Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO 188 | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924 | FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

EIGHT DEAD IN NEW YORK TENEMENT FIRE

Order Two More Guard Troop Units to Herrin

ARRIVAL OF MORE COMPANIES PUT 1,700 ON DUTY

Chicago Unit and Another From Southern Illinois Due

FOREMAN COMMANDS

Additional Men Expected to Be on Duty Williamson County This P. M.

By The Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 10.—Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, this evening issued an order for the immediate entraining of the 132nd Infantry of the Illinois state militia, a Chicago unit, and of the 138th infantry, composed of companies from Southern Illinois, to proceed at once to this city.

The Chicago troops have been ordered to leave Chicago at one o'clock Monday morning and will arrive in Herrin at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The 138th infantry is expected to arrive shortly after this hour. This will bring the total number of state troops in Herrin and the whole of Williamson county to 1700.

The troops will be under the command of General Miller J. Foreman, of Chicago, commanding officer of the 33rd division, Illinois national guard, Adjutant General Black declared.

Five companies of militia have been patroling Herrin. In answering a question whether complete martial law would be declared in Williamson county, Adjutant General Black said: "There'll be no martial law in Williamson county."

When asked why he had issued the order calling out more troops he declined to commit himself.

Adjutant General Black who today spent several hours in conference with Colonel A. L. Culbertson, in command of the state militia here, declared in a statement to The Associated Press he had made a thorough survey of the situation, but he had convinced himself that complete martial law would not be necessary, and added that he would not call on Governor Small for such an order. When asked how long the troops would remain in Williamson county, he said he could not say whether one day or one month.

While Adjutant General Black would not commit himself as to the cause of the calling out of additional troops, it was generally taken as an indication here that the situation was serious. It was also believed that the troops would remain here until peace had been restored between the opposing factions.

National Chamber Commerce Head Reports Optimistic

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Manufacturing and general business seems clearly to be advancing throughout the nation with some measure of earnings on the right side, according to Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Barnes and officers of the organization have completed a trip designed to investigate sectional conditions and needs from a national standpoint.

The area of distress now centers in certain few industries, cattle raising, copper mining, and single crop grain raising, he said. The cattle industry shows signs of recovery with southwestern ranges in promising condition; copper mining needs to return to stable conditions in Europe to restore to full activity and diversified farming is replacing single crop grain raising, according to his report.

"Cotton and dairy farming are enjoying a fair measure of actual prosperity," he said. "The oil industry seems to have passed its worst stage of depressing over-production and is on the upgrade.

"Banking in unfavorable agricultural areas is passing through a time of stress, but where they have weathered the storm, a greatly rising tide of American annual earnings will yet rebuild their fortunes."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY'S TEMPERATURES. (As reported by the Wichita Falls Electric Co., authorized federal weather bureau). Maximum 74; minimum 41; at 5 p. m. 46; barometer, 29.08; cloudy, east wind.

Oklahoma: Monday probably rain; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

East Texas: Monday rain, Tuesday partly cloudy, rain in east portion, somewhat colder in west portion.

West Texas: Monday unsettled in east portion, colder in extreme west portion; Tuesday probably fair.

Modernists Scored Episcopal Bishop

Bishop Moore Defends Ancient Creeds and Beliefs and Defends Fundamentalist Term.

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 10.—Organization of the twenty-ninth annual council of the Diocese of Dallas of the Episcopal church today was featured by the address of Bishop Coadjutor Harry T. Moore in which he discussed at length the present controversy in the church brought about by statements of the so-called modernist faction. Bishop Moore, pointing out in the beginning that he discussed the question with no reference to any particular instance, defended the ancient creeds and beliefs of the church and scorned the modernist faction for their stand. Declaring that the modernists had chosen the name of 'fundamentalists' for the other party in the controversy, Bishop Moore said:

"I would ask you to note that in the sense of this matter of sixteenth century confessions of faith, or of the inspirations of the Bible, there is no relation to anything in our own church, and the terms, fundamentalist and modernist, are misnomers when applied to the present discussion in the church. We are not bound by the sixteenth century confessions. The faith of this church of ours is con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

May Allow Texas Farm Products Go Through Mails

Washington Bureau. Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10. Experiments in carrying farm products from the grower to the consumer at reduced parcel post rates would be undertaken on one route in Texas under a bill reported favorably to the senate by the committee on postoffice and post roads. No additional expense to the government would be involved since the service performed by the carriers would be paid out of the charges for the service.

In its report on the bill, the committee pointed out that it is believed that a large amount of farm products in small lots are going to waste in Texas and other states in the country, such as butter, eggs, vegetables, etc., because the amounts are too small to warrant a special trip from the farm to the town since the sale prices would not pay for the farmer's time and transportation.

"The rural mail carrier, it is explained, penetrates every rural section of the country, and facilities already provided make it possible for him to handle the added shipments and receive commissions for the special service. Postmaster General New is supporting the measure.

McAdoo To Testify Teapot Probe Today

Will Tell of Professional Relations With Doheny Company.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and a candidate for the democratic nomination, will appear tomorrow before the senate oil committee to tell of his professional relations with the Doheny Oil company.

Mr. McAdoo will be the only witness heard tomorrow and at the conclusion of his statement the committee will consider the nomination of Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, and former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, to be special government counsel in the oil lease cases. Some opposition to them has arisen but a favorable report of the committee and confirmation by the senate is forecast.

Before reaching these nominations, however, the senate will dispose of the Robinson resolution demanding the resignation of Secretary Denby.

Under an unanimous consent agreement the discussion of this resolution will end at 5 p. m., tomorrow, and voting will begin on all pending amendments and finally the resolution itself.

Although without verification, rumors persisted today of pending cabinet changes. While there was no formal statement from the secretary of the navy, it was understood he would not resign under fire, moreover, it was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Peddy-Mayfield Ballots Expected All In Tuesday

Washington Bureau Record News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — All ballots in the Mayfield-Peddy contest are expected to be in Washington Tuesday, it was said at the sergent at arms office of the senate Sunday. All arrangements have been made and equipment installed for the convenience of the counting boards, which are expected to begin work Thursday.

A number of subpoenas will go forward to Texans this week. The

JUMPS FROM TRAIN IN PATH OF ANOTHER; ARRANGING FUNERAL

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—The body of Charles Brooseau, San Antonio salesman for a cigar concern, who was killed at Nelson Switch, 20 miles north of here late today, was brought to Austin and will be sent to his home at San Antonio. According to railroad workmen who were at Nelson Switch, Brooseau was seen to jump from a train in front of another train which struck him, killing him instantly.

Crowds Attend Funeral Services For Frank Massey, Vernon, Sunday Afternoon

DeMolay in Charge of Last Rites for Victim of Auto Accident—Buried in East View Cemetery.

VERNON, Feb. 10.—Funeral services which drew an attendance from all over north Texas were held here Sunday afternoon for Frank Massey, Jr., Vernon boy who met death Friday night when an automobile in which he was riding turned over. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Vernon.

The services were under the auspices of the Vernon chapter of DeMolay of which young Massey was a member. Members of the chapter attended in a body and acted as honorary pallbearers. The services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Active pallbearers were Robert More, Joe Collins, Robert Stokes, T. A. Jey, Jr., Robert Sewell, Bertram Lisman, Joe White and James Pace.

Burial was in East View cemetery.

Galveston Awful Dry; Even Milk Is Hard to Get

By The Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—The milk shortage in Galveston is becoming acute, local dairymen report, in announcing that they draw part of their supply from points in the Texas Panhandle and in Louisiana. There is usually a shortage in the winter, they declare, but this year is worse than in years. They expect it to end in about a month. Local dairymen report a shortage exists to some extent in other large cities of Texas including Dallas and Fort Worth.

DIES SUDDENLY

By The Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 10.—J. D. Pritchard, aged 60 years, farmer, living near Bartlett, died suddenly in an automobile on a downtown street here today. Aroplexy was given as cause of his death.

HOT POLITICAL AMAZONS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—To prepare republican women for work in the campaign next fall "political Plattsburghs" are to be opened, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice-chairman of the republican national executive committee.

There will be three classes for speakers, one for the study of party fundamentals, another in which practical politics and organization will be taught, while national issues will be discussed in the other. The first training camp will be held in New York City beginning March 3.

PROBERS BACK FROM BERLIN

Commission Furnishes Survey to Locate "Hidden" German Money

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Most of the members of the second experts committee which has been in Berlin endeavoring to ascertain the whereabouts of German "Hidden" capital and methods to secure its return, came back to Paris late last night.

The committee which is headed by Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the British exchequer will spend the coming week digesting the numerous written answers from German field of inquiry.

oficials to questions covering its

The committee will hold its first meeting here a week from tomorrow. Most of the European members of it will take advantage of the intervals to consult their respective governments, while still preserving discreet silence regarding the details of their investigation in the German capital. The members of the committee continued today to express optimism over the prospects of a practicable report and general satisfaction over the results obtained in Berlin.

The unanimous adoption by the first committee of experts now in Berlin for the plan of creation of a gold bank has been well received by the Berlin newspa-Ju ETAO1 ES ESS French newspapers which express the view that this action constitutes the most important step toward the stabilization of German exchange yet formulated. It will require a certain amount of time, however, to complete the project.

WILSON CHURCH IN LAST TRIBUTE SUNDAY SERVICE

"A Great Man Has Fallen" Is Subject of Pastor's Address

FLAG-DRAPED PEW

Tells of Intimate Incidents in the Life of Late President

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Tribute was paid to the memory of Woodrow Wilson in the Central Presbyterian church here, where he had worshipped in his vigorous days. President and Mrs. Coolidge, and many high government officials were present to hear the Rev. Dr. Jamse H. Taylor, deliver his sermon: "A great man has fallen," and to listen to those hymns the dead president loved. They sat near Mr. Wilson's flag-draped pew, which is to b in mourning for 30 days.

