than 100,000 persons having incomes of from $4,000 to $12,000. This explains the perfect social balance that exists in France, which creates so much surprise and admiration in the foreigners; there is indeed no other country in the world whose wealth is so equally divided and happily shared.

OWSLEY IS A GOOD MAN—BUT.

Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, is being groomed as a candidate for governor against Neff. Mr. Owsley is a good man, and a splendid campaigner, but if he is wise, he will take a look at the fate of a few other men who have run against a Texas governor for a second term, and wait a couple of years. Neff has been criticised, but not more than any other governor.—Henrietta Independent. This is a free country. If the water is fine, why not wade in.

Major General John H. Hulen led the Armistice Day parade at Houston. General Hulen led a brigade to France. He commanded his brigade while in France. He brought his brigade home from France. Hulen is a soldier. He is not a West Pointer; he was and is a National Guardsman. Long ago he commanded a regiment in the Philippines, the successor of the old Thirteenth Texas and Hulen and his men made history in the Philippines. Just a floweret for a real soldier who was born in Kentucky, brought to Texas when a toddling infant and grew to manhood in Cook county.

Scurry county produced 16,300 bales of cotton this year. Farmers are not groaning in Scurry county. They are preparing for the season of 1921. Chillicothe is in Hardeman county and Chillicothe has ginned 7,100 bales said to be about two-thirds of the entire crop in Hardeman county. Choctaw Garner has the figures and Choctaw is "pouring it on 'em"—speaking of other towns and other editors in the county of Hardeman. Whenever there is cotton this year there is prosperity.

Bob Foster of Waco shot a wood duck and displayed it in a show window of a restaurant of that city. Wood ducks are very rare, they are protected the entire year by federal laws and now Bob Foster will pay $200 for the sport he had. Uncle Sam doesn't fool with violators of the Federal Game law. He hits them where they live.

San Angelo has set a new wool price. T. N. Kincade sold 60,000 pounds to Bostonians for 21 cents. Another bit of evidence which tends to establish the fact that the Texas wool growers are not going out of business.

Texarkana is considering a greater water supply. Dallas is considering a greater water supply. There is only one way to get it: Pay the price.

A well thought to be dry near Henrietta starts flowing.—Newspaper headline. Who started it? A buyer or a seller.

QUITE RIGHT.



"A noted scientist says that excessive hat wearing causes baldness."
"Maybe so, but have you noticed that baldness causes excessive hat wearing?"

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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Necessity: Anything the neighbor has.

Personality will help you on your way, but personalities won't.

As a rule, the fruits of victory contain the seed of another war.

Almost anything can happen now. A Topeka plumber has been arrested for speeding.

The philosopher who says our trouble is largely mental is almost right. It is armamental.

There are homes for cats, and every woman has acquaintances she would like to send there.

Let's see, what kind of argument was it the labor agitator used before bombs were invented?

The office cynic calls it the fair sex, and then grades the male sex as good or excellent.

Portable houses are all right; but we'd have more homes if we had fewer portable affections.

As a last resort, distressed and worn-out conferees usually decide in desperation to be reasonable.

Somehow or other, times never get hard enough to cause unemployment of those who know how to make cigarettes.

Don't throw away your worn-out furniture. You can always sell it to some chap who rents furnished apartments.

Printing of obscene matter in the Congressional Record might give that publication a little wider circulation.

We don't believe any man in the world really feels as important as a head waiter looks.

Ladies should be more careful about drawing the color line, and not get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.

If his telephone voice has the sound of a hard-boiled egg, he is probably a dried-up little runt with a yellow streak.

In this hyphenated land, a newspaper still can print jokes about Siam without offending any of its influential subscribers.

In this generation we are breeding a lot of fine up-standing Americans who don't look sacred in the presence of a butler.

There is something about the feel of winter flannels that reminds the doughboy of an experience he had in the front line.

Women are more efficient, really. A woman can drive slow and nick about as many pedestrians as a man can get at fifty miles an hour.
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Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

SAM JAY SPOILS THE PLAN OF REDDY FOX.

Reddy Fox found Sammy Jay in a bad temper. Sammy had missed his usual breakfast of corn stolen from Farmer Brown's corn crib and it made him cross.

"Good morning," said Reddy in his politest manner, and no one can be more polite than Reddy Fox when he sets out to be.

"Morning," mumbled Sammy Jay. "I found out something this morning which may interest you," said Reddy, taking no notice of Sammy's cross looks.

"It won't," replied Sammy positively. "It won't. Nothing interests me."

"Not even traps?" asked Reddy slyly.

"What's that?" demanded Sammy, looking at Reddy sharply.

"Oh, nothing much," replied Reddy quite as if the matter didn't interest him especially, "only I found out something this morning that I thought you might like to see if you were not such a coward."

"Who says I'm a coward?" shrieked Sammy Jay, dancing about with anger.

"I do," replied Reddy. "You don't dare go with me tomorrow morning and see what is going on at Farmer Brown's corn crib."

"It isn't true!" Sammy shrieked. "I dare go wherever you dare go, so there Reddy Fox!"

"Then, I dare you to meet me tomorrow morning on the edge of the Green Forest at sun-up and go with me to watch Farmer Brown's corn crib," Reddy replied.

"I'll be there! I'll have you to understand that you don't dare do anything that I don't dare do!" snapped Sammy, though to tell the truth he had felt his heart sink, at the mere mention of Farmer Brown's corn-crib for you remember it was there that he had had a terrible fright only the morning before.

"All right, see that you are on hand at sun-up sharp," replied Reddy and trotted away grinning, for he was smart enough to know that Sammy would risk a great deal rather than be called a coward, for no one likes to be called a coward.

Early the next morning Reddy Fox and Sammy Jay met at the edge of the Green Forest. "Now," Reddy explained, "we will go over by the fence back of the corn-crib. I will hide there just where I hid yesterday morning, and you will hide in the evergreen tree close by. Watch the roof of the corn-crib and I think you will see something that may explain how you happened to be caught by the bill the other morning. But whatever you see don't make a sound, not the least bit of a sound."

Sammy promised and they hurried over to their hiding places. Hardly had Sammy settled himself in the evergreen tree when he saw Chatterer the Red Squirrel jump to the roof of the corn-crib from the limb of the tree which overhung it. Almost in a flash Chatterer had disappeared through a hole just under the edge of the roof. No sooner was he out of sight than Reddy Fox ran swiftly across to the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard and hid behind it. Right away Sammy Jay guessed that Chatterer had had something to do with the terible fright he had had at the corn-crib when his bill was caught as he pecked at the corn between the cracks in the wall.

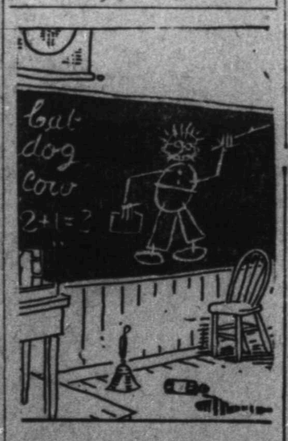
"It wasn't a trap at all, but Chatterer!" thought Sammy and right away grew so angry that he could hardly sit still. But he wanted to see what Chatterer would do next, so he bit his tongue to keep it still. Pretty soon out came Chatterer with his cheeks stuffed full of corn. That was too much for Sammy Jay. He forgot all about his promise not to make a sound. He darted out of his hiding place and flew at Chatterer in a terrible rage, screaming at the top of his voice and calling Chatterer every bad thing he could think of. Of course, Chatterer couldn't reply, because his cheeks were so stuffed with corn, but he could run. Like a little red flash he was in the tree that overhung the corn-crib and dodging around the trunk.

Over behind the stone was Reddy Fox snarled, for with such a noise he knew it wasn't safe for him to stay a minute longer.

NEXT STORY: CHATTERER AND SAMMY JAY QUARREL.
"Who says I am a coward?" shrieked Sammy Jay, dancing about with anger.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Some person whose indentity is wholly unknown, broke into the Wild Onion school house last Saturday and after drinking up all of the red ink, drew a picture of the Wild Onion school teacher on the blackboard.

The Depity Constable had quite a lively and exciting chase after a Hog thief on Musket Ridge Wednesday afternoon. The man escaped, however as the Depity was disguised as a blind man.

Washington Hocks gives it as his opin on that a lot of wives would leave their husbands if they had anywhere else to go

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE DOCTOR BOOK.

"Don't eat that pie," I say to Freddy; "Don't eat that cake," I say to Jane; "the doctor book declares, already, that such a diet is insane." The doctor book I highly cherish, it reeks with wisdom unalloyed, and it predicts that kids will perish who fill with pies their aching void. "Don't eat that jam," I say to Sammy, "or I'll apply corrective gad; this volume says that rhubarb clammy is better for a growing lad." The man who wrote the book was clever, but down on human joy, I fear; it seems he's saying "Don't" forever, and darkening some young career. "Don't drink fresh milk," I say to Lizzie; "Don't eat those prunes," I say to James; "this volume says they'll make you dizzy and undermine your growing frames." The kids are always being chidden, to sage advice there is no end; the things they like are all forbidden, the things they hate we recommend. And wise old lads are always writing big books on "How to Train our Boys," where every thing that's uninviting is given as a cure for joys. I read the volume and deliver its message to the kids, unspoiled; I say, "Don't swim in younder river until the water has been boiled. If children would not come a cropper they must obey their sires, gadzooks; and when you don't know what is proper, ask me, and I'll consult the book."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

LEGALIZING BOBBED HAIR

Connecticut has legalized hair bobbing.

* * *

Consequently a woman who bobs her locks in that state may look like a misdemeanor without being one within the meaning of the statutes.

* * *

This is as it should be. It is not fair that a woman should be considered a criminal offense just because she resembles one.

* * *

Connecticut is a great little state. It derives its name from the Indian "Connecti," meaning hair, and "cut," meaning cut; the two words together meaning "shave-the-neck"; hence the interest always shown by that state in matters of hair dressing.

* * *

The decision to legalize bobbed hair, however, violates all precedents of Connecticut custom. It has been very conservative in this matter in in the past. Connecticut being one of the last states to abandon among women the custom of doing up the hair in papers. For years no respectable Connecticut woman went to bed without wrapping her tresses in papers.

* * *

This was largely responsible for the circulation of many Connecticut newspapers.

* * *

Connecticut men, too, wore their hair long for many years, the practice being typical of New England thrift in that it made it possible for a man to wear the same collar a week or ten days without having it apparent to people sitting behind.

Even today in Connecticut communities one may see many men who are in greater need of having their hair bobbed than the women are.

Under the new Connecticut regulation the attorney general will designate barbers as regularly licensed hair bobbers, with authority to make the ladies look as comical as they wish.

* * *

Other states should follow the example of the state of steady habits, wooden nutmegs, and easy marriage laws. It will never do for the women of one state to be legally bobbed while those of a sister state are left in doubt whether they are within the law or otherwise.

* * *

Laws legalizing the bobbing of skirts, the rolling down of stockings, and the cutting of V-backs are expected momentarily.

* * *

But be that as it may, the slogan of American womanhood may soon be heard arising from the vicinity of all barber shops:

Hew to the neck; let the ears fall where they may!

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

SITTING UP IN A CHAIR.

Lily Jones had been ill for six weeks and she was going to sit up in a chair for the first time. Her mother called the good news across the frost-blackened garden to her next door neighbor as the two women shook dusters at the back door.

"She wants to put on all her clothes and walk around the room," said Mrs. Jones, doubtfully. "I don't think she is strong enough."

"I think it's too much to attempt the first time she is out of bed," agreed the neighbor. "But let me come over and help officiate at the ceremony. John has a big Navajo bathrobe that he has never worn because of the vivid coloring. Let me lend it to Lily. It will make up for not putting on her own clothes. The mere effort of putting on clothes after a long illness is more exhausting than any one knows till they attempt it."

Mother Helpless, Neighbor Helps

So Mrs. Riley got out John's big robe and ran across the back garden. And up in the sunny bedroom Lily, after her first flicker of disappointment about not being allowed to put on her clothes, held out pleased arms and snuggled into the warm, pretty bathrobe eagerly enough.

Her mother stood by helplessly.

"I don't know what to do first," she admitted. "Sitting up in a chair sounds so easy, but there is so much to remember about draughts and things."

So the neighbor took charge.

"First, I think we should close the window," she said, "until Lily is settled in her chair and warmly wrapped."

"But I don't want to be wrapped. I want to walk all 'round the room and see how strong I am," protested Lily.

Mrs. Riley, placing a chair at right angles to the bed, said:

"You will be very glad to sit still in a chair if you feel like I usually do after an illness. You have been in bed for six weeks, my dear. It is a long time."

A pillow was placed in the seat of the chair and another at the back. Then a blanket was spread across the chair, cornerwise.

Lillian's stockings having been drawn on and the big robe wrapped around her, she sat on the bed with her knees flexed, and Mrs. Riley slipped one strong arm under the girl's knees, the other around her back, diagonally, with her hand just under the axilla, and lifted the girl lightly into the big chair. Then the blankets were pinned about her, and the chair was wheeled over close to the window, which was opened. A foot stool went under Lily's feet. The girl leaned back against the pillows and sighed.

"I don't think I DO feel like walking," she said. "It is lovely to sit at the window and look up and down the street."

Mrs. Riley rested her fingers on the girl's wrist and looked at her watch rather earnestly for a few minutes.

Pulse True Informant

"Why do you take my pulse?" questioned Lily, while her mother, stripping the bed, turned the mattress and spread fresh linen on it smoothly.

"It's the thing to do when one gets a patient up in a chair for the first time," explained Mrs. Riley. "One takes the pulse after the patient has been sitting up, too, in order to find if the business of sitting up is proving too exhausting. The pulse is a reliable source of information."

"I wouldn't attempt to sit up more than an hour the first time," she added, and Lily, smiling up at her mother after half an hour in the sunny window, said: "I capitulate. I really think bed looks rather good. I will sit up longer to-morrow." And was tucked into bed again, with a sigh of contentment.

WORK SHIRKING

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
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The malady of work-shirking, prevalent today in many countries, is a not surprising consequence of the world war. It is the result partly of the unprecedents, nervous overstrain occasioned by the war, and partly of war's deadening influence on personal morale.

In itself it affords a signal proof of the folly of war, emphasizing as it does the important truth that war not only causes immediate loss of life and destruction of wealth, but also has profound devitalizing aftereffects. Advocates of disarmament and of other means of insuring a lasting peace may justly draw from this work-shirking phenomenon an impressive argument.

And the seriousness of the work-shirking consists not merely in the fact that it retards social and economic reconstruction. Still worse, it increasingly unfits those afflicted with it for regaining normal working efficiency.

This if only because the longer it is permitted to continue unchecked, the more fixed becomes the tendency to underwork. Besides which, with habitual underworking, there is a slowing down of all the vital processes, causing an increasing physical and mental inability to do good work.

To check work-shirking, however, it will not do to depend on the penalizing remedy of non-employment which some have suggested. This would be a remedy only if the work-shirking were due to a mere laziness, as is certainly not the case.