Intimate glimpses into the life of the war president were given by Dr. Taylor.

"He has paid the price of greatness by his devotion and loyalty to the vision of peace," he said, "but this great sacrifice will not be in vain. The generations that are to come will rise up and call him blessed.

"We can say of him in all due reverence that God sent a man into the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

COOLIDGE TO VISIT WOMEN'S CLUB

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—President Coolidge on arriving in New York Tuesday to address the national republican club at its Lincoln's Birthday dinner will attend the opening of the new quarters of the women's national republican club.

The president, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Postmaster General and Mrs. New and C. Bascom Slemp, his secretary, will leave Washington about noon Tuesday and arrive in New York late in the afternoon. He and his party will go direct from the station to the Women's Republican club and after spending half an hour or so there will go to the Waldorf-Astoria where the executive will rest prior to the national republican club dinner at the hotel at 8 p. m. The return trip to Washington will start about midnight, arriving back in the capital Wednesday morning.

All Demo Honor Aspirants For Wilson Policies But Reed

PEDAL PESTS ARE PANNED

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10—This year's shoes will have no skyscraper heels, sharply pointed toes or stunted vamps, according to the styles committee of the National Shoe Retailers association, which opens its annual convention and style review at the Coliseum tomorrow.

New features, buckles and materials, are introduced in the exhibit of 15,000 pairs of shoes on display, none but those confirming to the styles committee slogan "freedom from foot hurts" has been permitted.

"Such terms as 'French heel' and 'French toe' are fast disappearing," asserted G. M. Spangler, secretary-treasurer of the convention. "Today most of the models originate in America and the growth of the industry in the United States has eliminated, to a great extent, the importation of ideas from France."

Timmons Says Next Convention Will Feel Wilson Influence and Will back His Policies.

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS (Washington Correspondent, The Record News.)

WASHINTON, Feb. 10.—Woodrow Wilson has been laid away for his eternal rest. And with his passing, came the query as to whether the cause he battled for in life had passed away with him.

The death of Wilson, the man, was like the death of any other individual — a personal bereavement which must come some time to all, but which in the course of time will be forgotten. The cause which he so intimately represented, and with which he was so closely identified as to make world peace and "Wilsonism" almost synonymous, means so much to all the people of the earth that it is not strange the question should be asked.

Nor is it a more local inquiry, the expression of superficial curiosity. The whole world interest in the man is realized in Washington, more perhaps than anywhere else. And it is an interest, not in a mere human being, but in Woodrow Wilson, exponent of humanity and personification of peace.

For years the moving spirit in world policies, the central figure in the contest to obtain that peace for which humanity yearns, he represented a completely the idea of compelling peace among mankind that it was most natural the first thought, following Wilson's passing, was with regard to the future of the cause of which he seemed the actual embodiment.

Views expressed here since the death of Mr. Wilson vary only as to detail, and practically all agree that "Wilsonism" survived its creator and will dominate in the democratic party, and probably the nation. It is not contended that another effort is to be made at this time to bring the United

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

AUTO RACES TRAIN FOR CROSSING; TIE; TWO ARE DEAD

By The Associated Press.

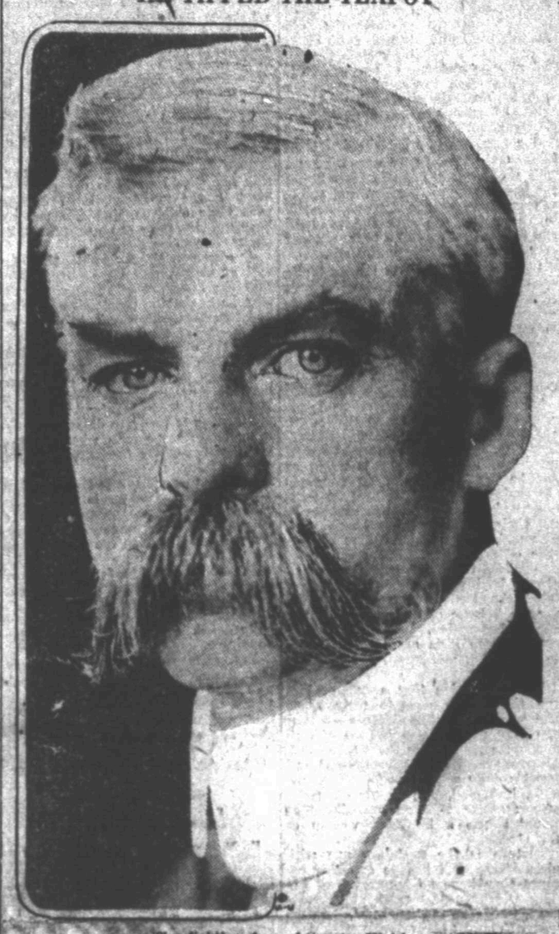
CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 10.—Arthur Holt, son of a prominent planter and Miss Mary Cunningham, 19-year-old sophomore in the Caruthersville high school, were instantly killed late today when their automobile was struck by a train at a crossing of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad here.

PROFESSOR DEAD

By The Associated Press.

LUXOR, Feb. 10.—Professor La Fleur of McGill university, Montreal, died last night from pneumonia. He had been ill only a short time.

HE TIPPED THE TEAPOT



The fighting face of Senator Walsh.

The real story of how the oil scandal that has shocked the country came to be turned up revolves largely about one figure—Thomas J. Walsh, democratic senator from Montana. Where others—and those were many—had suspicions there was something "off color" somewhere about the naval oil leases, it amounted to almost an obsession with Walsh. His bulldog tenacity in digging up the facts resulted in the exposure. Walsh is known in Washington as a man who never jokes; a most serious-minded man.

SOFT DRINK "KING'S" WIFE FROM HOME AFTER WILD PARTY

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Asa G. Candler, today had left the palatial Druid Hills home of the millionaire soft drink magnate, whose bride she became last June and was reported to have spent the night at the apartment of a woman friend at which she was arrested yesterday afternoon by Police Chief James L. Beavers, along with two prominent Atlanta business men.

Friends of the Candler family declared today that Mrs. Candler, who was a public stenographer before she married Mr. Candler, did not spend the night at the home of her husband and that she had not been there during the day, and she could not be located today for a statement either at the friend's apartment or at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Little.

William J. Stoddard, president of the National Dry Cleaners association, who also was arrested in the raid, indignantly declined today to discuss the incident and no statement was forthcoming from G. W. Keeling, president of a brick manufacturing company who

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Creager Dares Heflin To Press Land Charges; Says Senator Silent On Klan

Defiance Flaunted At Alabamian in Second Open Letter From Texan.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—R. B. Creager, republican national committee from Texas, in another open letter sent today to Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, again challenged the Senator Heflin to press his resolution which contemplates investigation into alleged land frauds in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas with which Mr. Heflin had connected Mr. Creager's name.

A number of clippings from democratic newspapers in Texas were enclosed in the letter and Mr. Creager said he "defied the Alabama senator to read them into the congressional record." The clippings told of Mr. Creager's standing in Texas, and he said, "denounced" Mr. Heflin and his resolution.

Mr. Creager reiterated the charge that his activity in the Mayfield election case and against the ku klux klan was behind the Heflin resolution, and announced if the investigation were held he would summon 200 of the leading citizens of Texas to refute charges made by Mr. Heflin.

Tom Burnett To Direct Rodeo Cattlemen's Meet

Special to The Record News.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—In an effort to outdo other cities that have previously had the convention, this city will extend itself in the matter of entertaining delegates and visitors to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association convention in March.

There will be fish fries, barbecues, ship channel excursions and a monster rodeo which will be under the personal direction of Tom L. Burnett owner of the Triangle Ranch of Wichita county.

More than $10,000.00 in cash prizes will be hung up for the winners of the various events of the rodeo which will be staged in a specially constructed arena with a seating capacity of 10,000.

The rodeo will be held from March 12 to 20, while the convention takes place March 17, 18 and 19.

4 CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS; OTHERS BADLY INJURED

Woman Standing at Window Sill Hurls Babe To Firemen Below

FOLLOWS AFTER

Others Trapped Jumped To Battered Top of Police Car to Safety

By The Associated Press.

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Eight persons, four of them children, were burned to death and several others badly injured early today in a fire which destroyed an old Long Island inn which had been converted into a tenement.

Larry Camarana, a laborer; four of his five children, all under 10 years of age, and John Santilana, who boarded with the Camarana family, the known dead. Two other bodies were taken from the ruins, but they had been burned beyond possibility of identification. They were believed to have been negroes, who lived on the third floor of the three story wooden structure.

Camarana's fifth child, a baby of nine months, and Mrs. Camarana were burned about the heads and faces and suffered severely from having inhaled smoke.

When the police automobile arrived on the scene Mrs. Camarana, clasping her baby in her arms, was seen standing on the window sill of her second floor apartment.

The police backed their car against the wall of the burning house and shouted to her to jump to its canvas top. She threw the child first, and followed him. A half dozen other men and women who had been trapped by the flames leaped from windows on the second and third floors, the police moving the car along the wall until all those at the windows had jumped to its battered top.

MEX FEDERALS IN BIG VICTORY

Reported 300 Casualties in Ocatlan Fight

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—The federal forces have achieved an overwhelming victory over the rebels after eleven hours of furious fighting on the banks of Lerma river at Ocatlan, according to a report made by General Amaro Yerbaldi to President Obregon.

Heavy casualties were suffered by both sides.

A number of the commanding generals were killed during the crossing of the river subsequent to the storming of "Death's Balcony" as the soldiers call the rebel trenches, according to special dispatches from Ocatlan.

After crossing the river the federal forces successfully attacked the rebel positions at Cultreo, forcing the main rebel column to hoist the white flag and sound bugles calling for a parley, the dispatches say.

The following dispatch was sent early today to General Arnolfo Gomez, military commandant in Mexico City by President Obregon:

"I am pleased to report that our loyal soldiers have given the highest example that can be demanded in bravery and loyalty while crossing the Lerma river, where the rebels have organized defenses, aided by natural advantages offered in that region.

"The battle lasted 11 hours without any truce, beginning at 7 o'clock Saturday in the morning, and ending at 6 o'clock in the evening. It is impossible to give an estimate of the losses suffered by the enemy, because the fighting ended at nightfall over a very extended area.

"Our troops suffered 300 casualties, more or less, in dead or wounded, because the crossing of the river over an unprovised bridge and subsequent assault had to be done under rebel fire.

"I feel highly proud of the manner in which our soldier scorned death in action, which was an honor to the national army. It is useless to mention an army chief in particular, all of them behaved gallantly."

Not One Friend

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Without one of her many former acquaintances at her bier, the body of Miss Louise Lawson, murdered Friday in her apartment by two robbers who escaped, was shipped tonight to the home of her parents at Alvarado, Texas. Detectives continued their hunt for the slayers.

COTTON LOSES DURING WEEK

Fluctuations Ranged From 109 to 202 Points Variations

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The early sessions of last week brought advances to cotton while the later sessions brought declines, the market finally closing at net losses of 35 to 66 points. At the highest, the trading months were 38 to 66 points over the close to the preceding week while at the lowest they were 71 to 139 points under. Fluctuations were within a range of 109 to 202 points. March rose to 24.74, fell to 32.88 and closed at 33.61; October rose to 28.24, fell to 27.15 and closed at 27.51. In the spot department middling last 37 points in the net results, closing at 33.63 against 28.00 on the close of this week last year.

In the early part of the week a strong demand was felt, based mainly only claims on much more inquiry in the cotton goods markets of this country, but as the week progressed, and it was seen that bids for cloths were, for the most part, under the market and were not resulting in any material increase in business prices fell off. Heaviest selling followed estimates that total sales of print cloths in Fall River for the week were not above 60,000 pieces, against 100,000 the preceding week.

The weather continued cold most of the week and some sections of the cotton region reported moisture that was unwelcome. Opinion regarding the new crop outlook was mixed because, while it was conceded that the weather was retarding farm work, it was also argued that cold and wet weather were putting the best season into the soil, and, at the same time were destroying insects. Weather news and reports from the dry goods centers will have much to do with fluctuations this week. Tuesday will be a holiday in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln.

King Tut To Be Aroused At Any Moment

By The Associated Press.

LUXOR, Feb. 10.—Outside the tomb of Tutankhamen today there were many signs that the great moment is at hand when the lid of the Pharaoh's huge sandstone coffin will be raised and its heretofore inviolate secret disclosed.

Howard Carter's native foremen were carrying down coils of rope for use with the differential pullers with which the lid is to be hoisted, while during the morning a great flat packing case arrived, containing a sheet of stout glass, cut exactly to the measurement of the sarcophagus. When the lid is raised the glass will be laid over the coffin, enabling visitors to gaze upon the content of the casket and at the time sheltering the body of the pharaoh from possible damage.

Within the tomb Mr. Carter and an assistant spent the morning shifting the rock of the fourth casket, which is suspended from slings close above the sarcophagus, to the ante chamber, where it was packed up and stacked with the roof sections of other shrines which are awaiting removal. The inside of this roof, which is unlike the roofs of the other shrines, is barrel shaped. It is beautifully decorated with a figure of the king and the customary line of five hawks with outspread wings which was found inside of the roofs of the other caskets.

Three Mashers In Ford Land At City Hall

Three knightly gentlemen of young and tender ages mounted on a Ford touring car three times too often last night on a downtown street to render assistance to two ladies fair who were not in the least needful of such gallantry.

Their offers "to ride" were courteously refused twice, but when continued refusal proved unavailing and a third offer was forthcoming a complaint was made to Officer Griffin who was standing near. The men were arrested and taken to the city hall, where two of them were locked up and the other released on a ten dollar bond.

Their case will come before the police court this morning.

WAGGONER CASE TO COME UP IN MARCH

Hearing of the case of Waggoner versus Wichita county will be held here some time in March, stated Judge R. D. Sartin, president of the county commissioners' court, Saturday. Attorneys for the county went to Dallas yesterday to make arrangements for the transfer, the setting having previously been made at Dallas.

The suit is an injunction to restrain Wichita county from assessing and collecting taxes for royalties, filed in federal court at Dallas.

PARIS AMERICANS HONOR WILSON

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Memorial services for Woodrow Wilson were held in the American church here today. Among those present were representatives of President Millerand, Premier Poincare, Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador and members of the embassy staff, and of the consulate, most of the diplomatic corps and many Americans attended the ceremony.

CAR OVERTURNS; WOMAN DEAD

By The Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Ira Wemen, aged 24 years, wife of a prominent farmer living at Vilas, near here, was killed two miles east of Holland today when an automobile driven by her husband turned over at a sharp curve. Her husband and three other occupants of the car escaped unhurt.

DOROTHY DIX'S LETTER BOX

Miss Sixteen Is Adventurous, Romantic, Trusting of Strangers, Dissatisfied with Parental Control, Eager for Strange New Thrills—Is It Any Wonder Sweet Sixteen Is "The Dangerous Age" For Girls?

Sixteen is the dangerous age for girls, according to Miss Maud Miner, secretary of the Girls' Service club of America.



Eleven thousand girls in the United States ran away from home last year, and by far the greater number of these were sweet sixteen. Nor need anyone be surprised at this.

Sixteen is the age of adventure with a girl. It is the time when she is restless and discontented, tired of all the old things, and eager for something new and strange and full of thrills. It is the time when her mind is seething with half-formulated thoughts and desires and when she has a morbid curiosity about life.

She has no idea what she desires of fate. Only it must be something totally unlike the safe, quiet Main street she has known all her life, and she is so eager for a change that she is ready to throw her cap over the windmill and follow the forbidden path, without ever even asking where it leads.

Sixteen with girls is the romantic age. Their heads are full of dreams that they fit on anything that wears trousers. They see the Fairy Prince in every varnished-haired little jellybean of a youth. They worship at the shrine of film stars, and they yearn to become lifesaving stations for all the drunkards and old rounders they meet.

They bestow their affections indiscriminately on the fit and the unfit, and like the heroine of "Florodora," they say, in effect, to every man: "I must love some one and it might as well be you." They are boy crazy, as the saying goes, and without knowing what they do, they do not hesitate to sell their birthright of maidenly modesty and purity for the mess of pottage of popularity. For the sake of automobile rides and gay parties and always having plenty of "dates," they take risks at whose memory they shudder the balance of their lives—if they escape destruction.

At sixteen girls are just beginning to realize sex attraction, and they are drunk on it.

The realization that a man's kiss can thrill them goes to their heads like wine. The knowledge that they can play upon the emotions of men and make men desire them turns into Bacchantes. So we have the sad and terrible daily spectacle of little, young girls, half clad, playing the old game of sex allure with an openness that would shame a hardened woman of the streets.

Sixteen is the credulous age with girls. They will believe anything because they have no knowledge of life with which to test truth and falsehood. Still less do they ever apply the acid of doubt to any love vows. They have absolute faith in the honor of the man who begs them to elope with him without bothering about going through the archaic marriage ceremony. They never doubt that the married men who make love to them will be faithful to them, although they have been faithless to their own wives and their own flesh and blood.

They believe all the wicked lies that are written about the beautiful girls who ran away from home, and went to Holllywood and became movie stars the next day, with million dollar contracts and limousines and pearls; or who went to some big city where they met a millionaire's son as they were coming out of the station, who fell in love with them at sight and took them off to Europe on a solid gold yacht.

At sixteen they have never been hungry; they have never been cold; they have never lacked any comfort or known any anxiety about providing for themselves. They have been shielded from the rough side of life and they know no more of the real world than a babe in its cradle.

So they believe in white magic. They believe that nothing can hurt them, and wreck their lives by eloping with strangers and running away to follow impossible careers, through the foolhardiness that is born of ignorance.

At sixteen girls are nearly always dissatisfied at home, and resentful of parental control.

This in inevitable, unless the parents are wise enough to use the iron hand in the velvet glove in dealing with their children, and few parents have the finesse or are willing to take the trouble to do this.

At sixteen a girl feels older than she will at eighty, and she is more sure that she knows it all than she will ever be again, for there is no wisdom and cocksureness equal to that of youth.

On the other hand, mother regards the sixteen-year-old girl as a mere child, who is treated as a child and made to obey as a child. Hence, there is perpetual conflict between the two, and sixteen is ready to do almost anything to get away from what she considers the granding tyranny of mother and the jail of a home.

Worst of all sixteen is the age when a girl thinks everything is final. You cannot convince her that she is in a stage of evolution, and that six years hence she will not be the same person she is today.

She feels that her fancy for some boy is the eternal passion, and so she marries him and is miserable ever after. Or she makes some other wrong and foolish decision that blasts her happiness.

Yes, sixteen is the dangerous age. Happy and fortunate are those girls who have wise and loving mothers to watch them, and guide them through that perilous passage between childhood and womanhood.