The neurotic element in the widespread work-shirking of today must be recognized, and means found to eliminate it. One such means is a campaign of education to persuade workers to avoid nervous overstimulation in their non-working hours.

By a strange fatality the nervously exhausted often tend to exhaust themselves still more through an insensate pursuit of pleasure. This in fact, is largely why amusement resorts of all kinds are so numerously patronized as they are today.

"Hard times," as many wonderingly remark, have not thinned the crowds at pleasure places. Less surprise would be felt if the craving of the nervously fatigued for overstimulation were more generally appreciated.

A gospel of rest needs to be broadly and insistently preached. And with it there also needs to be preached a gospel of revaluation of the purposes of life.

If the world war has made too heavy demands on human nerves it has also, as said above, sadly affected personal morale. Instead of accentuating spiritual values, as many thought it would, it has given a fresh impetus of materialism, and to materialism of a peculiarly crass and selfish sort.

The war profiteer has made more of an impress on the popular imagination than the war hero. And the virus of profiteering is only secondary to the toxin of nervous fatigue in making workers work-shirkers.

Education—an intensive education—is the only hopeful antidote. To such education every developmental force in the land, from the pulpit to the newspaper press, must ardently co-operate if the world is to be brought back to health and productivity.

The Daily Story

HOPE'S SMILE.

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

Anne smiled pleasantly at the old lady who came into the country store with a crate of eggs.

"She wouldn't buy anything. I knew she wouldn't," giggled Sadie when Mrs. Winter had received credit for her eggs and had wandered out again after pricing various commodities.

"Is she poor?" asked Anne.

"No, her husband left her well fixed."

"Maybe," returned Anne under standingly, "she saved for so many years that it has become a habit. She looks dreadfully sad."

"It's sure a habit, I'm telling you." Sadie pretended not to notice that Mrs. Winter had returned and was pricing salt mackerel.

She had no idea of dipping her pink-tipped fingers in the mackerel barrel.

When the customer finally departed with her fish and her egg crate, Anne again held the door open with a smile. The old lady merely nodded briefly, but all the way home the smile lingered in her memory. There was something else that lingered also. It was a chea little ring that she had noticed on Anne's hand when she had wrapped the fish. It had five tiny pearls about a turquois, and it was like one Mrs. Winter had bought for Hope when she had finished grammar school. The shabby ring lay in a sandal wood box that contained the few treasures accumulated by the old widow in her rather bleak lifetime.

"Queer she should have a ring so like," murmured the woman as she stiffly bent down and took out her key from under the mat at the side door.

The big sitting room was a cheery place, with its ruddy base-burner and south-window full of plants. The oleander tree was in blossom and the deep pink of the flowers in contrast with the snow outside was very pretty. To Elizabeth Winter, however, the room was painfully empty. "Need not have kept such a fire when I was going away for an hour," she said aloud with a hasty glance at the coal scuttle. Then a thought struck her. "Why do I scrimp so much? I have no one to save for now." And the difficult tears of age were wet upon the pale wrinkled cheek.

When she had finished her lonely supper she locked up carefully, and drawing her rocker close to the stove took out her sandal-wood box. She looked over the relics, pausing for a long time over the old-fashioned picture of a child seated stiffly on a velvet sofa, with fat little legs sticking straight out in front. The youthful eyes stared back woodenly. One could almost hear the old photographer imitating a canary as he plunged his head under the pall-like drapery. But there was a tiny spark of adventure lurking in the small face and old Elizabeth noticed this for the first time.

"She had the look of one who must go out and see strange things," she whispered, "while I am never content away from home."

She rocked restlessly as the wind mounted higher in the tree tops and shook the window-panes. She lifted the turquoise ring and pressed her lips to it. "I wonder," she said aloud, "if that girl has a warm room." And then she flushed at her own hypocrisy, for she knew every corner in Mary Smith's house, and knew that the fires were never allowed a stick of wood after supper time, and she also knew that Anne had the second bedroom upstairs, which did not have a register cut in the floor to permit the surplus heat to drift up.

There was a scratching at the side door and Elizabeth jumped up, conscience-stricken. "I forgot poor Sanford," she thought, opening the door.

The cat stalked in indignantly and made for the warm mat beside the zinc around the stove. Hope had named the cat after reading Sanford and Merton. The kitten had such an air of conscious virtue that she fancied the name eminently suitable. The old cat still retained the pompousness that had been so funny in the ball of fur. Elizabeth, listening to the satisfied purr that came from the rag rug, went back mistily over the pages of the past. When Elizabeth had wished to go away to college her father had gruffly refused—had spoken of the mortgage, of bills for farm machinery, of the ever-increasing costs of living—but his daughter had something of his own persistence and did not give up her dreams. She knew she could never be content until she had pushed through the gate that led to knowledge. Her young eyes were constantly seeking for the wider comprehension gained by thoughtful study. Her mother wished her to have the opportunity unexpectedly opened to her by the gaining of a scholarship, but there still remained the question of books and board. Mrs. Winter had worked hard, but had never had any money to handle, so she supposed her husband's pleas of poverty were just.

Finally the young girl learned of a family near the college who would board her for her help about the house, and then old John Winter conceded the matter of schoolbooks.

The girl had gone away radiantly, but her letters said little of the life in the family and merely spoke of the work in the classes. To Elizabeth's repeated inquiries she wrote at last and said the food was poor and that she was nearly always cold. Of the bitter drudgery demanded of her by the family she said nothing and her mother learned of that part of it too late. Mrs. Winter showed John the letter and begged him to give her money to send, so that the girl could get a comfortable boarding place. With the same annoyed curtness that he had shown before, he replied that further education was all nonsense and that she would do better to stay at home and help her mother.

A week later a telegram came saying Hope was dead from pneumonia. Two months later John Winter passed away and the widow came into the money that would probably have kept her daughter alive.

The fire sent out waves of heat. The wind was in the right direction to fan the blaze, and for once Elizabeth did not jump to close the dampers. Instead, she watched the glowing coals as they painted the past, and something from the sacred fire of the hearthstone must have entered her tired old heart, for her slowly working mind grappled with a new thought. She had spent the first months of widowhood in a curious mixture of emotions. Real grief for the loss of the man who, whatever his faults, had loved her with a sincerity beyond question, and furious revolt at the death of a girl who might not have died had she been properly nourished. Now the mocking flames asked her what she was doing with her life? Using it to save more money, to increase the stolid figure in the bankbook?

"I am worse than John, for I know now what I'm doing," she said at last, and a shamed red crept up into the white wrinkled face. "I know that Anne could not get a place in town to board except with that stingy Mary Smith, who took her because she knew Anne would help a lot around the house. I saw today in Kullmer's store that Anne takes the brunt of things there. She filled an oil can while the rural mailman, who helps there afternoons, talked with that rosy-cheeked Sadie."

The old lady sat dreaming until an unheard of hour. The box of trinklets on her lap seemed almost alive to her, so vividly did they supply the central thoughts for old pictures that her memory filled out with the details. "I never thought when I named her Hope because of her radiant smile that I would live on after her." She wept as she prepared for bed.

Next morning she was up very early and opened all the windows to the surprisingly warm wind that had followed on the heels of the storm. Presently she saw Anne hurrying along. Mrs. Winter's keen eyes noticed how the slim shoulders shrugged together as if even the mild wind felt cold. The shabby jacket, however, was not adequate for even a sunnier morning. "Good morning" Mrs. Winter called.

Anne stopped surprised. She often looked in longingly at the pretty brick house with its rambling gardens smothered in vines and creepers. "Good morning," she smilingly answered Elizabeth, with her new vision, caught a fleeting spark of Hope's radiance in the sweet blue eyes. "I have been wondering"—she spoke with an unwonted diffidence, for Anne might misunderstand her or refuse—"if you would like to come and live with me."

Anne instantly answered: "Like to." Her rather tired voice almost chanted the words as she looked past Elizabeth's excited face and caught a glimpse of a vivid slendor bit of green in the snow. "But I forgot. I can pay so little. You see I am not an experienced clerk and cannot earn as much——"

Old Elizabeth did what she had not done since she had lost her girl. She stepped outside the gate and impulsively kissed the fresh young cheek of the inexperienced clerk. "We will not mention money," she cried. "Money is good to bring happiness, not to hoard. I shall telephone Mr. Kullmer that you cannot clerk for him, as you are remaining with me." Something in the deep blue eyes made her catch her breath excitedly, and she added, hoping to relieve the tension in her young guest's face, "we'll let Sadie dive for the salt fishes today."

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every time we go to ell on my kid sister in her new home we're held up at the door. The procedure is unvarying. First we touch the button. The bell rings. Inside, there is the sound of a muffled exclamation. Then hurrying footsteps.

"The kid is putting things out of sight," we say to each other.

She always does that. I hate to say it, but there probably isn't a worse housekeeper this side of Tiflis. She has never quite disabused herself of the conviction that some time a flood may sweep through her kitchen and wash the dishes for her. Intimate articles of apparel are apt to be parked on chairs or thrust hastily under beds—where they will remain until needed—or jammed on top of the mess on the floor of closets. But when she finally does open the door, pushing a stray lock of hair out of one eye with the unoccupied hand, she fairly squeals:

"Oh!" she says. "It's you! Isn't this fine!"

And her eyes shine, and she runs around, pulling out comfy chairs and emptying ash trays and dragging debris off to dark corners so we can be at ease. She is really, genuinely, actually glad to see us. Her welcome comes from the heart. Her face beams and her eyes gleam and she just can't held giving us little fluttering, butterfly pats from time to time. She is happy and she makes us happy. She isn't an intellectual giantess and her housekeeping would make an English sparrow weep, but she is the dearest kid in the world. Where she is, is happiness.

She's good natured. That's all. I'm not sure she is any kinder, or that her heart is any warmer, or that she will give more freely to the heathen than any of the rest of us. But she is good natured.

And, if you've ever observed it, a good natured man or woman can get away with murder.

AT THE MUSEUM.



Visitor—How it is that you have no mummies of old King Ramses Guide—Well, you see, one is the mummy of his youth—the other is old age.

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

OHIO STATE AND IOWA IN TIE FOR BIG TEN TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—With the close of the western conference gridiron championship season a week away, the undefeated Ohio State and Iowa elevens, each with four victories, tonight are tied for first honors in the race which gives every indication of winding up with the 1921 title in dispute.

Wisconsin virtually was eliminated from the race when held to a 7-7 tie by Michigan yesterday while the Ohioans were bowling over Purdue 28 to 0 and the Hawkeyes buried Indiana under a 41 to 0 score.

Both Ohio State and Iowa have comparatively easy opposition for the final games of the season Saturday and observers believe they will come through with clean slates.

Golfing Gas

By C. F. C.

"Bill" Norton says he'd like to shake hands with the author of that pathetic ballad, entitled: "All Day Long Without One Birdie."

But there isn't a worry on the mind of Bill's brother, Charlie Joe, better known on the links as "Scavy." All Charlie Joe asks is that three players start with him in the morning and warm him up with 18 holes; then battle him 18 more in the afternoon—and then if they'll play him Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 15 as "dessert," he guarantees he'll hook 'em good and proper on the last four of that long journey of 40 holes!

This wasn't started as an exclusive Norton family column, but I must remark again that young Morris Norton, Bill's offspring, continues to wreck the hopes of his adult friends. After winning his opening match in the Staniforth-Burns trophy tournament, Morris poured it on Fred Couper and then proceeded calmly to eliminate Lloyd Weaver. The youngster has a most unsportsmanlike habit of hitting 'em straight down the center, and then pitching 'em straight up to the pin. It ain't fair, it ain't—and some'p'n oughta be done about it, before it's too late.

I got paired up in a foursome with T. P. Adams and "Heavy" Norton as opponents and Mr. Miller, of Waco (I dunno his initials) as my partner t'other day—and I'll say Mr. Miller is a partner worthy of the name. He went out calmly and cooly in 39, steady as a clock, and putting like Walter J. Travis.

But, say, Homer Sanderford, old thing, you should have heard what he said 'bout you for busting his $14 driver!

Tom Adams, who has been in Colorado Springs since last July owing to the illness of Mrs. Adams, has had a real "homecoming" with the gang the last few days: "Golf associations made golf the wonderful game it is," says T. P., "and while I've had a lot of fun playing in Colorado Springs, I certainly do have the happiest games when I can bat around this Wichita Falls course with my old friends."

W. W. Anderson is shaking a wicked pair of wooden clubs of late. Its nothing unusual in his life at all to smack two lusty wallops on No. 9, and find his pill resting barely short of the green.

"Dud" Golding handed Tommy Cochran a 6 and 5 defeat on an even basis last week, and "Dud" is all puffed up like a poisoned pup, by gum—and rightly so. He played great golf, and in addition caught Tommy on an off day. It may never happen again, is the way Dud views it, but gosh! it was wonderful while it lasted! Golding shot a 72, incidentally.

Bureau Deals Divining Rod Knockout Blow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—While all the world was talking disarmament today, the United States Geological Survey set out to disarm the water-witch. The survey gave the history of this strange genius who has existed in Texas since long before Stephen F. Austin led his little band down from Missouri, and who exists in every other state as well.

The survey said that to all inquirers it was giving the advice not to expend any money for the services of any water witch, or for the use or purchase of any instrument or machine devised for locating underground water or other materials.

The use of the forked-twig, or so-called divining rod, for locating minerals, finding hidden treasures, detecting criminals, and other purposes, is a curious superstition that has been the subject of discussion since the middle of the sixteenth century and still has a strong hold on the public mind, geological survey officials said. Large numbers of inquiries are constantly coming to this government bureau as to its efficiency, especially for locating underground water.

In its most familiar form this device consists of a forked-twig, one fork of which is usually held in each hand in such a manner that the butt-end of the wig naturally points upward. The supposition is that when it is carried to a place beneath which water or other minerals lie, the butt end will be detracted downward, or, according to some diviners, will whirl round and round.

"There are many modifications in both the form and the manipulation of the device," A. J. Ellis of the Geological Survey said today. "Some diviners appear to pass into abnormal or psychical states and have muscular spasms, such as occur in cases of hysteria, which, it is contended, cannot be repeated at will by the diviner when he returns to a normal state."