DOROTHY DIX.

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COLOR CUT-OUTS



Surprise Refreshments

"Guess what we're going to have to eat at my valentine party?" said Cecille to Betty Cut-out.

"Ice cream," responded Betty, promptly.

"That's just what we're not going to have!" giggled Cecille. "At every party where we've ever been, they've had ice cream. I'm going to be different and have something else." Cecille took Betty into her kitchen where the table was covered with shiny tin pans the shape of a heart. Beside them were grapes, nuts, and cans of peaches, strawberries and cherries.

"It looks like we were going to make fruit gelatine," exclaimed Betty, her mouth watering.

"That's it!" agreed Cecille. "Stiff red fruit gelatine in heart-shaped molds. Let's make a sample today to see how it tastes!"

Here is Cecille, the party hostess in a red jersey dress with white collar and gray hose. Her hair is dark brown, eyes blue and cheeks, red. Color her with your crayons, cut her out and mount her on light weight cardboard.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors)

MRS. HART CAN'T LIVE ON $103,000

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, wife of William S. Hart, film actor, from whom she is separated, but not divorced, filed suit in the superior court yesterday attacking her agreement with Hart whereby he established a trust fund for her maintenance with the proviso that she was not to appear in the films until a divorce is obtained or Hart dies.

The complaint alleges that the income from the $103,000 trust fund and monthly payments from Hart is not sufficient and that Mrs. Hart's agreement with her husband prevents her from earning a livelihood. For this reason, she says she wishes to resume her work on the screen.

CONFESSIONS OF A PARAGRAPHER

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

(Reprint from February issue of "Newspaper News.")

You ask me how I happened to start writing paragraphs? Well, it was this way:

When I was a boy in Kansas, Ed Howe was printing a paper at Atchison and writing a column of paragraphs called Globe Sights. Up in Topeka, J. E. Howe was writing a column of paragraphs for the Capital. I read their stuff religiously, and it appealed to me. It seemed to me that the idea of using ten words to say a thing instead of rambling through a column was a good sound idea and destined to thrive.

When I was fifteen, I wrote a sample column of paragraphs, wholly original and doubtless very rotten, and offered them to The Herald, an evening paper in Topeka. They were rejected with some heat—not because House had a column of that kind of stuff in Topeka and the Herald man thought one batch of paragraphs enough for one town, even in Kansas. Short and snappy things were not very popular in those days, anyway. The people had a great deal of time, and editors delighted in long, stem-winding sentences, liberally sprinkled with commas.

I did not again try my hand at paragraphs until the passing years found me printing a paper of my own in a small town in South Carolina. And I didn't write very many for myself before The Piedmont, of Greenville, asked me to handle a column for its editorial page. That column wasn't much, at first. I had stage fright. I would write the things and then throw them away for fear they sounded too fresh. I wished to be erudite and solemn. But after a few days I got back to normal and began to do fairly good work, and then The Literary Digest began to quote from the column—one or two a week, at first, and then more and more until at times I batted well over .400 in Topics in Brief. The editor, Mr. William Seaver Woods, even went so far as to write and thank me for the stuff The Digest used. Only the grace of God enabled me to escape a severe case of swellhead.

I enjoy paragraphing, of course; but I don't mind confessing that there are days when I had rather go bird hunting than sit at home and think up a half-column of aphorisms.

LOCAL LOBBIES

KEMP

H. H. Sloan, Houston; J. T. Morgan, Bartlesville; W. T. Hawthorne, San Francisco; Mr. Shopper, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; A. J. Fitzgibbon, Wheeling, Iowa; M. W. Crawford, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullman, Dallas; Mrs. Martha Murke, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell, Ike Markowitz; Mrs. Belle E. Wood; DD. L. Tipton; A. Mitchell; E. L. Malaby; Geo. H. Gaston; A. M. Gildersleeve; G. M. Church; W. L. Crawford; Geo. G. Golden; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mermes, Dallas; R. Kerr Wilson; W. A. Chatterton, Reading, Penn.; I. Orlander, New York City; O. C. Bosh, New York City; Geo. L. Sharpe, Marion Indiana; Thomas F. Byrd, New York City; W. E. Selford, Chicago; W. H. Robinson, Chicago; G. H. Bell, St. Paul; R. B. Kuteman, Waco; Geo. W. Steising, Muskogee; E. P. Haggard, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Everts, Wichita Falls; P. O. Manness; W. S. Reid; Geo. C. Meredith, Weatherford; O. Thatcher, Fort Worth.

TEXAN

H. H. Conner, Austin; Maud Burnett, Dallas; P. K. Hamilton, Dallas; Norman Sois and wife, Watters, Oklahoma; Fred Ferris, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lucylne Snow, Breckenridge; J. C. Scruggs, Wichita Falls; Jack Seagerdon, Wichita Falls; Harry Mullins, Wichita Falls; Frank P. Trist, Wichita Falls; C. J. Elliott, Wichita Falls; Ross Majestic, Wichita Falls; Amos Ayolo, Breckenridge; W. E. Adams, Chicago; P. K. Morrill, Altus; B. W. Smiley, Gorman; J. S. Barbee, Megargel; Paul Nance, Hollis; C. W. Whorton, Hollis; E. E. Norris, Cisco; J. J. McVerney, Brownwood; C. E. Drummond, Paducah; Mrs. J. L. Davis, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seanor; J. D. Short, City; Wm. King, City; T. T. Campbell, Houston; Ryan Speegle, Dallas; Chas. Brewer, Abilene; C. E. South, St. Louis.

University Club In a Special Program Tuesday

The University club will hold its regular weekly luncheon at the Kemp hotel Tuesday at noon.

One of the most interesting programs of the year has been prepared, according to statements made Saturday evening.

Music will be furnished by the ladies quartet of the First Baptist church, when Mesdames E. J. Bartel, A. J. Baelier, J. M. Schaefer and Miss Valois Compere will give several selections. The quartet will be accompanied by Miss Lucile Higgins. This organization has recently been formed and is becoming well-known locally.

Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will make a talk to the club.

Rapid progress of the Speaker's club recently formed and sponsored by the University club is reported by the president of the club, C. A. Rogers. Judge R. D. Sartin is in charge of the speaking. No fees or charges are connected with the Speaker's club which meets on Monday night at 7:30 at room 20 in the high school building. All men interested in public speaking are invited to become a member of the club.

JUDGMENT FOR $600 IS ASKED IN SUIT

Judgment for $600 is asked on promissory notes in the suit filed in district court, Saturday Lloyd Weaver Motor company against Dr. N. B. Beavers.

It is alleged in the petition Beavers owes four last monthly payments of $100 each on a loan of $1,000 made by the plaintiffs, which amounts to $600 including interest and costs. The petition further petitions sale of a Hudson coach, set at a value of $1,200, which was mortgaged on the loan, for the amount in suit.

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

CUBANS WOULD DOCTOR CLAIM SLIGHTED

By The Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba.—Plans for erection of a monument at the entrance to Havana harbor and possibly another at Panama, in memory of Dr. Carlos J. Finlay, held by Cuban medical authorities to have been the originator of the theory that mosquitoes transmit yellow fever, are being made by a committee of leading Havana physicians.

Newspapers recently have published statements that the Rockefeller Foundation in its 1923 report mentioned Dr. W. C. Gorgas of the United States Military commission which in 1900 proved the mosquito theory and paved the way for eradication of the disease, but failed to give mention of Dr. Finlay, a Cuban physician.

Dr. J. A. Lopez del Valle, director of the Cuban department of sanitation; Dr. Aristides Agramonte, a Cuban, physican who was a member of the military commission, and other leading physicians, recently appeared before the Havana Rotary club and asked its aid, and were requested to form a committee and make a definite proposal for a memorial. Dr. Lopez del Valle stated later that the committee of physicians would work out a plan and would present it to the public and to all Rotary clubs in Cuba. He declared he and his collaborators had no criticism to make of the Rockefeller Foundation but simply sought to give Dr. Finlay his due.

Buiness Men's Speakers' Club Meets Tonight

The business men's speakers club will meet Monday night instead of Wednesday night, it is announced by Judge R. D. Sartin, who with other attorneys and business men met last Wednesday night at the high school and formed the club. Meetings will be held between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the evening.

According to Judge Sartin, interest to date in the club is good, and members predict a future for it. About twelve men were present last week at the first meeting, which number is expected to swell with the next session.

The date of the meetings was changed by vote of members, who believe Monday night will be more suitable for business men than Wednesday night.

It is the policy and purpose of the organization to gain training in public speaking. Much success has attended like clubs in other cities.

AUTO KILLS DEAF MUTE

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—Amos Ramey, 40 years old, deaf and dumb, was struck by an automobile tonight and instantly killed. Police say they have information which is expected to establish identity of the driver of the car.

PREDICT DEBATE REVENUE BILL

Believe Tax Consideration Will Continue For Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The revenue bill providing for complete revision of the federal taxes and for a 25 per cent reduction in 1923 personal income taxes payable this year will reach the house from the ways committee and on Thursday will be taken up for debate.

Leaders predict the measure will be before the house at least two weeks and possibly four. An indication of the fight will be made on the bill, particularly its income tax rates, which are the same as suggested by Secretary Mellon was given today in the announcement that four separate reports would be made by the committee members.

There will be three reports from the republican members and one signed by the 11 democrats of the committee. Chairman Green will submit the republican report but an additional one will be sent in by the 11 republicans of the committee who voted for the Mellon rates, arguing more vigorously than the chairman for the maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent. Representative Frear, Wisconsin, republican insurgent, already has made public another report in which he argues against any reduction in the surtax rates and for a greater cut in the nominal rates.