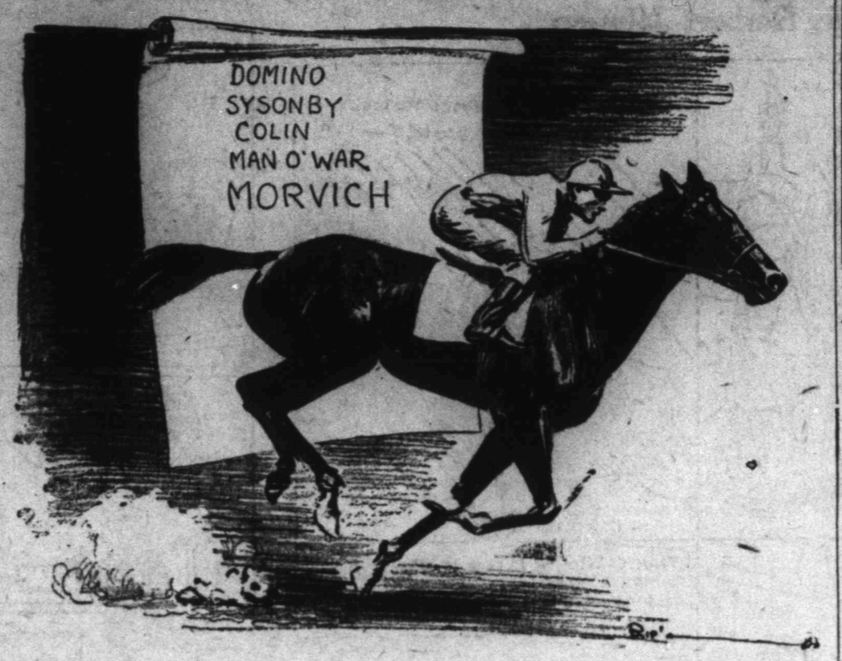
Mr. Ellis then set out to demolish the claims of the djviners. He continued:

"In tracing the history of the subject it is found that divining rods have been used to locate ore deposits, to discover buried or hidden treasure, to find lost landmarks and reestablish property boundaires, to detect criminals, to analyze personal character, to cure diseases, to trace lost or strayed domestic animals, to insure immunity against ill-fortune when preserved as a fetish, to locate well sites, to trace the course of underground streams, to determine the amount of water available by drilling at a given spot, to determine the depth at which water or ore occur, to determine the direction of cardinal points, to determine the heights of trees, and to analyze ores and waters.

"The origin of the diving rod is lost in antiquity. What is believed to be the first published description of it is contained in Georgius Agricolo's "De re metallica" which was published in 1556. About that time divining rods came into common use in Germany for locating mines and discovering lost treasure."

"It's old stuff and an old fraud", Ellis summed up his long discussion of the subject.

ADD ANOTHER. —By Ripley



By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

Add the name of Morvich, the unconquered.

The great son of Runnymede established a niche for himself among the immortals of the turf by a record of consistency and money earning ability that has only been compared with three times in history of American racing.

Morvich closed his season as a two-year-old by winning the Pimlico Futurity, valued at $56,260, the richest purse of the entire racing year. The easy victory increased Morvich's earnings to more than $100,000.

There is something of the romantic about the colt's history. He was bred in far-off California at the Spreckels farm and, crossing the Rockies, became as a young Lochinvar out of the West to clean up the East. He started his victorious career at Jamaica in May, and since then he has gone along piling victory upon victory. His last previous appearance was at Havre de Grace in September when he carried off the $10,000 Eastern Shore Stakes.

Morvich has started eleven times and won eleven times, winning $115,235.87. Colin and Domino are the only others to win more than $100,000 during their juvenile years.

Today some are calling him greater than Man o' War. That is a question that time will answer. Suffice it to say that he has outdone Man o' War as a two year old.

He is a real champion.

WIN OVER TIGERS RAISES ELI STOCK IN HARVARD CLASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The smashing, plunging, capable band of football warriors that carried the blue standard of Yale to victory over the Princeton eleven Saturday at New Haven is ranked, because of that triumph, as too strong a foe for the eleven of Harvard, which the Bulldog meets next Saturday in the last of the season's "Big Three" clashes. Princeton has won from Harvard.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"Scandal."

Palace—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Olympic—Richard Barthelmess in "Experience."

Strand—Corine Griffith in "Moral Fibre."

Empress—"Boomerang Bill."

Majestic—Wm. S. Hart in "The Captive God."

Gem—Ethel Clayton in "The 13th Commandment."

CONSERVING HER ENERGY.



Mr. Constant Knagg—You don mean to tell me your wife allows ye o interrupt her lectures?

Mr. Henry N. Peck—Along towar he finish she gives me a slight chanc while she gathers her breath for th ast word.

HOPPE TO DEFEND 18.2 TITLE AGAINST STAR BILLIARDISTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—What is expected to be one of the greatest billiard tournaments ever held, if not the greatest, will open in the gold room of the Congress Hotel here tomorrow.

The world's greatest cue manipulators, including the champion, Willie Hoppe, prepared for the most gruelling contest that has been waged in America since the first balk-line tournament was held in this country in 1883.

Among those scheduled to compete are:

Willie Hoppe, the favorite.

Young Jake Schaefer, son of the old wizard of the game.

George B. Sutton, the famous delicate nurser of the ivory spheres.

Roger Conti, of Paris, France.

Ora Morningstar, the "hard luck" championship aspirant.

Edouard Horemans, of Belgium.

Welker Cochran, noted "shark."

With players of this type in the tournament it is certain that the great Hoppe will be put to perhaps the hardest test of his wonderful career. Hoppe realizes this fact, and he has prepared for just such a situation. The big point in Hoppe's favor, outside of his amazing natural ability, is his youth. In this respect he has a tremendous advantage over the other competitors, with the exception of Roger Conti, Young Schaefer and Cochran.

Schaefer is considered by many as the one man in this country who can trim Hoppe. Some students had figured that Schaefer had "gone back," but this belief was wholly dispelled a year ago in San Francisco when Schaefer set a world's record by averaging 571-7 for 4,000 and getting a high run of 394.

The foreign entrants, too, have shown considerable class in past performances, and no one, particularly Hoppe, is underrating their chance to win the title. Conti is the youngest of all the competitors. He is only twenty years old. Yet he has played billiards for years, is an expert on masse shots, a scientific shooter on the green table, a crack in the backward and forward stroke. Horemans has made a great reputation in Europe and has groomed himself carefully for the present event. He is anxious to take the title back with him.

Sutton, who has won the balk-line championship before, may be handicapped somewhat by his age, but at any rate the billiard experts are unanimous in doping him out as certain to give a masterly exhibition. He invariably does.

Cochran and Morningstar have both competed for the championship in past tournaments but have not been able to make the grade. Why, the friends and admirers are at a loss to say, as both of them have displayed the goods from which champions are made.

The games will be short, 400 points each. The tournament will last six days.

COMMITTEE FOR RODEO APPOINTED

W. E. Norton, local oil operator will head the committee that will arrange for the annual roundup of the coming year, according to an announcement of T. B. Noble, president of the Chamber of Commerce. J. M. McFall, W. B. Pyron, George Keith and J. W. Thomas will serve with Mr. Norton on the committee.

The committee will have complete charge of arranging for the grounds and all details in connection with the handling of the yearly event. It is expected that preliminary arrangements will start in the near future.

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For Cleaning and Pressing

'BOOB' FOWLER, T. C. U. STAR, TO SIGN WITH CINCINNATI REDS

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 13.—"Boob" Fowler, star shortstop of the Texas Christian University and varsity halfback and captain of the Horned Frog football squad, will singn a contract with the Cincinnati Nationals soon, it was learned here today.

Now That It Is Cooler, Ducks Are Plentiful.

—We have just received a large shipment of decoys. Here you will find hunting coats, guns of reputable make, ammunition, in fact everything pertaining to a hunter's needs—the best obtainable quality and at the most reasonable prices.

—Remember our repair shop is unexcelled in the southwest.

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HASKELL INDIANS INVADING TEXAS TO TACKLE T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 13.—The first invasion of Texas by a football team representing the Haskell Indian school of Lawrence, Kansas, in four years, will be witnessed here next Friday when Madison Bell's redskins play the T. C. U. eleven. Bell is a local boy and former star of the famous Centre College squad and thousands of persons from all over north Texas are expected to witness the game.

Miss Jeanette's Millinery Riles Miss Robertson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Miss Alice Robertson, the lady member of Congress from Oklahoma cannot wear her hat on the floor of the House. That's provided in the House rules. Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress, can and does come on the floor of the House with her hat on. The rules say nothing about ex-members.

Miss Robertson has no desire to wear her hat while on the floor, but she does not like to see Miss Rankin, for whom, be known it, she has no particular fondness, flaunt her millinery in the Chamber.

Other members of Congress agree that Miss Rankin should not wear her hat when she comes into the Chamber but no one wants to suggest that she take it off.

There seems nothing in particular Miss Robertson can do about it, but she does not wear a pleasant look when Miss Rankin wears her purple plumes right on the House floor.

WE VOTE "YES."



Speaker—Yes, gentlemen, I'm her to tell you we ought to use some forc against all these reforms.

Voice—What's the matter with chi eform?

When East Meets West

By "NICK" CARTER.

"Oh, East is East and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet,"
So Kipling sang, but I rise to remark
That Rudyard was off his beat.

For West met East when Notre Dame
Tried out the Army attack;
And from that brew, one with Rutgers too,
The West came grinning back.

And West met East when Chicago's team
Showed the Princeton Tigers why
Alonzo Stagg will coach the Maroons
Until that man doth die,

Does East meet West? I'll say she does;
Didst thou read of Pittsburgh's fate,
When she pulled a bone and went it alone
Against Nebraska State?

And little Centre is somewhat West,
Perhaps you heard what he did?
How the Crimson Giant took the count
From the tiny Danville Kid.

Oh, the "Big Three" used to be big, I know;
Time was when Harvard and Yale
And the Princeton Tiger had the world
A-swinging by the tail!

Chicago beats Princeton, now isn't it sad?
For then the Chicago Maroons
Keep a football date with Ohio State,
And look like a dish of prunes.

Ohio State must be mighty good;
They must have football knowledge—
But shucks! They took a licking themselves
From tiny Oberlin College!

No, Rudyard, your wheels went off the track
When you spoke of the East and West;
For they meet quite frequently, Kip, ol' kid,
In the beefy, brainy test.

But I grant 'twould be better, yes, indeed,
Oh, better, to say the least;
If they didn't meet, much better, Kip.
OH, MUCH BETTER FOR THE EAST!

NEBRASKA ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM IN VALLEY RACE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—Nebraska continues to be the only unbeaten member of the Missouri Valley conference, having trounced Kansas 28 to 0 at Lincoln Saturday. The Nebraska eleven now has won two of its three conference games and will play the last one Saturday with Ames.

Missouri, by defeating Oklahoma 24 to 14 moved into second place, the Kansas Aggies dropping to third because of their defeat Friday at Ames. The results in both instances came as a surprise.

The Oklahoma Sooners, last year's valley champions, had been touted to win, but the all-around play of "Chuck" Lewis, Missouri's quarterback and his long passes to Hamilton proved to be too formidable and the Tigers soon had the game their way. Missouri now has won four and lost one of its conference games. The team will be idle Saturday, resting up for the final game of the season with Kansas on Thanksgiving. The Ames-Aggie games was one of the fastest in the conference this season and the only score came in the second period when with the ball on the Kansas 14-yard line, Young passed to Huggins and the touchdown followed.

The other conference teams had games with non-member elevens this week-end. Besides the Nebraska-Ames game the only other conference contest scheduled for next Saturday is that between Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

UNITED DRIVE LEADERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The men and women who constitute the general committee of the United Campaign for Charities will meet tonight at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock to complete arrangements for the drive which is to be held November 28, 29 and 30. The twenty-one members of the committee are representative of all phases of civic activity, many of the members being the active heads of the organizations which they represent.

Jess W. Bole, who will serve as director of the campaign, will be at the meeting at which C. H. Clark, chairman of the general committee will preside.

Don't Stub Your Toe!!!

—One dark night—so the story goes—a certain monarch placed a large boulder in the middle of the road. Thousands of his people, thereafter, severely stubbed their toes or troubled to walk around. At length, one lusty youth, wiser than the rest—seized the stone and heaved it from his path. And where it had rested, he found a bag of gold.

—Are you stubbing your toe? Are you overlooking any bags of gold? How about the advertising in this paper? Do you read it—**consistently?** It is a bag of gold to many of our readers.

—In our columns you will find the advertisements of alert progressive merchants and manufacturers who seek to tell you something they think you ought to know. This advertising is news about the very things that interest you most—articles that will save you money, lessen your work, or add materially to your comfort and well being.

—Thrifty men and women read advertising. To them it is a plain, every day business proposition—a duty they owe themselves and their purses. It tells them where they can buy exactly what they want at a price they can afford to pay.

—Advertising pays them. **They make it pay.**

It Will Pay You, Too. Read It.

THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor, personally, at the office, 707 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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SOME PRINTING FIGURES.

Total foreign-born population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, was 13,920,692, representing an increase of 404,806, or 3 per cent since 1910, according to Census Bureau figures. Of the total 6,493,088 were naturalized, 1,223,490 had taken out their first papers and 5,398,605 were aliens. The status of the remaining 805,509 was not ascertained by the enumerators. The Census Bureau said the announcement was the first made showing the citizenship distribution of the entire foreign-born population without distinction as to race, age or sex, previous statements having been limited to males 21 years of age and over. The largest percentage naturalized is the total foreign-born population of any state 73.3 was shown for North Dakota and the smallest 19.8, for Arizona. The largest percentage of aliens, 78.7, was shown in Arizona, and the smallest, 11.6, in South Dakota.

SOME SCARCASM.

The Wichita county irrigation district has sold its issue of $4,500,000 of bonds and expects to begin construction of its dam before the end of the year. With its three million issue of good road bonds and other outstanding bonds, we think that county owes something like ten millions, and no doubt many of the anti good roads people of Clay county are secretly commiserating with her people because of the enormous tax burden they have to carry, and hourly expecting them to be dumped body and soul onto the poor farm.—Henrietta Independent. Pour it on 'em brother; pour it on 'em.

President Robert E. Vinson of the University of Texas in an Armistice Day speech declared if all the students who go out from the school will vote intelligently at every election the purpose of the University will be accomplished. Adopted without debate. But will they vote intelligently or will they permit prejudice to direct the hand that plumps the ballot into the box.

Canada has a population fewer in number than the great state of New York and Canada has a total net debt of $2,329,922.92. Per capitally speaking the Canadians have a load to carry. They were game soldiers overseas. They are game when it comes to carrying the load at home.

Dallas capitalists have decided to push construction of an eight-ten-story medical arts building and the physicians of Dallas have agreed to take 70 per cent of the space. Cost of the building $1,000,000. They are moving down there.

WHERE THEY PAY.

Thirty-eight million Frenchmen pay 5,000 million dollars in taxes annually, says Stephen Louzanne in the North American Review. They do not pay these taxes entirely on their incomes for the very good reason that there are no very large incomes to be taxed, although there are many of modest proportions. France is not a nation of large land owners, of millionaires, and of rich capitalists; but of modest farmers. The official statistics of the minister of finance, for the year 1920, show that there are in France only 183 persons having annual incomes over $200,000 and only 493 persons having annual incomes of from $100,000 to $200,000. On the other hand there are 406,900 persons who have annual incomes of from $1,000 to $4,000 and more than 100,000 persons having incomes of from $4,000 to $12,000. This explains the perfect social balance that exists in France, which creates so much surprise and admiration in the foreigners; there is indeed no other country in the world whose wealth is so equally divided and happily shared.

OWSLEY IS A GOOD MAN—BUT.

Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, is being groomed as a candidate for governor against Neff. Mr. Owsley is a good man, and a splendid campaigner, but if he is wise, he will take a look at the fate of a few other men who have run against a Texas governor for a second term, and wait a couple of years. Neff has been criticised, but not more than any other governor.—Henrietta Independent. This is a free country. If the water is fine, why not wade in.

Major General John H. Hulen led the Armistice Day parade at Houston. General Hulen led a brigade to France. He commanded his brigade while in France. He brought his brigade home from France. Hulen is a soldier. He is not a West Pointer; he was and is a National Guardsman. Long ago he commanded a regiment in the Philippines, the successor of the old Thirteenth Texas and Hulen and his men made history in the Philippines. Just a floweret for a real soldier who was born in Kentucky, brought to Texas when a toddling infant and grew to manhood in Cook county.

Scurry county produced 16,300 bales of cotton this year. Farmers are not groaning in Scurry county. They are preparing for the season of 1921. Chillicothe is in Hardeman county and Chillicothe has ginned 7,100 bales said to be about two-thirds of the entire crop in Hardeman county. Choctaw Garner has the figures and Choctaw is "pouring it on 'em"—speaking of other towns and other editors in the county of Hardeman. Whenever there is cotton this year there is prosperity.

Bob Foster of Waco shot a wood duck and displayed it in a show window of a restaurant of that city. Wood ducks are very rare, they are protected the entire year by federal laws and now Bob Foster will pay $200 for the sport he had. Uncle Sam doesn't fool with violators of the Federal Game law. He hits them where they live.

San Angelo has set a new wool price. T. N. Kincade sold 60,000 pounds to Bostonians for 21 cents. Another bit of evidence which tends to establish the fact that the Texas wool growers are not going out of business.

Texarkana is considering a greater water supply. Dallas is considering a greater water supply. There is only one way to get it: Pay the price.

A well thought to be dry near Henrietta starts flowing.—Newspaper headline. Who started it? A buyer or a seller.

QUITE RIGHT.



"A noted scientist says that excessive hat wearing causes baldness."
"Maybe so, but have you noticed that baldness causes excessive hat wearing?"

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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Necessity: Anything the neighbor has.

Personality will help you on your way, but personalities won't.

As a rule, the fruits of victory contain the seed of another war.

Almost anything can happen now. A Topeka plumber has been arrested for speeding.

The philosopher who says our trouble is largely mental is almost right. It is armamental.

There are homes for cats, and every woman has acquaintances she would like to send there.

Let's see, what kind of argument was it the labor agitator used before bombs were invented?

The office cynic calls it the fair sex, and then grades the male sex as good or excellent.

Portable houses are all right; but we'd have more homes if we had fewer portable affections.

As a last resort, distressed and worn-out conferees usually decide in desperation to be reasonable.

Somehow or other, times never get hard enough to cause unemployment of those who know how to make cigarettes.

Don't throw away your worn-out furniture. You can always sell it to some chap who rents furnished apartments.

Printing of obscene matter in the Congressional Record might give that publication a little wider circulation.

We don't believe any man in the world really feels as important as a head waiter looks.

Ladies should be more careful about drawing the color line, and not get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.

If his telephone voice has the sound of a hard-boiled egg, he is probably a dried-up little runt with a yellow streak.

In this hyphenated land, a newspaper still can print jokes about Siam without offending any of its influential subscribers.

In this generation we are breeding a lot of fine up-standing Americans who don't look sacred in the presence of a butler.

There is something about the feel of winter flannels that reminds the doughboy of an experience he had in the front line.

Women are more efficient, really. A woman can drive slow and nick about as many pedestrians as a man can get at fifty miles an hour.
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Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

SAM JAY SPOILS THE PLAN OF REDDY FOX.

Reddy Fox found Sammy Jay in a bad temper. Sammy had missed his usual breakfast of corn stolen from Farmer Brown's corn crib and it made him cross.

"Good morning," said Reddy in his politest manner, and no one can be more polite than Reddy Fox when he sets out to be.

"Morning," mumbled Sammy Jay. "I found out something this morning which may interest you," said Reddy, taking no notice of Sammy's cross looks.

"It won't," replied Sammy positively. "It won't. Nothing interests me."

"Not even traps?" asked Reddy slyly.

"What's that?" demanded Sammy, looking at Reddy sharply.

"Oh, nothing much," replied Reddy quite as if the matter didn't interest him especially, "only I found out something this morning that I thought you might like to see if you were not such a coward."

"Who says I'm a coward?" shrieked Sammy Jay, dancing about with anger.

"I do," replied Reddy. "You don't dare go with me tomorrow morning and see what is going on at Farmer Brown's corn crib."

"It isn't true!" Sammy shrieked. "I dare go wherever you dare go, so there Reddy Fox!"

"Then, I dare you to meet me tomorrow morning on the edge of the Green Forest at sun-up and go with me to watch Farmer Brown's corn crib." Reddy replied.

"I'll be there! I'll have you to understand that you don't dare do anything that I don't dare do!" snapped Sammy, though to tell the truth he had felt his heart sink, at the mere mention of Farmer Brown's corn-crib for you remember it was there that he had had a terrible fright only the morning before.

"All right, see that you are on hand at sun-up sharp," replied Reddy and trotted away grinning, for he was smart enough to know that Sammy would risk a great deal rather than be called a coward, for no one likes to be called a coward.

Early the next morning Reddy Fox and Sammy Jay met at the edge of the Green Forest. "Now," Reddy explained, "we will go over by the fence back of the corn-crib. I will hide there just where I hid yesterday morning, and you will hide in the evergreen tree close by. Watch the roof of the corn-crib and I think you will see something that may explain how you happened to be caught by the bill the other morning. But whatever you see don't make a sound, not the least bit of a sound."

Sammy promised and they hurried over to their hiding places. Hardly had Sammy settled himself in the evergreen tree when he saw Chatterer the Red Squirrel jump to the roof of the corn-crib from the limb of the tree which overhung it. Almost in a flash Chatterer had disappeared through a hole just under the edge of the roof. No sooner was he out of sight than Reddy Fox ran swiftly across to the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard and hid behind it. Right away Sammy Jay guessed that Chatterer had had something to do with the terible fright he had had at the corn-crib when his bill was caught as he pecked at the corn between the cracks in the wall.

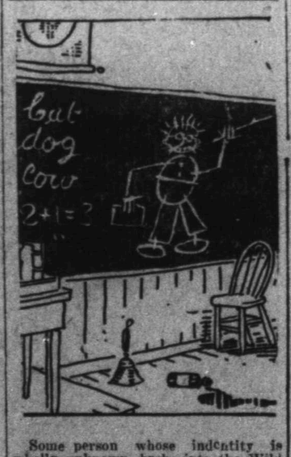
"It wasn't a trap at all, but Chatterer!" thought Sammy and right away grew so angry that he could hardly sit still. But he wanted to see what Chatterer would do next, so he bit his tongue to keep it still. Pretty soon out came Chatterer with his cheeks stuffed full of corn. That was too much for Sammy Jay. He forgot all about his promise not to make a sound. He darted out of his hiding place and flew at Chatterer in a terrible rage, screaming at the top of his voice and calling Chatterer every bad thing he could think of. Of course, Chatterer couldn't reply, because his cheeks were so stuffed with corn, but he could run. Like a little red flash he was in the tree that overhung the corn-crib and dodging around the trunk.

Over behind the stone was Reddy Fox snarled, for with such a noise he knew it wasn't safe for him to stay a minute longer.

NEXT STORY: CHATTERER AND SAMMY JAY QUARREL. "Who says I am a coward?" shrieked Sammy Jay, dancing about with anger.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Some person whose indentity is wholly unknown, broke into the Wild Onion school house last Saturday and after drinking up all of the red ink, drew a picture of the Wild Onion sch[ool] teacher on the bla[ck]board.

The Depity Constable had quite a lively and exciting chase after a Hog thief on Musket Ridge Wednesday afternoon. The man escaped, however as the Depity was disguised as a blind man.

Washington Hocks gives it as his opin on that a lot of wives would leave their husbands if they had anywhere else to go

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE DOCTOR BOOK.

"Don't eat that pie," I say to Freddy; "Don't eat that cake," I say to Jane; "the doctor book declares, already, that such a diet is insane." The doctor book I highly cherish, it reeks with wisdom unalloyed, and it predicts that kids will perish who fill with pies their aching void. "Don't eat that jam," I say to Sammy, "or I'll apply corrective gad; this volume says that rhubarb clammy is better for a growing lad." The man who wrote the book was clever, but down on human joy, I fear; it seems he's saying "Don't" forever, and darkening some young career. "Don't drink fresh milk," I say to Lizzie; "Don't eat those prunes," I say to James; "this volume says they'll make you dizzy and undermine your growing frames." The kids are always being chidden, to sage advice there is no end; the things they like are all forbidden, the things they hate we recommend. And wise old lads are always writing big books on "How to Train our Boys," where every thing that's uninviting is given as a cure for joys. I read the volume and deliver its message to the kids, unspoiled; I say, "Don't swim in younder river until the water has been boiled; if children would not come a cropper they must obey their sires, gadzooks; and when you don't know what is proper, ask me, and I'll consult the book."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

LEGALIZING BOBBED HAIR

Connecticut has legalized hair bobbing.

* * *

Consequently a woman who bobs her locks in that state may look like a misdemeanor without being one within the meaning of the statutes.

* * *

This is as it should be. It is not fair that a woman should be considered a criminal offense just because she resembles one.

* * *

Connecticut is a great little state. It derives its name from the Indian "Connecti," meaning hair, and "cut," meaning cut; the two words together meaning "shave-the-neck"; hence the interest always shown by that state in matters of hair dressing.

* * *

The decision to legalize bobbed hair, however, violates all precedents of Connecticut custom. It has been very conservative in this matter in the past, Connecticut being one of the last states to abandon among women the custom of doing up the hair in papers. For years no respectable Connecticut woman went to bed without wrapping her tresses in papers.

* * *

This was largely responsible for the circulation of many Connecticut newspapers.

* * *

Connecticut men, too, wore their hair long for many years, the practice being typical of New England thrift in that it made it possible for a man to wear the same collar a week or ten days without having it apparent to people sitting behind.

Even today in Connecticut communities one may see many men who are in greater need of having their hair bobbed than the women are.

Under the new Connecticut regulation the attorney general will designate barbers as regularly licensed hair bobbers, with authority to make the ladies look as comical as they wish.

* * *

Other states should follow the example of the state of steady habits, wooden nutmegs, and easy marriage laws. It will never do for the women of one state to be legally bobbed while those of a sister state are left in doubt whether they are within the law or otherwise.

* * *

Laws legalizing the bobbing of skirts, the rolling down of stockings, and the cutting of V-backs are expected momentarily.

* * *

But be that as it may, the slogan of American womanhood may soon be heard arising from the vicinity of all barber shops:

Hew to the neck; let the ears fall where they may!

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

SITTING UP IN A CHAIR.

Lily Jones had been ill for six weeks and she was going to sit up in a chair for the first time. Her mother called the good news across the frost-blackened garden to her next door neighbor as the two women shook dusters at the back door.

"She wants to put on all her clothes and walk around the room," said Mrs. Jones, doubtfully. "I don't think she is strong enough."

"I think it's too much to attempt the first time she is out of bed," agreed the neighbor. "But let me come over and help officiate at the ceremony. John has a big Navajo bathrobe that he has never worn because of the vivid coloring. Let me lend it to Lily. It will make up for not putting on her own clothes. The mere effort of putting on clothes after a long illness is more exhausting than any one knows till they attempt it."

Mother Helpless, Neighbor Helps

So Mrs. Riley got out John's big robe and ran across the back garden. And up in the sunny bedroom Lily, after her first flicker of disappointment about not being allowed to put on her clothes, held out pleased arms and snuggled into the warm, pretty bathrobe eagerly enough.

Her mother stood by helplessly.

"I don't know what to do first," she admitted. "Sitting up in a chair sounds so easy, but there is so much to remember about draughts and things."

So the neighbor took charge.

"First, I think we should close the window," she said, "until Lily is settled in her chair and warmly wrapped."

"But I don't want to be wrapped. I want to walk all 'round the room and see how strong I am," protested Lily.

Mrs. Riley, placing a chair at right angles to the bed, said:

"You will be very glad to sit still in a chair if you feel like I usually do after an illness. You have been in bed for six weeks, my dear. It is a long time."

A pillow was placed in the seat of the chair and another at the back. Then a blanket was spread across the chair, cornerwise.

Lillian's stockings having been drawn on and the big robe wrapped around her, she sat on the bed with her knees flexed, and Mrs. Riley slipped one strong arm under the girl's knees, the other around her back, diagonally, with her hand just under the axilla, and lifted the girl lightly into the big chair. Then the blankets were pinned about her, and the chair was wheeled over close to the window, which was opened. A foot stool went under Lily's feet. The girl leaned back against the pillows and sighed.

"I don't think I DO feel like walking," she said. "It is lovely to sit at the window and look up and down the street."

Mrs. Riley rested her fingers on the girl's wrist and looked at her watch rather earnestly for a few minutes.

Pulse True Informant

"Why do you take my pulse?" questioned Lily, while her mother, stripping the bed, turned the mattress and spread fresh linen on it smoothly.

"It's the thing to do when one gets a patient up in a chair for the first time," explained Mrs. Riley. "One takes the pulse after the patient has been sitting up, too, in order to find if the business of sitting up is proving too exhausting. The pulse is a reliable source of information."

"I wouldn't attempt to sit up more than an hour the first time," she added, and Lily, smiling up at her mother after half an hour in the sunny window, said: "I capitulate. I really think bed looks rather good. I will sit up longer to-morrow." And was tucked into bed again, with a sigh of contentment.

WORK SHIRKING

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
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The malady of work-shirking, prevalent today in many countries, is a not surprising consequence of the world war. It is the result partly of the unprecedents, nervous overstrain occasioned by the war, and partly of war's deadening influence on personal morale.

In itself it affords a signal proof of the folly of war, emphasizing as it does the important truth that war not only causes immediate loss of life and destruction of wealth, but also has profound devitalizing aftereffects. Advocates of disarmament and of other means of insuring a lasting peace may justly draw from this work-shirking phenomenon an impressive argument.

And the seriousness of the work-shirking consists not merely in the fact that it retards social and economic reconstruction. Still worse, it increasingly unfits those afflicted with it for regaining normal working efficiency.

This if only because the longer it is permitted to continue unchecked, the more fixed becomes the tendency to underwork. Besides which, with habitual underworking, there is a slowing down of all the vital processes, causing an increasing physical and mental inability to do good work.

To check work-shirking, however, it will not do to depend on the penalizing remedy of non-employment which some have suggested. This would be a remedy only if the work-shirking were due to a mere laziness, as is certainly not the case.

The neurotic element in the widespread work-shirking of today must be recognized, and means found to eliminate it. One such means is a campaign of education to persuade workers to avoid nervous overstimulation in their non-working hours.

By a strange fatality the nervously exhausted often tend to exhaust themselves still more through an insensate pursuit of pleasure. This in fact, is largely why amusement resorts of all kinds are so numerously patronized as they are today.