The democratic report will demand lower tax rates and higher surtax rates than carried by the bill and additional exemptions.

Republicans, through representative Longworth, Ohio, the floor leader, have admitted the Mellon surtax rates are doomed. Mr. Longworth conveyed this message to President Coolidge yesterday after Representative Begg, Ohio, had completed a poll of the republican membership. Mr. Begg announced a maximum surtax rate between 32 and 40 per cent would be agreeable to a majority of the party and about 35 or 37 per cent would be sufficient to prevent passage of the democratic plan for a maximum rate of 44 per cent.

State Charters

Austin Bureau, Record News.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—Chartered Saturday: Alamo Securities Co., San Antonio, capital stock $100,000; incorporators R. S. Yantis, J. W. Clayton, H. H Schwarz.

Garonzin Jewelry Co., Dallas, capital stock $50,000; incorporators Philip Garonzin, Will Garonzin, Harry Kriss.

Relatons Mfg. Co., Dallas, capital stock $40,000; incorporators L. J. Wortheimer, A. L. Lehman, L. J. Hexter.

Radio Petroleum Co., Fort Worth, capital stock $25,000; incorporators L. A. Greene, J. K. Helmer.

Callihan Oil Co., San Antonio, capital stock $20,000; incorporators W. W. McCrory, R. C. Napier, J. J. Strickland.

St. Hedwig Farmers Gin Co., St. Hedwig, capital stock $12,000; incorporators T. A. Lubienski, Ed Krolbassa, T. H. Wright.

Vinson and Co., Trinity, capital stock $6,000; incorporators J. A. Vinson, Ross Frazier, F. E. Holloway.

Southwestern Shipping Co., Texas City, capital stock $5,000; incorporators John Jacobson, E. L. Noble, W. P. Tarpey.

Farmers Equity Union Exchange, McAllen; capital stock $500; incorporators F. A. Wadsworth, G. R. Watson, A. B. Watson.

MOTHERS PLAY SCHOOL MARMS

Iowa Park Has Volley Tilt Tonight

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Feb. 10.—Volley ball in its most unique character, will be presented to sports lovers, when the mothers of Iowa Park team will meet the women teachers of the public school team Monday night at the new high school gymnasium for the gonfalon of the Parent-Teachers association.

The mothers are boasting a powerful club, several players weighing in at near 200 pounds. It is being hinted further some of the mothers' team are over forty-five years in this world, which is predicted will give them an edge over most of the teachers.

Invitations in the way of general publicity sent out by the management for the game is to the effect some good laughs will be enjoyed by those attending. This is thought to imply some one team or the other is framing up against the opponent.

The game is being staged for the benefit of a fund to equip the club room at the new school building. Everybody is invited to attend, at the following admission prices: School children, fifteen cents; adults, twenty-five cents.

Odds are even in the betting to date.

THOSE MEAN PREACHERS' SONS!

Here's Brief for Them From Coolidge

Special to The Record News.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A letter from President Coolidge felicitating the "Preacher's Sons of the Press" for demonstrating the fallacy of the saying "ministers' sons inevitably come to a bad end," was read at a meeting tonight of the organization which includes 17 distinguished newspapermen whose fathers were Methodist ministers.

"Having in mind the old saying about the inevitable bad end to which preachers' sons are presumed to come," said Mr. Coolidge's letter, "and also the fact that they very seldom arrive there, I am glad of this opportunity to extend my felicitations to a group who are demonstrating anew the fallacy of this ancient, shop-worn tradition."

Melville E. Stone, counsellor of the Associated Press, presided at the dinner which was attended by Benjamin P. Adams, financial editor of the Literary Digest; William P. Beasell, assistant managing editor of the World; Frank C. Bray of the Near East Relief; Charles Phillips Cooper, professor of journalism, Columbia university; Frank A. DePuy of the Times; William J. Guard, publicity manager of the Metropolitan Opera House; George T. Hughes, of the Evening World; Thomas W. Lamont, banker, former owner of the Evening Post; James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism New York university; Halford W. Luccock, assistant manager of the Centenary movement; Theophilus B. Miles, former managing editor of the Evening Mail; Loren Palmer, managing editor of Collier's; Charles W. Price, secretary-treasurer of the International League of Press clubs; Charles N. Wood, of the World; Ivey L. Lee, publicist and William S. Woods, editor of the Literary Digest.

CADILLAC CAR IS STOLEN

A four-passenger Cadillac car belonging to B. F. Jackson, at 1717 8th street, was stolen from the front of the Auto Tire company at 809 Scott late Saturday night. According to police officers Mr. Jackson was sitting in his office and saw the car move out from the curbing. By the time he reached the street it had disappeared around a corner.

At an early hour this morning no trace had been found of the stolen car.

NEW POSTMASTERS WISE COUNTY POSTS

Washington Bureau, Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10. The postoffice department announces the appointments of Clyde H. Hall as postmaster at Greenwood, Wise Co., Texas, taking place of M. B. Williamson, resigned; and Charley Jamison, as postmaster at Boyd, Wise county, Texas.

VOELCKER AND DIXON GET SCHOOL CONTRACT

Voelcker and Dixon, architects of Wichita Falls, announced Saturday plans drawn by them for new $14,000 school building to be erected at Montague soon had been accepted by the school board of that place.

The Montague school building, according to the architects, is to be a one story brick structure with five rooms and an auditorium. Work is to begin at once.

LIQUOR FOUND CORSICANA BANK

By The Associated Press.

CORSICANA, Texas, Feb. 10.—Liquor raids by Texas rangers continued in Corsicana Saturday night when a hotel was visited and a large quantity of bonded liquors seized. Two arrests were made today in connection with the raid. Reports were current tonight that the rangers would continue their work in Navarro county.

Saturday's raid by the state rangers included a visit to one of the largest banks in Corsicana. Liquor was found in the bank's vault, but no arrests have been made in this connection. The cashier of the bank was so excited, according to the officers, that he forgot the combination and had to send for an assistant before the vault could be opened.

YOUTH'S DROWN

CAIRO, Ills., Feb. 10.—Joe Fisher, 17, was drowned and William James, age 15, narrowly escaped death, when a small boat in which they were attempting to cross the Mississippi river near here was crushed in the ice floe. James clung to the small piece for over an hour and was finally rescued after drifting two miles down the river.

BIG WEEK IS UP FOR CONGRESS

Emerging From Teapot Dome Activities Real Work Looms

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Congress, slowly recovering its legislative equilibrium upset in the oil inquiry, will seek this week to get back to consideration of the other major problems.

After disposing of the combination treasury and postoffice appropriation measure the house will take up the tax bill on Thursday under present plans. The vote of the supply bill is expected to come Tuesday.

Contrary of the custom the house will have full and free discussion of the tax measure which will be taken up without customary rule limiting debate and providing for only committee amendments. House leaders predict that at least two weeks will be required for passage of the bill.

The senate has agreed late tomorrow on the resolution on the calling for the resignation of Secretary Denby for his part in the naval oil leases and leaders are hopeful of getting to consideration of the first of the annual supply measures—the interior department appropriation bill—before the end of the week. Several other resolution growing out of the oil inquiry still are pending, however.

Except for farm and railroad legislation, the program of congress is being directed by the house. Its leaders plan to take up in order the immigration bill, Muscle Shoals, and soldiers' bonus after the tax bill is out of the way. Meantime, however, the departmental appropriation bills will be pressed as rapidly as they are reported by the appropriations committee.

As yet house leaders have made no provision for consideration of farm and railroad legislation. These two problems may reach the senate first. The senate agricultural committee already has agreed to the Norbeck-Burtness farm diversification measure and is expected soon to approve the Norris-Sinclair export corporation bill or a measure incorporating the principal provision of that bill and the McNary-Haugen export bill.

Consideration of railroad legislation will be started this week by the senate insterstate commerce committee but early reports on none of the principal measure for amendments of the transportation act are expected since arrangements have been made to hold rather extensive hearings.