"Hard times," as many wonderingly remark, have not thinned the crowds at pleasure places. Less surprise would be felt if the craving of the nervously fatigued for overstimulation were more generally appreciated.

A gospel of rest needs to be broadly and insistently preached. And with it there also needs to be preached a gospel of revaluation of the purposes of life.

If the world war has made too heavy demands on human nerves it has also, as said above, sadly affected personal morale. Instead of accentuating spiritual values, as many thought it would, it has given a fresh impetus of materialism, and to materialism of a peculiarly crass and selfish sort.

The war profiteer has made more of an impress on the popular imagination than the war hero. And the virus of profiteering is only secondary to the toxin of nervous fatigue in making workers work-shirkers.

Education—an intensive education—is the only hopeful antidote. To such education every developmental force in the land, from the pulpit to the newspaper press, must ardently co-operate if the world is to be brought back to health and productivity.

The Daily Story

HOPE'S SMILE.

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

Anne smiled pleasantly at the old lady who came into the country store with a crate of eggs.

"She wouldn't buy anything. I knew she wouldn't," giggled Sadie when Mrs. Winter had received credit for her eggs and had wandered out again after pricing various commodities.

"Is she poor?" asked Anne.

"No, her husband left her well fixed."

"Maybe," returned Anne understandingly, "she saved for so many years that it has become a habit. She looks dreadfully sad."

"It's sure a habit, I'm telling you." Sadie pretended not to notice that Mrs. Winter had returned and was pricing salt mackerel.

She had no idea of dipping her pink-tipped fingers in the mackerel barrel.

When the customer finally departed with her fish and her egg crate, Anne again held the door open with a smile. The old lady merely nodded briefly, but all the way home the smile lingered in her memory. There was something else that lingered also. It was a chen little ring that she had noticed on Anne's hand when she had wrapped the fish. It had five tiny pearls about a turquois, and it was like one Mrs. Winter had bought for Hope when she had finished grammar school. The shabby ring lay in a sandal wood box that contained the few treasures accumulated by the old widow in her rather bleak lifetime.

"Queer she should have a ring so like," murmured the woman as she stiffly bent down and took out her key from under the mat at the side door.

The big sitting room was a cheery place, with its ruddy base-burner and south window full of plants. The oleander tree was in blossom and the deep pink of the flowers in contrast with the snow outside was very pretty. To Elizabeth Winter, however, the room was painfully empty. "Need not have kept such a fire when I was going away for an hour," she said aloud with a hasty glance at the coal scuttle. Then a thought struck her. "Why do I scrimp so much? I have no one to save for now." And the difficult tears of age were wet upon the pale wrinkled cheek.

When she had finished her lonely supper she locked up carefully, and drawing her rocker close to the stove took out her sandal-wood box. She looked over the relics, passing for a long time over the old-fashioned picture of a child seated stiffly on a velvet sofa, with fat little legs sticking straight out in front. The youthful eyes stared back woodenly. One could almost hear the old photographer imitating a canary as he plunged his head under the pall-like drapery. But there was a tiny spark of adventure lurking in the small face and old Elizabeth noticed this for the first time.

"She had the look of one who must go out and see strange things," she whispered, "while I am never content away from home."

She rocked restlessly as the wind mounted higher in the tree tops and shook the window-panes. She lifted the turquoise ring and pressed her lips to it. "I wonder," she said aloud, "if that girl has a warm room." And then she flushed at her own hypocrisy, for she knew every corner in Mary Smith's house, and knew that the fires were never allowed a stick of wood after supper time, and she also knew that Anne had the second bedroom upstairs, which did not have a register cut in the floor to permit the surplus heat to drift up.

There was a scratching at the side door and Elizabeth jumped up, conscience-stricken. "I forgot poor Sanford," she thought, opening the door.

The cat stalked in indignantly and made for the warm mat beside the stove around the stove. Hope had named the cat after reading Sanford and Merton. The kitten had such an air of conscious virtue that she fancied the name eminently suitable. The old cat still retained the pompousness that had been so funny in the ball of fur. Elizabeth, listening to the satisfied purr that came from the rag rug, went back mistily over the pages of the past. When Elizabeth had wished to go away to college her father had gruffly refused—had spoken of the mortgage, of bills for farm machinery, of the ever-increasing costs of living—but his daughter had something of his own persistence and did not give up her dreams. She knew she could never be content until she had pushed through the gate that led to knowledge. Her young eyes were constantly seeking for the wider comprehension gained by thoughtful study. Her mother wished her to have the opportunity unexpectedly opened to her by the gaining of a scholarship, but there still remained the question of books and board. Mrs. Winter had worked hard, but had never had any money to handle, so she supposed her husband's pleas of poverty were just.

Finally the young girl learned of a family near the college who would board her for her help about the house, and then old John Winter consented the matter of schoolbooks.

The girl had gone away radiantly, but her letters said little of the life in the family and merely spoke of the work in the classes. To Elizabeth's repeated inquiries she wrote at last and said the food was poor and that she was nearly always cold. Of the bitter drudgery demanded of her by the family she said nothing and her mother learned of that part of it too late. Mrs. Winter showed John the letter and begged him to give her money to send, so that the girl could get a comfortable boarding place. With the same annoyed curtness that he had shown before, he replied that further education was all nonsense and that she would do better to stay at home and help her mother.

A week later a telegram came saying Hope was dead from pneumonia. Two months later John Winter passed away and the widow came into the money that would probably have kept her daughter alive.

The fire sent out waves of heat. The wind was in the right direction to fan the blaze, and for once Elizabeth did not jump to close the dampers. Instead, she watched the glowing coals as they painted the past, and something from the sacred fire of the hearthstone must have entered her tired old heart, for her slowly working mind grappled with a new thought. She had spent the first months of widowhood in a curious mixture of emotions. Real grief for the loss of the man who, whatever his faults, had loved her with a sincerity beyond question, and furious revolt at the death of a girl who might not have died had she been properly nourished. Now the mocking flames asked her what she was doing with her life? Using it to save more money, to increase the stolid figure in the bankbook?

"I am worse than John, for I know now what I'm doing," she said at last, and a shamed red crept up into the white wrinkled face. "I know that Anne could not get a place in town to board except with that stingy Mary Smith, who took her because she knew Anne would help a lot around the house. I saw today in Kullmer's store that Anne takes the brunt of things there. She filled an oil can while the rural mailman, who helps there afternoons, talked with that rosy-cheeked Sadie."

The old lady sat dreaming until an unheard of hour. The box of trinklets on her lap seemed almost alive to her, so vividly did they supply the central thoughts for old pictures that her memory filled out with the details. "I never thought when I named her Hope because of her radiant smile that I would live on after her." She wept as she prepared for bed.

Next morning she was up very early and opened all the windows to the surprisingly warm wind that had followed on the heels of the storm. Presently she saw Anne hurrying along. Mrs. Winter's keen eyes noticed how the slim shoulders shrugged together as if even the mild wind felt cold. The shabby jacket, however, was not adequate for even a sunnier morning. "Good morning" Mrs. Winter called.

Anne stopped surprised. She often looked in longingly at the pretty brick house with its rambling gardens smothered in vines and creepers. "Good morning," she smilingly answered Elizabeth, with her new vision, caught a fleeting spark of Hope's radiance in the sweet blue eyes. "I have been wondering"—she spoke with an unwonted diffidence, for Anne might misunderstand her or refuse—"if you would like to come and live with me."

Anne instantly answered: "Like to." Her rather tired voice almost chanted the words as she looked past Elizabeth's excited face and caught a glimpse of a vivid slendor bit of green in the snow. "But I forgot. I can pay so little. You see I am not an experienced clerk and cannot earn as much——"

Old Elizabeth did what she had not done since she had lost her girl. She stepped outside the gate and impulsively kissed the fresh young cheek of the inexperienced clerk. "We will not mention money," she cried. "Money is good to bring happiness, not to hoard. I shall telephone Mr. Kullmer that you cannot clerk for him, as you are remaining with me." Something in the deep blue eyes made her catch her breath excitedly, and she added, hoping to relieve the tension in her young guest's face, "we'll let Sadie dive for the salt fishes today."

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every time we go to ell on my kid sister in her new home we're held up at the door. The procedure is unvarying. First we touch the button. The bell rings. Inside, there is the sound of a muffled exclamation. Then hurrying footsteps.

"The kid is putting things out of sight," we say to each other.

She always does that. I hate to say it, but there probably isn't a worse housekeeper this side of Tiflis. She has never quite disabused herself of the conviction that some time a flood may sweep through her kitchen and wash the dishes for her. Intimate articles of apparel are apt to be parked on chairs or thrust hastily under beds—where they will remain until needed—or jammed on top of the mess on the floor of closets. But when she finally does open the door, pushing a stray lock of hair out of one eye with the unoccupied hand, she fairly squeals:

"Oh!" she says. "It's you! Isn't this fine!"

And her eyes shine, and she runs around, pulling out comfy chairs and emptying ash trays and dragging debris off to dark corners so we can be at ease. She is really, genuinely, actually glad to see us. Her welcome comes from the heart. Her face beams and her eyes gleam and she just can't help giving us little fluttering, butterfly pats from time to time. She is happy and she makes us happy. She isn't an intellectual giantess and her housekeeping would make an English sparrow weep, but she is the dearest kid in the world. Where she is, is happiness.

She's good natured. That's all. I'm not sure she is any kinder, or that her heart is any warmer, or that she will give more freely to the heathen than any of the rest of us. But she is good natured.

And, if you've ever observed it, a good natured man or woman can get away with murder.

AT THE MUSEUM.



Visitor—How it is that you have no mummies of old King Ramses Guide—Well, you see, one is the mummy of his youth—the other is old age.

RECORD NEWS SPORTS

OHIO STATE AND IOWA IN TIE FOR BIG TEN TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—With the close of the western conference gridiron championship season a week away, the undefeated Ohio State and Iowa elevens, each with four victories, tonight are tied for first honors in the race which gives every indication of winding up with the 1921 title in dispute.

Wisconsin virtually was eliminated from the race when held to a 7-7 tie by Michigan yesterday while the Ohioans were bowling over Purdue 28 to 0 and the Hawkeyes buried Indiana under a 41 to 0 score.

Both Ohio State and Iowa have comparatively easy opposition for the final games of the season Saturday and observers believe they will come through with clean slates.

Golfing Gas

By C. F. C.

"Bill" Norton says he'd like to shake hands with the author of that pathetic ballad, entitled: "All Day Long Without One Birdie."

But there isn't a worry on the mind of Bill's brother, Charlie Joe, better known on the links as "Heavy." All Charlie Joe asks is that three players start with him in the morning and warm him up with 18 holes; then battle him 18 more in the afternoon—and then if they'll play him Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 15 as "dessert," he guarantees he'll hook 'em good and proper on the last four of that long journey of 40 holes!

This wasn't started as an exclusive Norton family column, but I must remark again that young Morris Norton, Bill's offspring, continues to wreck the hopes of his adult friends. After winning his opening match in the Staniforth-Burns trophy tournament, Morris poured it on Fred Couper and then proceeded calmly to eliminate Lloyd Weaver. The youngster has a most unsportsmanlike habit of hitting 'em straight down the center, and then pitching 'em straight up to the pin. It ain't fair, it ain't—and some'p'n oughta be done about it, before it's too late.

I got paired up in a foursome with T. P. Adams and "Heavy" Norton as opponents and Mr. Miller, of Waco (I dunno his initials) as my partner t'other day—and I'll say Mr. Miller is a partner worthy of the name. He went out calmly and cooly in 39, steady as a clock, and putting like Walter J. Travis.

But, say, Homer Sanderford, old thing, you should have heard what he said 'bout you for busting his $14 driver!

Tom Adams, who has been in Colorado Springs since last July owing to the illness of Mrs. Adams, has had a real "homecoming" with the gang the last few days: "Golf associations made golf the wonderful game it is," says T. P., "and while I've had a lot of fun playing in Colorado Springs, I certainly do have the happiest games when I can bat around this Wichita Falls course with my old friends."

W. W. Anderson is shaking a wicked pair of wooden clubs of late. Its nothing unusual in his life at all to smack two lusty wallops on No. 9, and find his pill resting barely short of the green.

"Dud" Golding handed Tommy Cochran a 6 and 5 defeat on an even basis last week, and "Dud" is all puffed up like a poisoned pup, by gum—and rightly so. He played great golf, and in addition caught Tommy on an off day. It may never happen again, is the way Dud views it, but gosh! it was wonderful while it lasted! Golding shot a 72, incidentally.

Bureau Deals Divining Rod Knockout Blow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—While all the world was talking disarmament today, the United States Geological Survey set out to disarm the water-witch. The survey gave the history of this strange genius who has existed in Texas since long before Stephen F. Austin led his little band down from Missouri, and who exists in every other state as well.

The survey said that to all inquirers it was giving the advice not to expend any money for the services of any water witch, or for the use or purchase of any instrument or machine devised for locating underground water or other materials.

The use of the forked-twig, or so-called divining rod, for locating minerals, finding hidden treasures, detecting criminals, and other purposes, is a curious superstitution that has been the subject of discussion since the middle of the sixteenth century and still has a strong hold on the public mind, geological survey officials said. Large numbers of inquiries are constantly coming to this government bureau as to its efficiency, especially for locating underground water.

In its most familiar form this device consists of a forked-twig, one fork of which is usually held in each hand in such a manner that the butt-end of the wig naturally points upward. The supposition is that when it is carried to a place beneath which water or other minerals lie, the butt end will be detracted downward, or, according to some diviners, will whirl round and round.

"There are many modifications in both the form and the manipulation of the device," A. J. Ellis of the Geological Survey said today. "Some diviners appear to pass into abnormal or psychical states and have muscular spasms, such as occur in cases of hysteria, which, it is contended, cannot be repeated at will by the diviner when he returns to a normal state."

Mr. Ellis then set out to demolish the claims of the diviners. He continued:

"In tracing the history of the subject it is found that divining rods have been used to locate ore deposits, to discover buried or hidden treasure, to find lost landmarks and reestablish property boundaires, to detect criminals, to analyze personal character, to cure diseases, to trace lost or strayed domestic animals, to insure immunity against ill-fortune when preserved as a fetish, to locate well sites, to trace the course of underground streams, to determine the amount of water available by drilling at a given spot, to determine the depth at which water or ore occur, to determine the direction of cardinal points, to determine the heights of trees, and to analyze ores and waters.

"The origin of the diving rod is lost in antiquity. What is believed to be the first published description of it is contained in Georgius Agricolo's "De re metallica" which was published in 1556. About that time divining rods came into common use in Germany for locating mines and discovering lost treasure."

"It's old stuff and an old fraud", Ellis summed up his long discussion of the subject.

ADD ANOTHER. —By Ripley



By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

Add the name of Morvich, the unconquered.

The great son of Runnymede established a niche for himself among the immortals of the turf by a record of consistency and money earning ability that has only been compared with three times in history of American racing.

Morvich closed his season as a two-year-old by winning the Pimlico Futurity, valued at $56,260, the richest purse of the entire racing year. The easy victory increased Morvich's earnings to more than $100,000.

There is something of the romantic about the colt's history. He was bred in far-off California at the Spreckels farm and, crossing the Rockies, he came as a young Lochinvar out of the West to clean up the East. He started his victorious career at Jamaica in May, and since then he has gone along piling victory upon victory. His last previous appearance was at Havre de Grace in September when he carried off the $10,000 Eastern Shore Stakes.

Morvich has started eleven times and won eleven times, winning $115,235.87. Colin and Domino are the only others to win more than $100,000 during their juvenile years.

Today some are calling him greater than Man o' War. That is a question that time will answer. Suffice it to say that he has outdone Man o' War as a two year old.

He is a real champion.

WIN OVER TIGERS RAISES ELI STOCK IN HARVARD CLASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The smashing, plunging, capable band of football warriors that carried the blue standard of Yale to victory over the Princeton eleven Saturday at New Haven is ranked, because of that triumph, as too strong a foe for the eleven of Harvard, which the Bulldog meets next Saturday in the last of the season's "Big Three" clashes. Princeton has won from Harvard.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"Scandal."

Palace—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Olympic—Richard Barthelmess in "Experience."

Strand—Corine Griffith in "Moral Fibre."

Empress—"Boomerang Bill."

Majestic—Wm. S. Hart in "The Captive God."

Gem—Ethel Clayton in "The 13th Commandment."

CONSERVING HER ENERGY.



Mr. Constant Knagg—You don mean to tell me your wife allows ye o interrupt her lectures?

Mr. Henry N. Peck—Along towar he finish she gives me a slight chane while she gathers her breath for th ast word.

HOPPE TO DEFEND 18.2 TITLE AGAINST STAR BILLIARDISTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—What is expected to be one of the greatest billiard tournaments ever held, if not the greatest, will open in the gold room of the Congress Hotel here tomorrow.

The world's greatest cue manipulators, including the champion, Willie Hoppe, prepared for the most gruelling contest that has been waged in America since the first balkline tournament was held in this country in 1883.

Among those scheduled to compete are:

Willie Hoppe, the favorite.

Young Jake Schaefer, son of the old wizard of the game.

George B. Sutton, the famous delicate nurser of the ivory spheres.

Roger Conti, of Paris, France.

Ora Morningstar, the "hard luck" championship aspirant.

Edouard Horemans, of Belgium.

Welker Cochran, noted "shark."

With players of this type in the tournament it is certain that the great Hoppe will be put to perhaps the hardest test of his wonderful career. Hoppe realizes this fact, and he has prepared for just such a situation. The big point in Hoppe's favor, outside of his amazing natural ability, is his youth. In this respect he has a tremendous advantage over the other competitors, with the exception of Roger Conti, Young Schaefer and Cochran.

Schaefer is considered by many as the one man in this country who can trim Hoppe. Some students had figured that Schaefer had "gone back," but this belief was wholly dispelled a year ago in San Francisco when Schaefer set a world's record by averaging 57 1-7 for 4,000 and getting a high run of 394.

The foreign entrants, too, have shown considerable class in past performances, and no one, particularly Hoppe, is underrating their chance to win the title. Conti is the youngest of all the competitors. He is only twenty years old. Yet he has played billiards for years, is an expert on masse shots, a scientific shooter on the green table, a crack in the backward and forward stroke. Horemans has made a great reputation in Europe and has groomed himself carefully for the present event. He is anxious to take the title back with him.

Sutton, who has won the balk-line championship before, may be handicapped somewhat by his age, but at any rate the billiard experts are unanimous in doping him out as certain to give a masterly exhibition. He invariably does.

Cochran and Morningstar have both competed for the championship in past tournaments but have not been able to make the grade. Why, the friends and admirers are at a loss to say, as both of them have displayed the goods from which champions are made.

The games will be short, 400 points each. The tournament will last six days.

COMMITTEE FOR RODEO APPOINTED

W. E. Norton, local oil operator will head the committee that will arrange for the annual roundup of the coming year, according to an announcement of T. B. Noble, president of the Chamber of Commerce. J. M. McFall, W. B. Pyron, George Keith and J. W. Thomas will serve with Mr. Norton on the committee.

The committee will have complete charge of arranging for the grounds and all details in connection with the handling of the yearly event. It is expected that preliminary arrangements will start in the near future.

FRANK COLLIER

Sporting Goods

—Suits and Overcoats tailored to your measurement. Quality and Service guaranteed.

Phone 5622

For Cleaning and Pressing

'BOOB' FOWLER, T. C. U. STAR, TO SIGN WITH CINCINNATI REDS

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 13.—"Boob" Fowler, star shortstop of the Texas Christian University and quarterback and captain of the Horned Frog football squad, will singn a contract with the Cincinnati Nationals soon, it was learned here today.

Now That It Is Cooler, Ducks Are Plentiful.

—We have just received a large shipment of decoys. Here you will find hunting coats, guns of reputable make, ammunition, in fact everything pertaining to a hunter's needs—the best obtainable quality and at the most reasonable prices.

—Remember our repair shop is unexcelled in the southwest.

Little Sporting Goods Co.

622 Seventh St. Phone 5358

HASKELL INDIANS INVADING TEXAS TO TACKLE T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 13.—The first invasion of Texas by a football team representing the Haskell Indian school of Lawrence, Kansas, in four years, will be witnessed here next Friday when Madison Bell's redskins play the T. C. U. eleven. Bell is a local boy and former star of the famous Centre College squad and thousands of persons from all over north Texas are expected to witness the game.

Miss Jeanette's Millinery Riles Miss Robertson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Miss Alice Robertson, the lady member of Congress from Oklahoma cannot wear her hat on the floor of the House. That's provided in the House rules. Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress, can and does come on the floor of the House with her hat on. The rules say nothing about ex-members.

Miss Robertson has no desire to wear her hat while on the floor, but she does not like to see Miss Rankin, for whom, be known it, she has no particular fondness, flaunt her millinery in the Chamber.

Other members of Congress agree that Miss Rankin should not wear her hat when she comes into the Chamber but no one wants to suggest that she take it off.

There seems nothing in particular Miss Robertson can do about it, but she does not wear a pleasant look when Miss Rankin wears her purple plumes right on the House floor.

WE VOTE "YES."



Speaker—Yes, gentlemen, I'm her o tell you we ought to use some forc against all these reforms.

Voice—What's the matter with chi reform?

When East Meets West

By "NICK" CARTER.

"Oh, East is East and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet,"
So Kipling sang, but I rise to remark
That Rudyard was off his beat.

For West met East when Notre Dame
Tried out the Army attack;
And from that brew, one with Rutgers too,
The West came grinning back.

And West met East when Chicago's team
Showed the Princeton Tigers why
Alonzo Stagg will coach the Maroons
Until that man doth die,

Does East meet West? I'll say she does;
Didst thou read of Pittsburgh's fate,
When she pulled a bone and went it alone
Against Nebraska State?

And little Centre is somewhat West,
Perhaps you heard what he did?
How the Crimson Giant took the count
From the tiny Danville Kid.

Oh, the "Big Three" used to be big, I know;
Time was when Harvard and Yale
And the Princeton Tiger had the world
A-swinging by the tail!

Chicago beats Princeton, now isn't it sad?
For then the Chicago Maroons
Keep a football date with Ohio State,
And look like a dish of prunes.

Ohio State must be mighty good;
They must have football knowledge—
But shucks! They took a licking themselves
From tiny Oberlin College!

No, Rudyard, your wheels went off the track
When you spoke of the East and West;
For they meet quite frequently, Kip, ol' kid,
In the beefy, brainy test.

But I grant 'twould be better, yes, indeed,
Oh, better, to say the least;
If they didn't meet, much better, Kip.
OH, MUCH BETTER FOR THE EAST!

NEBRASKA ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM IN VALLEY RACE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—Nebraska continues to be the only unbeaten member of the Missouri Valley conference, having trounced Kansas 28 to 0 at Lincoln Saturday. The Nebraska eleven now has won two of its three conference games and will play the last one Saturday with Ames.

Missouri, by defeating Oklahoma 24 to 14 moved into second place, the Kansas Aggies dropping to third because of their defeat Friday at Ames. The results in both instances came as a surprise.

The Oklahoma Sooners, last year's valley champions, had been touted to win, but the all-around play of "Chuck" Lewis, Missouri's quarterback and his long passes to Hamilton proved to be too formidable and the Tigers soon had the game their way. Missouri now has won four and lost one of its conference games. The team will be idle Saturday, resting up for the final game of the season with Kansas on Thanksgiving. The Ames-Aggie games was one of the fastest in the conference this season and the only score came in the second period when with the ball on the Kansas 14-yard line, Young passed to Huggins and the touchdown followed.

The other conference teams had games with non-member elevens this week-end. Besides the Nebraska-Ames game the only other conference contest scheduled for next Saturday is that between Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

UNITED DRIVE LEADERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The men and women who constitute the general committee of the United Campaign for Charities will meet tonight at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock to complete arrangements for the drive which is to be held November 28, 29 and 30. The twenty-one members of the committee are representative of all phases of civic activity, many of the members being the active heads of the organizations which they represent.

Jess W. Bole, who will serve as director of the campaign, will be at the meeting at which C. H. Clark, chairman of the general committee will preside.

Don't Stub Your Toe!!!

—One dark night—so the story goes—a certain monarch placed a large boulder in the middle of the road. Thousands of his people, thereafter, severely stubbed their toes or troubled to walk around. At length, one lusty youth, wiser than the rest—seized the stone and heaved it from his path. And where it had rested, he found a bag of gold.

—Are you stubbing your toe? Are you overlooking any bags of gold? How about the advertising in this paper? Do you read it—**consistently?** It is a bag of gold to many of our readers.

—In our columns you will find the advertisements of alert progressive merchants and manufacturers who seek to tell you something they think you ought to know. This advertising is news about the very things that interest you most—articles that will save you money, lessen your work, or add materially to your comfort and well being.

—Thrifty men and women read advertising. To them it is a plain, every day business proposition—a duty they owe themselves and their purses. It tells them where they can buy exactly what they want at a price they can afford to pay.

—Advertising pays them. **They make it pay.**

It Will Pay You, Too. Read It.

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

"The college graduate," said President Hibben of Princeton at a tea, "sets out from college to conquer the world. Yes, he sets out with a very big opinion of himself, but the poor fellow soon gets taken down. A college graduate, the day after commencement, swaggered into a bank and asked to see the president. He was told to wait in a anteroom where a small boy was chewing gum. 'Boy,' he said after a bit, 'do you know if there's an opening in this bank for a college graduate?' The boy, chewing grimly, answered: 'Dere will be if'n dey don't slip de extra five-spot wot I'm askin' fur in me next pay envelope'."

A little boy had been carefully coached by his parents to give up his seat to a woman. He was in the subway with his father the other day when a woman got in and he promptly offered his seat. His father took him on his knee.

The train stopped again and another pretty woman entered. Again the boy rose to his feet, and with a polite bow motioned her to the vacant knee.

The bellboy of the Welcome Hotel has invented an ingenious system of calling sleepy guests. The other night a man left instructions that he wished to be called early. Next morning he was disturbed by a loud tattoo upon the door. "Well?" he demanded, sharply. "I've got a message for you, sir." Yawning until he strained his face, the guest jumped out of bed and unlocked the door. The bellboy handed him an envelope and then went away quickly. The guest opened the envelope and took out a slip of paper bearing the words: "It's time to get up."

Most of the youths of the neighborhood attended the charity bazaar, and one by one they drifted to a stall where a tiny kid glove reposed on a satin cushion. Attached to the cushion was a notice which ran:

"The owner of this glove will, at 7:30 this evening, be pleased to kiss any person who purchases a ten-cent ticket beforehand."

Tickets were purchased by the score, and at 7:30 a long row of young men had assembled outside the booth.

Then, punctual to the moment, old Tom Porson, the local butcher, who is almost as beautiful as a side of bacon, stepped to the front of the booth.

"Now, young gents," he said, "this here glove belongs to me. I bought it this morning. I'm ready for you. Come on! Don't be bashful! One at a time now!"

The hush of twilight had fallen upon all things, including the two figures standing in fond embrace by the garden gate.

At last she spoke:

"Won't you come into the parlor, Harry, dear?" she said, "and sit a little while before you go?"

"N-no, I think not," replied Harry, hesitatingly.

"I wish you would!" pressed the young girl. "It's awfully lonely! Mother has gone out and father is upstairs groaning with rheumatism in the legs."

"Poor fellow! Both legs?" asked Harry, solicitously.

"Yes, both, Harry," replied the old man's daughter.

"Well," decided Harry, "do you know, perhaps I will come in for a few minutes!"

YOUNG AND TENDER



Young Hostess—I'm so glad you've come. We're going to have a few married couple for dinner.

Guest—I'm glad, too. They must be tender.

THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar



If the Peace Conference Really Wants to Have Peace. By Herbert Johnson



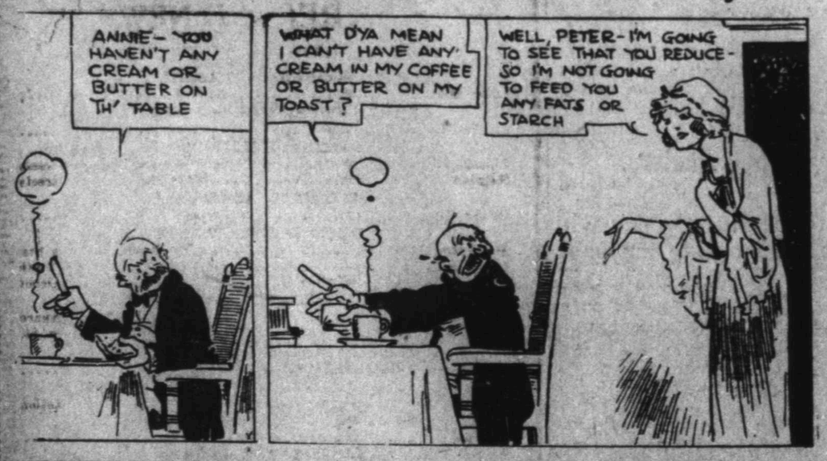
THE 5:15 —By Segar



KERNEL COOTIE— The Way of a Woman.



WEDLOCKED— Not Strong on the Diet Stuff. —By Leo



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES— A Fine Model for Pa. —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

PRACTITIONER OF PSYCHOMETRY
Your present, future business advice a specialty. Mme. Phillips, Stratford Hotel. Hours, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FRESH oysters at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana.

TEXAS DETECTIVE & ADJUSTMENT AGENCY—Detective service, collections and adjustments. 606 American National Bank Building. Telephone 3025.

2—LOST AND FOUND

WHITE AND BLACK spotted Setter bird dog, bobbed tail; answers name of Joe. Phone owner 2470.

LOST—Between Kemp Hotel and Mecca Cafe No. 2, Friday night, two piece fur choker, return to clerk Kemp Hotel. Reward.