Glasses Fitted. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

MAN AND WIFE BURN TO DEATH

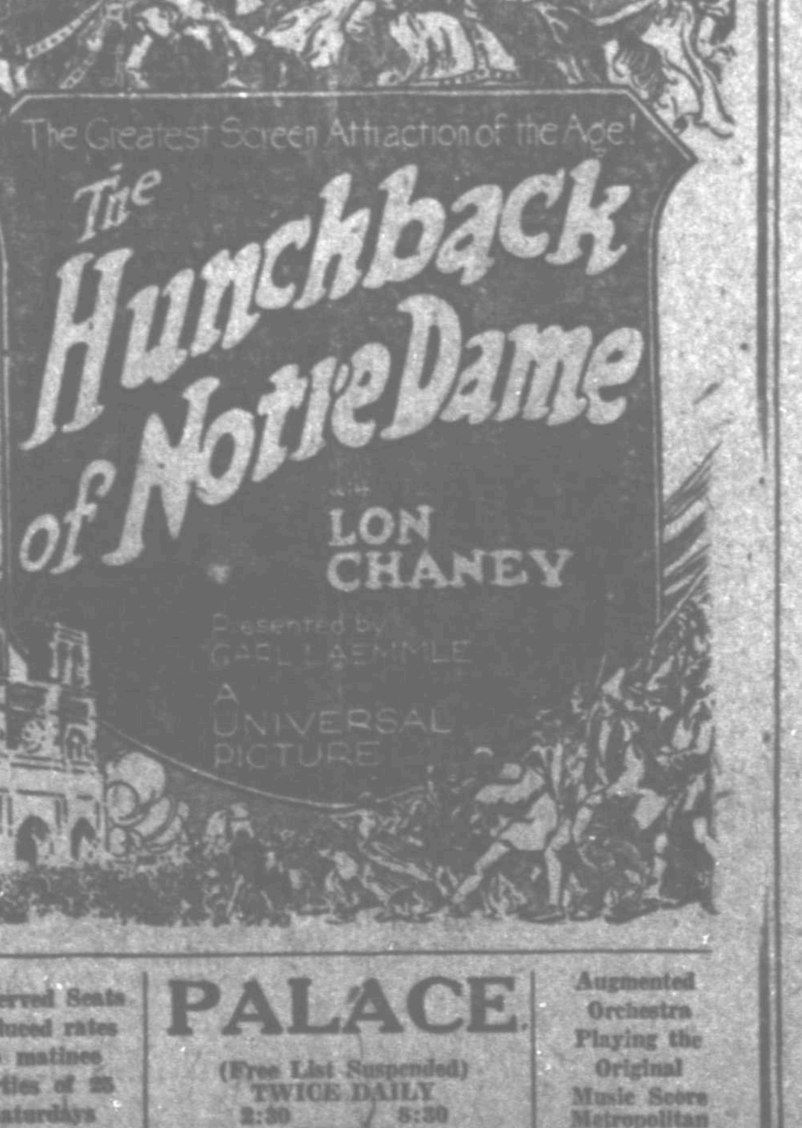
By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—C. W. Dupree, an automobile dealer, and his wife were burned to death early today and Mrs. Dupree's mother, Mrs. H. M. Cottingham of Marietta, Ga., was seriously injured when she jumped from a second story window when the Dupree residence here was destroyed by fire early today.

Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co.—Adv

TODAY AT 2:30

The Classic of Lierature—The Masterpiece of Cinematic Art—Blend As One in



Reserved Seats Reduced rates to matinee parties of 25 Saturdays Excepted

PALACE

(Free List Suspended)
TWICE DAILY
2:30 8:30
PRICES
Matinee 55c—Night 55c, $1.10

Augmented Orchestra Playing the Original Music Score Metropolitan Presentation



Mothers!

Give the children a piece of WRIGLEY'S after every meal. It satisfies the craving for sweets and the chewing of the gum will help digestion and act as a pleasant, antiseptic cleanser of mouth and throat. You would "give almost anything" if the children would keep their teeth clean. Why not reward them with

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

and have the very reward itself do the work! Try it for a month and observe results. Three cents per day per child will pay the bill and make them happy!

SEALED IN ITS PURITY PACKAGE!



High Gravity, Burk Dog, Wins Sunday Race

12 DOGS ENTER BIG RACE EVENT

Two-day Derby on February 25 and 26 Next Event Planned

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 10.—The races held here this afternoon under the supervision of the Burkburnett Coursing association were won by High Gravity, a dog owned by L. L. Cashlin of this city. There were twelve entries in the contests, some high class races featuring the event.

In winning, High Gravity vanquished four rivals, winning over Lola B, owned by L. B. Buckner of Aubrey, Texas, in the finals by a score of 3-2. High Gravity had beaten Red River Special, Rob Ryan, a Wichita Falls dog, and Cuter Bill, from Aubrey, earlier in the day.

A feature of the contests was the race between Reckless Black Beauty and Little Jess, owned by F. B. Hood of Burkburnett. Little Jess won 8-6 on a three minute course which spoiled her chances for the stakes.

The Burkburnett Coursing association is planning a big two-day derby to take place on February 24 and 25. This is to be even bigger than the like event held here some weeks ago. Arrangements have been made to have such well-known dogs as Dyanshine, Clara Hammond, and Laurel, who has so consistently beat Dyanshine, appear at these races. A definite program and further details will be announced later.

A nice crowd saw the races today.

"Bo" McMillan May Be Next Centre Coach?

By The Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.—Another act in the mystery play "Filling Moran's Shoes," which is holding the interest of Centre college football fans, is to be unfolded in Louisville Wednesday.

The shoes around which the play revolves are those "Uncle Charlie" Moran left empty when he resigned as coach of the Prayin' Colonels to go to Bucknell college.

Following announcement of Moran's resignation, friends of "Bo" McMillan, now gridiron mentor at Centenary college, Shreveport, La., entered the former the Colonel star for the job. McMillin came to Danville at the request of Centre officials, but apparently here was a hitch in negotiations. Upon his return to Shreveport he said his conversation with Centre officials had not progressed to the salary stage, but that conditions were proposed which he felt he could not accept.

A meeting of the board of trustees of Centre has been called for Louisville by President R. A. Montgomery. Observers generally hold to the opinion that Centre's approaching problem is to be gone into at length at the meeting.

WOMEN STILL BREAK WORLD SWIM RECORDS

By The Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—Six new world's records were added today to the laurels of the girl swimmers training here for the Olympic tryouts. The total of worlds records made here to date reached twenty.

Miss Agnes Geraghty defeated Katherine Brown over the 50 yard course, breast stroke, by three yards, and equalled the world's record of 37 4-5 seconds, held by Dorothy Andrea of Detroit. The loser had been given a five second handicap.

FIRPO-LODGE BOUT SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 10.—The municipal boxing commission at its meeting held last night definitely authorized the holding of the fight between Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, and Farmer Lodge next Saturday.

WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

world; a man of great spirit and purpose; a man of great intellectual power and moral idealism; a man who was a seer and prophet of peace; to be a leader of his people and a friend of the world, whose name is Woodrow Wilson."

Touching on the religion of the former president, Dr. Taylor said:

"He went to church to worship, not merely to observe a custom, but to find comfort and strength for his spiritual life.

"He was in every sense of the word a Christian gentleman," the pastor continued. "He was an elder in the Presbyterian church and recognized that office as one of dignity and honor. He was very devotional and reverential in his worship, and seemed to enjoy greatly taking part in the singing of the hymns."

"One soldier sent him a khaki-bound copy of the New Testament such as the doughboys carried into the trenches with them, asking him to read it every day. He kept this agreement, never failing to read this khaki-bound Testament, and no matter how hard he had worked during the day, or how late the hour at night, he read that Testament and kept faith with the boys.

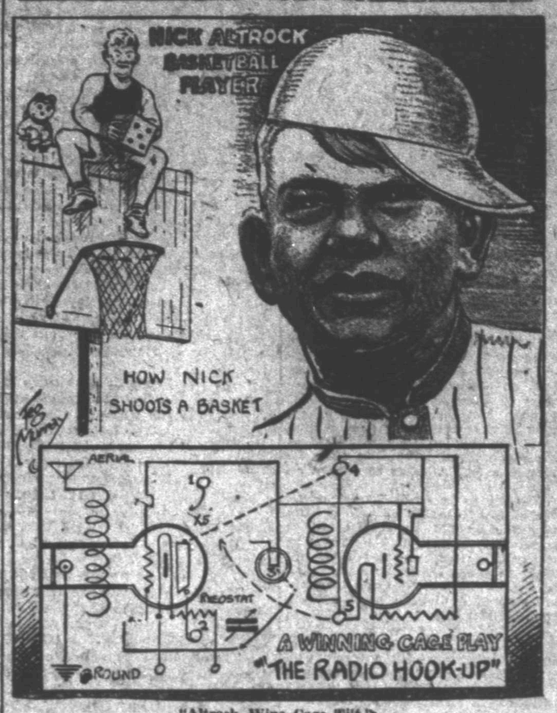
"During the period of the war when our city was crowded and our churches taxed beyond their capacity, he insisted that his pew should be divided with the soldier boys; and often private soldiers and non-commissioned officers were seated next to the commander-in-chief of the army and navy."

The hymns that Mr. Wilson loved, and which were intoned today at the "soriai" service were: "How Firm a Foundation," "Day Is Dying in the West," and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

All of the service was broadcast by

Sports of 1924

By FEO MURRAY



"Altrock Wins Cage Tilt."

Nick Altrock, the well-known baseball comedian is touring the country with a professional basket ball team, the "Holly Majors." Since Nick has complained that ordinary basket ball plays are too complicated for him to understand, Sports of 1924 submits the accompanying chart illustrating a simple, but effective play, especially well adapted for correspondence school teams.

The play calls for a backward tip-off by No. 3, the center, to No. 5, the offensive guard. He can be made all the more offensive by sticking his finger in his opponent's eye, as he dashes for the ball. When about three strides away from 5X, the opposing guard, he presents his back and his compliments to the referee and shakes hands with forward No. 1, stealthily giving him the ball as he does so. No. 1 throws a long pass to No. 4, who is hiding in the bleachers disguised as an usher, and he climbs up over the back of the basket and grounds the ball from the aerial. Score—Altrock, 7—Opponents, 11.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors)

ALL DEMOS

(Continued From Page One.)

States into the league of nations. That matter seems to have been determined, for the present at least. But no doubt is expressed by any democrat that the party will continue the efforts of its fallen leader to direct the influence of the United States to the maintenance of peace throughout the world and the rebuilding of the impoverished nations of Europe.

In support of this view, the attitude of these men regarded as high enough in the party to aspire to the presidential nomination is pointed to, and it would appear that, among all those democrats who are considered possibilities in connection with the presidency, there is not one who is not an avowed believer in the principles set forth by Mr. Wilson, except Senator Reed of Missouri. Someone else might be brought out, but present indications seem to make it almost a certainty that the next convention and its nominees will be committed to the policies of the later president, and former democratic leader.

M'ADOO.

Whether Mr. McAdoo has been eliminated from the contest, or not, and his friends dispute any such assertion, would make no difference with regard to the Wilson policies. For Mr. McAdoo, as son-in-law and member of the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, was at all times an earnest supporter of his policies.

Oscar W. Underwood, another possibility of the democratic convention, not only supported the Wilson policies in congress during the war, but has been an ardent worker for anything which promised the elimination of warfare. He stood steadfastly behind the Wilson plans in the senate, and later when the league of nations failed of senatorial approval, he aided the late President Harding in bringing about the disarmament treatries; and has since supported the world court plan.

John W. Davis, considered in some quarters a strong probability for the presidential nomination, was appointed by President Wilson, solicitor general of the United States and later ambassador to Great Britain. He was at all times in entire accord with Mr. Wilson regarding the league of nations and other international matters, and could not have retained his diplomatic post if he had not been.

Former Governor James M. Cox, Ohio, democratic nominee four years ago, and one whose name is always mentioned, among the presidential possibilities, went through the whole campaign of 1920 urging the approval of the entire program of Wilson policies. He has since then been one of the most insistent advocates of them, and with the possible exception of former Justice Clarke, of the supreme court, the most ardent. Justice Clarke has been mentioned as a probability and if either he or Governor Cox should be nominated there would be no doubt about the party's position on Wilson's policies.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, often regarded as a probability in the presidential race, has been a consistent advocate of the Wilson policies.

Governor Al Smith, of New York, though not identified directly with the more ardent Wilson backers in the past, has ever been aligned with the party and has supported the Wilson proposals.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, an avowed candidate for the presidency, is the only person generally discussed in connection with the democratic nomination for president who is not committed to the Wilson view.

VERSAILLES TREATY.

There seems to be no intention to force any renewal of the fight on the Versailles treaty, with its article X and other features. But it is apparent to the most casual onlooker that the democratic party is not going to let the principles for which Woodrow Wilson stood die with him.

Wilson, one of the most forceful men of his age, was unable to have his policies adopted. It is not to be expected that any of those now considered in connection with the presidential nomination will be able to accomplish more in a direct way than Mr. Wilson did. But it is practically certain that the nominee of the democratic convention of next July, whoever he may be, will stand squarely on a platform of world peace and the rehabilitation of Europe, with the United States doing its part to bring about these ends.

MODERNISTS

(Continued From Page One)

trained solely and exclusively in the ancient creeds of Christiandom known as apostles and Nicene creeds, which have existed from the beginning."

Declaring "this church, in its creeds, declares its beliefs in the facts related to our Lord's life but it has never held or taught any theories or opinions concerning these facts," Bishop Moore continued.

"We then come to the question of what is the basis of the present discussion, and what it is concerned. To my mind, it is a movement started by those within the church, which is aimed at those truths, which have been regarded as the foundations of the faith of the church. Almost unanimous, the clergy and the people of this church have rested their religious faith on the foundation that this church has possessed, through the ages, a revelation of faith founded on our Savior's life and deeds; That this faith was once for all delivered to the church and that it has been perpetuated in the creeds of the church; that these statements of the creed are facts, and not opinions or theories.

"It has been suggested by the modernists that the belief in the Virgin Birth is not fully substantiated in the gospel story. It is stated by them that St. Mark, St. John, and St. Paul are all silent as to this event, and that St. Matthews and St. Luke alone record it. At this point I shall have to make a dogmatic statement, something I have tried to avoid in this consideration. Such an appeal to a lack of historical evidence, or to silence, is an absolute contradiction to the whole intent of the gospel story, as also to the interpretation of the gospels afforded us by the most accepted writers and teachers of the whole Christian church."

In concluding his remarks on the modernist controversy, Bishop Moore said: "I ask that you clergymen do not present to me for confirmation anyone who may chance to seek this sacrament on the ground that the suggestion of the modernist is now accepted by this church or on the ground that we have now adopted a rationalistic theology."

More than 1000 delegates and clergymen are attending the council which continues through Tuesday. The Right Reverend George Herbert Kinsolving, bishop of Texas, delivered the sermon at the opening service this morning.

CORPUS CITY DADS BRING HOME BACON

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 10. Bringing with them a certified check for $2,083,035.60, payable to the city of Corpus Christi, the proceeds from the sale of the two million dollar seawall and breakwater bond issue, a group of city officials returned tonight from New Orleans. The issue, which was sold last Thursday to Sutherlin, Barry and company, of New Orleans, was provided for by an act of the state legislature several years ago, in which the ad valorem taxes of six contiguous counties were donated to provide for the retirement of the issue.

DEMPSEY HATES BARNSTORMING

Champion Returns From a Successful Tour Picking Up "Pieces of Change"

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10.—Having fought several four and eight round exhibition bouts last week, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was en route to New Orleans, today, where he will continue barnstorming.

Dempsey's tour, patterned much after that taken by Firpo prior to his fight with the champion, will end in Baltimore or Washington about March first.

Dempsey, apparently in splendid shape and weighing 190 pounds took no chances with "Dutch" Seiffert, a 225 pound Arkansas hopeful in his bout here last night. Dutch had never been knocked from his feet in a fight and a number of his relatives from Arkansas were at the ring side in the forlorn hope that the brawny giant might "put the champion out" with a lucky blow. At the gong, Seiffert rushed at Dempsey and forty-five seconds later the Arkansan was out.

Dutch was beaten down by a series of short right and left jolts, chiefly to the head. He showed courage, however, when in order to give the crowd a show, he came back for another exhibition round after being revived in his corner.

Dempsey repeated the performance of the first round and the Arkansan was soon helpless again.

Dempsey then stepped a few rounds with a local boxer and with Dan O'Dowd who is touring with the champion as a sparring partner. O'Dowd is plainly showing the effects of the tour.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager arranged the barnstorming tour while at Hot Springs, Ark., several weeks ago, telling local promoters that the exhibition bouts would keep the champion in trim and would also enable him to pick up a piece of change.

Dempsey appeared at Helena, Arkansas City, and El Dorado, Ark., last week, prior to his engagements here, and at each appearance the "piece of change" prediction of Kearns was borne out, the arenas being crowded to capacity. At El Dorado ringside seats were priced $10 and in Memphis where two thousand fans witnessed the bout, best seats were sold at $3. Dempsey, plainly, does not like barnstorming. He was enjoying himself at a Florida resort when Kearns sent for him. The intensive training has set the champion's nerves on edge, making it all the more trying on his sparring partner, Dan O'Dowd.

On the tour, Kearns is permitting ambitious, but somewhat obscure heavyweights to get a chance to topple the champion over. "Dutch" Seiffert, before meeting Dempsey, had fought twenty-one bouts and had won fifteen of them by knock-outs.

M'ADOO

(Continued from Page One)

said that no suggestion that he had quit had come from the White House. It was added that no intimation had been made to the secretary that his continuance in office as a defender of oil leases would prove embarrassing to the special government counsel in the court proceedings they might bring to attack the validity of the transaction.

After disposing of the Denby resolution the senate will still have before it the proposal for an appropriation of $100,000 to defray expenses of counsel in the oil case; the Dill resolution calling upon the state department for diplomatic correspondence as to negotiations for oil concessions in Columbia, Mesopotamia and many other foreign countries and the Wheeler resolution demanding the resignation of Attorney General Daughtery.

Mr. McAdoo will appear before the committee as a voluntary witness. He plans to tell the circumstances under which he became counsel for the Doheny companies in relations to their Mexican affairs.

He will elaborate on his letter to the committee in which he stated his employment had no connection with the leases of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

SOFT DRINK

(Continued from Page One)

was the third person arrested.

"Do I have to make a statement about a business conference," was Mr. Stoddard's reply when questioned about the raid. "I don't see where it's anybody's business."

Mrs. Little, who recently moved from a modest residence on West North avenue to a handsome two story brick bungalow, on East Pece's Ferry road in an exclusive neighborhood, was playing with the twin daughters of Mrs. Candler by a former marriage when a newspaper man called this afternoon.

"My daughter called one of the little girls last night and said she was going to spend the night with a friend, and I have not heard from her today," she said. "The little girls always come out here to spend the week-ends with me."

Mr. Candler, who last week won the jury's verdict in a $500,000 breach of promise suit instituted against him by Mrs. Nezima de Bouchel of New Orleans, was silent today concerning the arrest of his wife, and his attorney, W. D. Thompson said that Candler would make no statement about the incident.

The city, however, was stirred to a higher pitch of excitement by the recent breach of promise suit and out of town newspapers which were shipped into Atlanta this morning with a detailed story of the arrest found a lively sale. None of the Atlanta papers carried the story.

The next development in the arrest is scheduled for Tuesday morning in police court, when Mrs. Candler, Mr. Stoddard and Mr. Keeling will face charges of being occupants of a "dive" which is the all-embracive charges lodged by police persons arrested in a place where liquor is being drunk.

TEXAS NIGHTS FINE FOR BALD HEADS-HUDSPETH

Lone Star Solon Bests Minnesotan Arguing State Merits

Washington Bureau Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Texas is the best state in the union, says Representative Hudspeth. Now he is looking for someone to argue with him about it.

Only one of his colleagues so far has been brave enough to accept the challenge and he was defeated. At least this is the opinion of congressmen who were in attendance on the floor of the house when the debate took place.

It all happened when Hudspeth was telling the house about the great strides Texas has made in agriculture and Representative Knutson of Minnesota interrupted him to say his state was raising all kinds of crops but couldn't sell them.

"I can understand why the gentleman's state has no sale for its apples," the Texas legislator replied, "since I have heard that there is only one purpose to which they apply apples in that state and that apples sell there for $20 a gallon."