LOST—Willard battery with red box crossing railroad, lower end Ohio street. Finder call Dr. Richardson, 6076.

STOLEN—The party who took purse from dressingroom in basement of Saul's store is known. If purse is returned to Saul's or 502 Austin nothing more will be said.

LOST—One 14x2 Jack Screw, Branded J. H., Saturday about 11 o'clock, between 1210 Indiana and 619 Ohio. Finder please call 6185 and receive proper reward.

LOST—Bird dog puppy, white pointer; left ear and side of head liver colored, right side of head is white. Finder see M. McDaniel at 711 Ohio and receive reward.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

MORRIS Transfer & Storage handles pianos, furniture and baggage. Quick service, best of cars. Plenty of good storage room; 20 years in transfer business in Wichita Falls. Office and warehouse at 510 Ohio avenue. Phone 5630.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Rooms papered $5 and $10 per room including paper. Liggett. Phone 5641.

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

WANTED—Suits to alter, reline, make-over and repair. A-1 Cleaners. Phone 3302.

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.

CARLTON Furniture Co., at 819 Tenth, buys and sells used furniture. See or call us. Telephone 2066.

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

404 INDIANA Avenue, horse shoeing, blacksmithing, spring and body work. Patterson & Seitz.

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

ARCADIA Dancing Academy, the center of good dancing, class lessons Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights; private lessons every day by an experienced instructor. Mr. R. A. Strachan. Phone 2860.

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.

SPIRELLA corsets made to measure. See Mrs. C. H. Campbell at 1404 Burnett.

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

PHONE 5570 for first class carpenter work of all kinds. At a price you can pay. Floor scraping a specialty.

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

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.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 2850. 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.

6—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

FOR TRADE
A model 1918 Dodge roadster for Ford coupe. Come to see me at 207 First National Bank Building. Call 3628, ask for Mr. Kollman.

Buick Six roadster, $325.
1921 Ford touring, $225.
1921 Ford roadster, $225.
1920 Ford delivery $115.
Ford speedster, $90.
Chevrolet speedster $160.
Overland $150.
Mitchell Six touring $250.
DEAN'S MOTOR MARKET
Phone 4262. 706 Tenth

WANTED—From owner, Ford roadster. Must be bargain for cash. Phone 6483.

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.

REAL BARGAINS—Late Ford Sedan, fine condition, $400; late Ford roadster, $300; Ford truck $7—; Dodge roadster $275; Dodge touring $200. Meyer, 1005 Lamar.

WILL TRADE player piano for good light automobile. Inquire Deans Motor Market, 706 Tenth street.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1920 Buick roadster.
1920 Buick touring.
1920 Paige touring.
1920 Nash roadster.
1920 Ford coupe.
Terms.
PAIGE WICHITA CO.
1004 Scott. Phone 3231

REAL BARGAINS
1920 Ford, 5 passenger, 160.
1920 F. B. Chevrolet, $325.
1918 Hudson, good buy.
1916 Hudson, a real car.
1920 Baby Overland roadster, cheap.
1920 Oldsmobile 6 at your price.
1918 Fords, touring and roadsters. Some other bargains to select from.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

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

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

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

AUTO PARTS COMPANY
Can furnish you parts for your car at a saving of 100 per cent.
612-14 Indiana Phone 6818

6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

LADIES wanted for selling proposition. Apply 525 American National Bank Building.

WANTED—Reliable white girl to take care of two children and two room apartment. Apply at once. 700 Travis.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—First class man on high class selling proposition. Immediate action necessary. Call 525, American National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN—To cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of $100.00 per week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

12—DRESSMAKING

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

HEMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

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

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

15—FINANCIAL

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

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

NEED $6? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS and board, also an apartment, walking distance from town, one block from High school. Phone 2522. 1212 Holliday.

ROOM and board for young women, Charlotte Kemp Hall, pleasant rooms, splendid meals. Phone 6969.

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

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—Well furnished house by responsible couple without children. Phone 2613 on Monday.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, modern, on car line, Phone. $5 per week 1717 Ninth St.

FOR RENT, bed room in modern brick house, close in. Also garage. Phone 6757 R.

FOR RENT—Two close in south rooms modern and well furnished, couple only. 513 Travis.

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

FRONT BEDROOM suitable for two; modern, close in. $25 per month, 503 Adams four blocks northeast Union Station.

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, close in, price reasonable. Phone Mr. Dickerson 5035.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, all conveniences, close in. 911 Eleventh street. Phone 2136.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Southwest bedroom, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen, everything modern, adjoining bath, garage, Phone 3660. 1002 Burnett.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

TWO LARGE rooms unfurnished for rent; private entrance, water, lights and gas, good walks, yard fenced, one block street car. Garage if desired. 1405 1-2 Bluff.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT well furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1404 Lamar.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, unfurnished, 1416 16th St.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. 2144 Avenue F.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties without children. 1300 Burnett street.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Reasonable, four-room duplex apartment, 1402 Kemp Blvd.; private front and rear entrance; closets and built-in features, garage, on car line. Phone 5926.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment. 1205 Scott.

TWO unfurnished houses for rent, close in. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1710 Tenth. Phone 5503.

NICELY furnished clean room and apartments. Prices reasonable. Under new management.
ALPS HOTEL
Phone 3822 812 Seventh street

FOR RENT—Four-room house, close in. Call 6187.

Five-room home on Monroe, $75
Five-room home on Bell, furnished, $40.
Five-room home on Lamar, $60.
Six-room home on Austin, $75.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644 819 Indiana

FOR RENT—Close in, well located, five-room house, in good condition. Will give lease to desirable tenant. Phone 2953.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Brittian street, 1407, three rooms furnished. Call for Nick Papps, phone 3084.

FOR RENT—by owner, two 5-room strictly modern houses, 700 704 Holliday, one 2-room house 702 Taylor. C. C. Jones, Sr., Phone 2572.

FOR RENT—Nice 3-room unfurnished apartment with bath; also garage. Phone 5824.

FOR RENT—Eleven room furnished house with garage, 1410 Travis. Phone 6644.

SIX room house furnished, modern; also one room house, 409 Scott.

FOR RENT—Iron clad house, on pavement on Ohio, suitable for garage or work shop. Phone 2287.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house Phone 6101.

FOR RENT—Two room house. Call 5510.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, close in to couple without children. Phone 5967, or apply 1202 Scott.

FOR RENT — Large comfortable home in good condition, close in, unfurnished. Call at 1010 14th street.

CLOSE IN, clean, modern 2-room apartment; garage if desired. Phone 6414, 305 Scott.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, close in. Phone 5532.

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

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FIVE store buildings for rent. See owner. Filgo Tire & Supply Co.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

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

RECEIVE the highest cash price for your furniture by calling Carlton Furniture Co., Phone 2066, at 819 Tenth St.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 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 6992.
O. L. Ross, Prop.

30—SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Set of Book of Knowledge cheap. Phone 6757-R.

FOR SALE—Gentlemen Cap seal, cap and collar, never been used. Phone 6072.

YOU CAN NOW BUY PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP AT PRE-WAR PRICES.
My furnaces are now running full blast; every gallon guaranteed to be of A-1 quality, or money refunded. In crates of six gallons $4.50. One gallon crates 85c f. o. b. Lufkin, Texas. Mail orders solicited and will have prompt attention.
W. D. NEWSON, Box 126.

OUR WALL Paper store room is full of new patterns, at about one-half regular price. It will pay you to see us before buying.
WILHITE & TOWNLEY
(Successors to Threadgill-Wilhite Company, 619 Ohio.)

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS STOVES at a reasonable price at Carlton Furniture Co., 819 Tenth St., telephone 2066.

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

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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.

32—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING job to let to party wanting excellent room at moderate price. 1314 Kemp.

DILL PICKLES at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WANTED—Will pay cash for good Rotary drilling rig or for boilers, pumps, Rotary and draw works. Johnson or Ows preferred. Armstrong 821 American National Bank. Telephone 2954.

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 30 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

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

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

2,000 ACRES in Archer county on good structure for 2,500-foot test. Attractive deal to right party. We mean business. Want to get started by January 1st or before. Box 155, care Record News.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dandy corner lot, or will trade for light car, Ford or Dodge preferred. Call at 406 Austin street, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE or Trade—Lot with 2-room house, will take 2nd-hand Ford as first payment balance easy monthly payments. Call 1508 Laurel street, Wyatt addition.

NOTICE—If you want one of the biggest bargains ever offered in a five-room residence, situated on Lucille street. Phone 3628 and ask for Mr. Kollman.

43—UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY—FOR SALE

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

44—LEGAL NOTICES

To the owners of property abutting on Front street between Ohio avenue and Indiana avenue and to all others interested, notice is hereby given to the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Front street between Ohio avenue and Indiana avenue by raising, grading and filling same, installing concrete curbs and gutters and paved with the concrete paving and all lots and lands abutting on said portion of Front street will be assessed for a portion of the cost of such improvement, and such assessments when levied shall be a first and prior lien upon the lots and lands assessed and a personal claim and charge against the owners thereof, 28th day of November, 1921, in the Council Chamber in their Morgan building in the City of Wichita Falls, at 7 p. m., all such owners, their agents or attorneys or any other persons desiring to be heard will be fully heard by the board of aldermen and any protest, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard, the benefits and damages resulting from said improvement will be determned and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of land and the owner thereof will be determined and assessments therefor will be levied. Plans and specifications for said improvements and form of contract and report of the city engineer showing estimated cost thereof, and the estimated amount of assessment against each lot or parcel of land and the owner thereof are on file in the office of the city clerk and open to inspection. The estimated cost of said improvement is $3702.97. The estimated amount to be assessed against property owner is $2883.83. The estimated amount to be assessed against abutting property for curb is $0.811 per lineal foot of curb, and the estimated amount of the assessments against abutting property and the owners thereof for pavement and excavation for pavement is $5.3633 per front foot. All perons, firms, corporations or estates, their agents or attorneys desiring to be heard about any matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessments therefor, the benefits thereof or the proceedings connected therewith shall be and appear before said board at said time and place.
Done in accordance with resolution of board of aldermen of the City of Wichita Falls.
Passed on the 7th day of November, A. D., 1921.
GEO. W. THORBURN,
City Clerk.

"SCANDAL," A COMEDY OPENS TONIGHT AT WICHITA THEATER

Big sensational offering at the Wichita theater all this week, starting tonight.

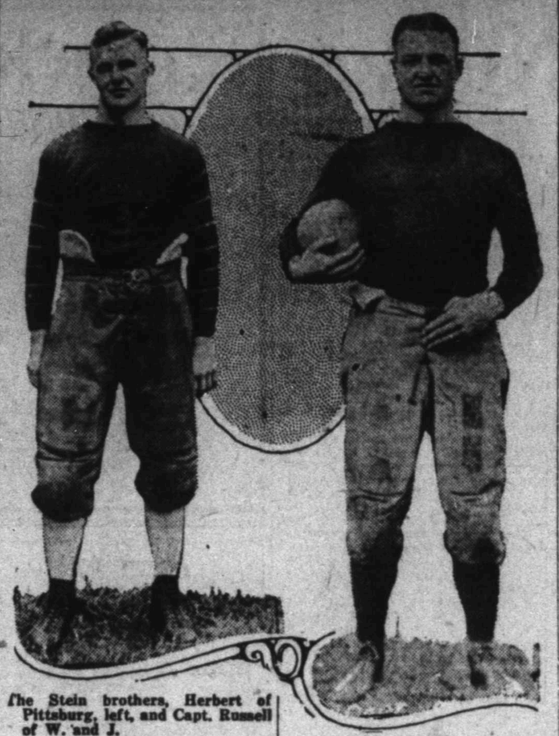
York was an artist. Beatrix was a young, wilful woman who wanted to know something about life a-la-Bohemian. So she accepted his invitation to have tea at his studio at a rather unusual hour. Of course, she didn't know that Franklin, the man whom her family had tried to secure as a husband for her, was across the hall. Neither did she expect that her family would bound down on her just at the wrong moment and make it necessary, for her safety, to announce that she and Franklin had been secretly married.

But that is the beginning of the clever comedy "Scandal" by Cosmo Hamilton, that is to be the offering extraordinary at the Wichita theater all week, starting tonight.

In securing "Scandal" from the Century Play Company, Inc., of New York, Manager Gene Lewis has obtained one of the best known and most successful comedies that has been presented on the American stage in the last decade. It originally opened at the 39th Street theater, under the guidance of Walter Hast, and with Charles Cherry, Francine Larrimore and other well known Broadway favorites in the cast.

"Scandal" offers Miss Worth and Mr. Lewis, the popular leading woman and man of the Lewis-Worth players, an extraordinary opportunity to display their histronic abilities. There is every reason to believe that they will score the greatest triumphs of their career.

BROTHERS STAR ON RIVAL GRID TEAMS



The Stein brothers, Herbert of Pittsburg, left, and Capt. Russell of W. and J.

When Washington and Jefferson tackles the University of Pittsburg in their annual game November 12 two brothers will be pitted against each other, being linesmen on the opposing teams.

SIX MEXICANS DEAD RESULT OF SKIRMISH

By Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 13.—Six members of a filibustering party of 40 Mexicans are dead as a result of a skirmish this detachment had with a party of federal troops in San Antonio canyon six miles south of Tijuana, Lower California, this morning. In the skirmish four of the invading party were killed. Two were captured by the federals and later executed.

The report of the skirmish was made by Colonel A. Armenta, commander of the federal forces at Tijuana, to David Gershon, United States department of justice agent here, when Gershon called on the Mexican commander at Tijuana this afternoon.

RAIL EARNINGS IN SEPTEMBER RAISED INCOME AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Net operating income of main line railroads in the United States during September, amounted to $87,174,000, according to a statement from the association of railway executives, analyzing monthly reports to the interstate commerce commission. This represented an annual return of 4.6 per cent on investment for the month, but for the year to date the return would be only 2.9 per cent, owing to deficits incurred during earlier months.

The statement also emphasized that normal expenditures on maintenance had not been made. Traffic on the lines continue to increase, according to the statement and on Nov. 1st., idle freight cars numbered 264,700, or 29,704 fewer than on October 23.

Local Lobbies

KEMP

Mrs. E. S. Neyson and son, Dallas.
W. E. Callahan, Columbus, O.
R. L. Boss, New York.
Katherine Deitz, Dallas.
S. J. Bradford, Dallas.
S. A. Eller, Cleburne.
Mrs. T. J. Kirnan, Iowa Park.
J. D. Sanford, Fort Worth.
B. R. Sharp, St. Louis.
G. T. Stephens, New York.
F. Miller, Kansas City.
F. R. Evans, Chanute, O.
A. D. Morton, Battlesville, Okla.
P. E. Hite, Dallas.
Edna Harris, Fort Worth.
Margie Reed, Fort Worth.
M. R. Ferguson, Dallas.
W. B. Bushart, Houston.
R. B. Knour, Fort Worth.
J. T. Hughes, Junction.
F. B. Barry, Chicago.
Stella Dougan, Electra.
Vera Harrington, Vernon.
J. J. Olney, Olney.
T. J. Elliott, Olney.
N. Hill, Galveston.
C. Kulicke, Dallas.
T. C. Coleman, city.
T. C. Davis, Cleburne.
Chas. C. Smith, Cleburne.
G. W. Bryan, Dallas.
E. C. Masterz, Dallas.
Harry Greenwold, Chicago.
E. H. Sanfield, Cincinnati.
W. H. Sanfield, Cincinnati.
Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Oklahoma City.
W. H. Humphries, Dallas.
G. B. Grumbine, Oklahoma City.
H. K. Powell, Houston.
J. J. Besset, Fort Worth.
G. L. Simmonds, Cleburne.
H. M. Munger, Dallas.
M. L. Canfield, Dallas.
L. B. Smith and wife, Big Sandy.
J. Fred, city.
H. W. White, Cushing, Okla.
Joe Heath, Fort Worth.
R. H. Taylor, Fort Worth.
H. A. Evans, Electra.
E. H. Tharp, Chicago.
K. C. Knight, Granite, Okla.
Earl Butler, Graham.
E. M. Sullivan, Fort Worth.
John Morgan, Morgantown, W. Va.
A. R. Fircham, Chicago.
A. A. Johnson, Mexia.
J. M. Griel, New York.
John Strange, Dallas.
J. W. Wallace, St. Louis.
L. M. Early, New Britain, Conn.
Haynor Krupp, El Paso.
Mrs. J. L. Hammer, Dallas.
Thos. Kelley, Kansas City.
P. J. McSweeney, Fort Dorth.
E. C. Gorman, Detroit, Mich.
C. Shelton, New York.
E. H. Barber, Dallas.
L. L. Oaks, Minneapolis.
Miss Billie Taylor, Huff, Texas.
Phil. Levine, New York.
Paul Slonaker, Shreveport.
W. H. Prince, Chicago.
G. W. Mennings and wife, Chicago.
C. C. Wilkins, Dallas.
Sam Loeb, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, City.
J. L. Henritz, Denver.
Edna Harris, City.
A. L. Johnson, Fort Sill.
B. F. Griffen, Fort Sill.
B. C. Pittuck, City.
R. L. Martin, Dallas.
H. G. Lewis, Breckenridge.
Rex. Jones, Burk.
Jno. Brown, Burk.
Mr. and Mrs. Wicky, Henrietta.
Mrs. W. D. Berry, Vernon.
Mrs. L. K. Johnson, Vernon.
R. R. Millsap, Amarillo.
D. A. Longenecker, Toledo, Ohio.
C. F. Smith, Fort Worth.
F. G. Hull, Duncan.

NAT L. INGE

"Reliable Service" Real Estate
Phone 5143 Residence 2615
610 Eighth Street

Cost $14,500.00.

For sale now at $7,500 and it's worth the money, on best part of paved Lucille, 60-foot north front lot, beautiful 6-room bungalow, breakfast room and all built-in features, all hardwood floors, fire place, mantel and bookcases, base bath tub, pedestal washstand, two-room, modern servant house and garage, solid drive, very large front porch. If you have been waiting for something of this kind you should not wait longer. It will go this week. Phone 5143.

Completely Furnished.

For $7,500, close to schools and car line, walking distance on Twelfth Street, south front, five large rooms, fireplace, mantle and bookcases, modern 3-room servant house and garage, solid drive. You cant beat it in this class of property. Will gladly show you the number. Phone 5143.

Strawberries.

And one car line, close to schools and churches, walking distance, home or investment, beautiful 7 rooms, mantle and fireplace, large closets, built-in features, garage and servant house, solid drive, yard fenced, strawberry patch, fruit trees and shrubbery. Good buy at $7,500, and $1,500 will handle.

Think Of It!

Five beautiful rooms on corner lot with garage on Monroe pavement for $4,500. Will show you the number. Phone 5143.

For rent six rooms, duplex and garage, close in.

We handle everything in the real estate line, buying, selling, trading, exchanging, city property, farm lands, on and off the ditch, rentals, also loan and borrow money, buy and sell notes, when we get a chance.

For obvious reasons, we cannot buy everything, but we must be sold before we can sell you. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Drop in and see my hound dog.

NAT L. INGE

610 Eighth St. Phone 5143

Harding Shook The Plums to Mere Husbands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Harding is a terrible bane to the feminists, for he gives fair indication of lending his support to a movement to destroy the "Only Their Husband's Club."

Feminists must certainly rant when they see the President turning over the fruits of victory, not to the women who earned them, but to their husbands. That hardly seems to be keeping apace with the onward march of women, does it?

First came the incident of the South family. Mrs. John G. South, of Kentucky, a woman of grace and ability, played an important role in the last political battle, and she played under the colors of the Republican party. Her party won and with the victory went the "plums" namely, numerous appointments. Did Mrs. South garner a "plum?" She did not. However, Dr. John G. South of Kentucky, who admits he is the husband of the well-known Mrs. John G. South, was appointed Minister to Panama. Of course, no one knows—perhaps Mrs. South wanted to live in Panama, for the climate there is delightful, and the social activities are many. But it must be hard on the feminists—this business of turning the "plum" over to Friend Husband.

The Uptons, Too.

Then, to further irritate the feminists came the case of the Upton family—the Uptons of Warren, Ohio. You probably have never heard of George W. Upton, but you certainly have heard of Harriet Taylor Upton, well-known writer. And if you are a woman and mixed in things political last Fall you certainly heard of Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton, member of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee.

As far as the women of the United States are concerned, Harriett Taylor Upton practically discovered the Republican party. However, when they began shaking the "plum" tree, was Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton around to gather up the fruits? Nobody knows but it is certain that Friend Husband was at least in the offing, for the President named him as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, a neat little job, as jobs go in Washington, paying a modicum of something like $7,500 a year and giving one of a retiring nature opportunity to be a part of the picture, without being in the front row. Again, no one knows—maybe Mrs. Upton wanted to live in Washington, and she asked for this plum for her husband.

What the feminists want to know, however, is why the wives couldn't have taken these appointments. They are of the opinion that some one has done the cause of woman an injury but they don't know just who should bear the burden of the blame.

Oh, well, perhaps if Governor Cox had been elected George Bass would have been Secretary of State, and you never heard of him, did you?

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Denver	2:00 p m	2:20 p m
7 To Denver	3:10 a m	3:25 p m
3 To Childress	12:55 p m	1:15 p m
6 From Ft. Worth	11:30 p m	
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:30 a m	3:10 p m
4 To Fort Worth	12:55 p m	1:20 p m
6 To Fort Worth		3:00 a m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene		2:45 p m
5 To Stamford and Abilene		12:30 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		8:00 a m
12 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	2:50 p m	
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	12:30 p m	
11 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	6:45 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
Northbound.

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	

NOTICE

We wish to announce that we have the Pantatorium Tailor Shop, located at 808½ Lamar. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, are proprietors now. We do up-to-date cleaning, pressing and alterating at a reduced price. Hat work as well, cleaning and dyeing. Send us your work for quick service. Suits cleaned and pressed for $1.00. Pleating cleaned and pressed at a reasonable price. Ladies work a specialty. Phone your orders as we call for and deliver. Quick service and good work.

LAMAR TAILORING CO.,
Phone 6858 808½ Lamar St.

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Fred Harvey News Stand ..... Santa Fe Depot

DALLAS, TEXAS
M. C. Jones ..... Corner Main and Akard
X-10-U-8 News Co ..... 1612½ Commerce St.

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City Confectionary and News Co.

NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Acme News Company ..... Stock Yards Station

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
National News Co.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
Cohen's News Agency

HOUSTON, TEXAS
Magnolia News Co. ..... 810 Main St.

GALVESTON, TEXAS
Palace Cigar and News Stand N. E. Corner 21st and Postoffice Sts.
Interurban News Co. 511 21st
World News Company

BEAUMONT, TEXAS
Ogden Hotel News Stand ..... Corner Pearl and Crockett

TULSA, OKLAHOMA
Marcus News Co.
Sam Miller's News Agency ..... Corner 3rd and Boulder

AMARILLO, TEXAS
Taylor and Hess ..... 119 E. 5th St
Knapp News Stand ..... 706½ Polk St.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Republic News Co. ..... N. W. Corner 10th and Walnut

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
Geo. Wallace News Stand ..... Canal and Royal Sts.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
Billitz News Agency ..... 412 Central Ave
Ft. Pitt News Co. ..... 608 Central Ave

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
Stevenson Daily News Agency ..... 108 N. Broadway

NEW YORK CITY
Hatalaing's News Agency ..... 43d and Broadway

MEXIA FIELD YET IN INFANCY; MUST EXTEND NORTHEAST OR NORTH FROM PRESENT LINE

Results of a careful survey of the development in and around Mexia, and of the present producing status of the territory now under development, a short time ago cut up for the most part in negro's cotton patches, has been made by the statistical department of the Kansas & Gulf company and issued to the public.

The report follows:

The Mexia field is located on the Southern Pacific railroad 92 miles south of Dallas and 200 miles north of Houston. The main producing area on November 1, lay west of the town of Mexia which has increased from 4,500 to 15,000 inhabitants since the discovery well came in several weeks ago. The proven area is a narrow zone three quarters of a mile wide extending from a point two miles southwest of Mexia to a point three miles north.

A line of salt water wells cuts off the Mexia field to the south of this zone and to the east a line of dry holes have been sunk. The field will extend, therefore, either to the north or northeast of the present production.

The largest producing well in this field is known as the Desenberg well. It is forty days old and has been flowing naturally at an average rate of 10,400 barrels per day. This well is owned by the Magnolia Petroleum company which purchased it with 48 acres of adjoining land from the Western Oil Fields Corporation, a small independent company, for a consideration of $1,200,000. To protect this well from possible damage by lightning, the derrick has been removed and the six-inch pipe leading to the storage tanks covered with dirt. Thus it happens that the most famous well in the most active oil field in the country is hardly visible a hundred yards from its location.

The next best well is the Houston Oil company's Lyle well, three-quarters of a mile South of the Desenberg well. It is flowing at a rate of 5,000 barrels a day. The Kirby Petroleum company's Bass well is yielding 3,800 to 4,000 barrels a day. These are the three largest producing wells in the new field.

As discoverers of the Mexia field the Humphreys Petroleum company controls 6,000 acres, the largest single block of acreage under development by one company. They have eight wells producing oil, twenty-eight wells on top of oil sand waiting to be brought in, and thirty additional wells drilling. The Humphreys company has recently sold an interest in these holdings to the Pure Oil company for a consideration of $7,000,000.

The Mexia oil is of 36 gravity, and very low in gasoline content, averaging approximately 10 per cent on distillation test. Production from wells in the Southern part of the proven area has a high temperature ranging from 118 to 120 degrees Farenheit. It is a known fact that the temperature of salt water in this field is about 128 degrees and that several wells, as they have approached that temperature, have gone to salt water.

Oil of a much lighter grade has been obtained from the Meador well which the Humphreys company recently brought in three miles north of the little town of Wortham, thereby extending the extreme north point of production twelve miles from Mexia. The Meador oil is of 42 gravity and carries from 28 to 30 per cent gasoline.

It is estimated that during the first week in November 65 wells were being drilled by the larger oil companies and 75 wells by the independent and smaller companies.

As a permanent field, Mexia is still in its infancy. There are enough wells drilling, however, so that in another thirty days the correct direction and extent which the field is to take from the present producing area will be known positively.

The main portion of this Texas land which is now the center of interest for all oil companies in the United States was owned, up to a month ago, by negroes and utilized, in small tracts, for cotton farming.

SITUATION CLARIFIED SAYS KATO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary Hughes' pronouncements at the inaugural session of the armament conference have clarified the situation Admiral Barton Kato declared at a reception given tonight at the Shoreham by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador. The reception was arranged to present journalists who are reporting proceedings the conference to the Japanese plenipotentiaries, and had been postponed until tonight on account of the assassination of Premier Hara. A number of distinguished Americans not of the journalistic professions also were present.

Admiral Kato, speaking at the reception said:

"It is a great privilege that I have this evening to meet so many distinguished men of so powerful a profession and it seems only proper for me to take this occasion to say that Japan brings to this conference only proffers of friendship and seeks only friendship from it.

"The costs of armament have now become so heavy that they are a burden hampering productive activity throughout the world and Japan, like other countries, rejoices at the prospect of relief that is now offered. Civilization must put an end to the swollen armaments of the world else armament will put an end to civilization.

"Up to the present, Japan has had fears which have caused her to continue building, but her navy has always been defensive. It has never been her policy or intention to attempt to rival the greatest navies of the world and I am now happy to believe that whatever fears she might have entertained may be and will be dissipated by free and frank interchanges of views at the present conference.

"The public pronouncements of secretary of state at the inaugural session of the conference have clarified the situation.

"Meantime, assurance from us is unnecessary, the great distance that lies between our shores and those of America, and the supremacy of the United States in wealth, size and resources, make needless any words that we could pledge."

"With fears on both sides obliterated, an agreement so far as Japan and the United States are concerned cannot fail to come. It is with this view that the Japanese delegation will proceed to a detailed consideration of the American proposals which show convincing sincerity of purpose."

U. S. GAINED IN FOREIGN TRADE MONTH OCTOBER

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Both exports and imports increased during October as compared with September—the former by $21,000,000 and the latter by $4,000,000, according to the monthly report issued tonight by the commerce department. The foreign trade of the month resulted in a favorable trade balance of $163,000,000.

Exports during October aggregated $346,000,000 against $325,000,000 in September and $751,000,000 in October 1920, while imports totalled $183,000,000 against $179,000,000, in September, and $333,000,000 in October 192.

For the ten months ended with October, exports amounted to $3,898,000,000 compared with $6,831,000,000 during the corresponding months of 1920, and imports aggregated $2,055,000,000 against $4,691,000,000 during the same ten months of 1920.

Gold exports for October totalled $7,576,000, the highest of any month this year, while imports of gold aggregated $47,000,000, a decrease of $19,000,000 from September receipts.

For the ten months ended with October gold exports totalled $21,000,000, while imports aggregated $609,000,000. Silver exports for the month aggregated $4,782,000, while imports amounted to $7,569,000 and for the ten months ended with October, silver exports aggregated $39,000,000 against imports of $51,000,000.

CHARLES ON HIS WAY TO ISLAND EXILE

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13.—The British light cruser Cardiff, bearing former emperor Charles of Austria Hungary and his wife Zita to their exile in the Island of Madeira, left here today.

OBITUARY

MRS. S. E. KNOTT.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. E. Knott, aged 76 years, who died Saturday were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, H. C. Knott, 1506 Polk street. Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pastor of the First Christian church had charge of the services.

Following the services the remains were sent to Galena, Kansas, for burial.

CLARENDON WOMAN DIES

By Associated Press.

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 13.—Mrs. M. J. Nelson, born in Marshall county, Tennessee in 1871, died in the Adair hospital of Clarendon, November 10, 1921. Funeral services were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Head and conducted by Rev. W. H. Foster. The remains were shipped this morning to Abilene, Texas, to be buried there.

They Found the Girl

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