"If you have a large surplus of corn in Minnesota," he continued, "send it down to Texas and we will pay you $1.25 a bushel for it and feed it to our live stock. We obey the Volstead law in Texas, however, so we haven't any use for your apples."

To which Knutson said, "May I suggest to the gentleman from Texas that it would be better to send cattle and sheep from Texas to Minnesota to be finished, rather than to send the feed down there, because if you send the cattle and sheep to Minnesota you will avoid having to ship in the water for them to drink. The gentleman has commenced to sing the praises of Texas and I am looking for further information."

"I will give it to you right now," Hudspeth shouted, "you have come to the fountain head—sit right still and you will get it."

"Well, I understand the gentleman has plenty of water in his state," he continued, "and plenty of things he makes and mixes with that water. However, if we shipped our livestock to the great northwestern state, where the thermometer in August flirts with the zero mark and at the present time, is probably 20 or 40 below, those frisky Texas cattle might not enjoy their northern climate and we might have to ship them on to Greenland to thaw them out."

"But what about the nights?" Knutson querried. "There are pretty cold nights where the gentleman comes from."

It was right here that the Texas rancher congressman landed his knockout blow, according to the members who were listening in with frequent outbursts of laughter.

"No, we have nights so balmy and invigorating," Hudspeth shot back at his northwestern colleague, "that if my friend from Minnesota would only spend one night down there he would grow 20 years younger and a luxuriant coat of hair would spring up and cover that ivory dome of his."

Royal F. Dye Christian Church Speaker Today

Dr. Royal J. Dye, who was the pioneer missionary in the heart of Africa, being a missionary from the Christian churches of America, will speak this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Dr. Dye will bring a message of the missionary work in Africa.

He comes to assist Lambreth Hancock, minister, in a conference of the ministers of this section. This conference will be held in the morning. His afternoon address to the public is put at 1:30 o'clock to enable him to make the 3 o'clock train in order to reach his next engagement.

Longhorns Have Practically Won Basket Title

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—Only a miracle can keep the Southwestern Conference Basket Ball championship title for 1924 from going to Texas university.

Such a contingency would only be possible if Texas were to lose as many as four of her remaining games and T. C. U. win all six of the games that are left her. Saturday night's games conclusively eliminate Baylor and Texas A. & M. from the race. Should Texas lose five of the 10 games left on her card, and Oklahoma A. & M. win all she has yet to play, Doc Stewart's prophecy of two weeks ago the Oklahoma boys would win Southwestern basket ball honors this year might come true, not unless.

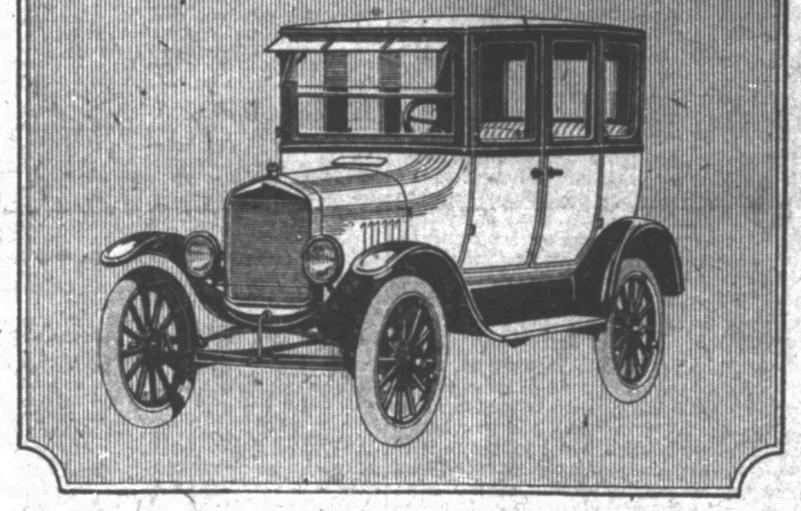
Texas university has 10 games yet to play, 2 with Aarkansas at Fayetteville, two with S. M. U. at Dallas, two with S. M. U. at Austin, two with Baylor at Austin, and two with Texas A. & M. at College Station.

T. C. U. has six games left, three of which are on the road.

Oklahoma A. & M. has the remainder of her games at home, meeting Baylor, Texas A. & M., and Rice in the order named.

Unless one of the two doubtful possibilities mentioned above come to pass Texas university will be proclaimed Southwestern Basket ball champion for 1924.

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With over 200,000 orders for Ford Cars and Trucks already placed for delivery during the next few months, we are facing a record-breaking spring demand.

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LYNCH DAVIDSON.

Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant governor, and Houston lumberman, made a speech at Groesbeck Saturday, which pretty well summarizes the fix we are in.

Lynch Davidson is one of the two Davidsons who are seeking the democratic nomination, the other one being T. W. Davidson of Marshall, the present lieutenant governor. From the standpoint of name and former and present jobs, they are sort of political Siamese twins. They may have a serious time becoming separated in the minds of the voters before somebody else grabs the grapes.

Of the two Davidsons, the Houston lumberman, Lynch, has the hardpan business sense. The other Davidson, T. W., probably has the superior ability in flag waving and would better qualify as the regular standard garden variety of platform operator.

There is very little to be enthused about in a discussion of dollars, and yet Lynch Davidson at Groesbeck made that what is almost sure to be the real and dominant issue of the campaign.

Davidson stated that he proposed to save the state $10,000,000 in every budget—$10,000,000 that is now classed by him as pure waste. And the queer part about the statement is that Lynch Davidson is the only candidate who has thus far announced who has the right to make the statement without its being classed as political bunk.

Lynch Davidson was the man who took the sick baby of the state railroad, running from Rusk to Palestine, which was being kicked around the state legislature from session to session, at a loss of $80,000 a year in operation, and turned it into a real railroad; with $40,000 cash on hand, without spending the $25,000 that the state gave him to fix it up. This same Davidson then went to work and saved the Orient for Texas for the time being, and if we had any state's rights left in the government of railroads, we probably at this time would be reporting that he had permanently saved the road.

Lynch, not T. W., happens to be about the only candidate, running who is politically unfortunate enough to have made a comfortable business success. As such he will be a wonderful target for Farmer Jim, and other candidates who use the regular rabble rousing story entitled "He has got a nickle and therefore don't let him spend ours."

The dollar sharks say that it takes about eight present American dollars to equal five dollars in 1914. If they are right, it might be proper for the taxes to be 60 per cent higher than ten years ago, but this 300 per cent business smells like something extremely odorous.

Perhaps no one specifically is to blame. From the beginning of the war to 1920, America went crazy in a spending sense. In 1920 the family pocket book and individual business reached its climax. During the last three years we have been getting over the drunk. But unfortunately, what is anybody's business is nobody's business, and we never have gotten around to sanity in government spending.

The republican majority at Washington last week, getting ready for the four-year test with the democrats, announced there would be a 25 per cent reduction in income tax, based on last year's earnings. And now Lynch Davidson, equally wise, even if he is a business man in politics, and not a politician in politics, announced that he is after a 25 per cent slice off the Texas expenditures.

When all is said and done, and all of the eight or ten or fifteen candidates wave the American flag, announce they are for or agin higher education, for or agin the klan, for or agin the tenant farmer, for or agin Mexico, and for or agin those terrible republicans, there is a fair chance that those of us in Texas over twenty-one, both male and female, are going to show a reasonable respect for that candidate who tells us how, when and why, in specific detail, we can save $10,000,000 annually.

The above is not to state that Lynch Davidson is the special Moses of Texas, or the only man in the race worth serious consideration. It is just to point out that Lynch Davidson at Groesbeck, Saturday, probably did announce what is the real concern, the key-note slogan, of the campaign which is about to open.

When he said he is for less taxes and fewer laws, he said a mouthful. He said many other things, but the remaining details are only important in that they amplify in a detailed and constructive way just how he proposes to get action on this $10,000,000.

Lynch may stump his toe on many of the political iron horse shoes, that will be thrown along his path. But barring accident and an even break in the political luck pot, he ought to be running with his coat tail flying on this less tax issue.

PANTOMIME -:- By J. H. Striebel



Virtue With a Slow Fuse



And Where Were Our Bright Little Angels When the Bill Was Before Congress Authorizing the Sale, Lease or Exchange of Naval Oil Reserves?



The Middle Of Things

"We have just found them—Mr. Viner and I—in a cabinet in his house," replied Mr. Pawle.

Lord Ellingham handed the letters back.

"You think that this Mr. Ashton was in possession of a secret relating to the missing man—my uncle, Lord Marketstoke?" he asked.

"I am convinced of it!" declared Mr. Pawle. "But now I should like to ask a question which arises out of this visit. As we approach your lordship's door, just now, we saw, leaving two men. One of them a clean-shaven man, my friend Mr Viner immediately recognised. He does not know who the man is—"

Lord Ellingham looked at Viner in obvious surprise.

"You do not know him?" he exclaimed.

"No," replied Viner, "I don't. But I know this man was certainly with Mr. Ashton at a tavern in Notting Hill from about nine-thirty to ten-thirty on the evening of Ashton's death. In fact, they left the tavern together."

The young nobleman sat silent—it seemed to Viner that his youthful face had grown unusually grave and thoughtful.

"Mr. Pawle," he said at last, "I'm immensely surprised by what you've told me, and all the more so because this is the second surprise I've had this afternoon. I may as well tell you that the two gentlemen whom you saw going away just now brought me some very astonishing news—yours comes right on top of it! And, if you please, I'd rather not say any more about it, just now, but I'm going to make a proposal to you. Will you——and Mr. Viner, if he'll be so good—meet me tomorrow say at noon, at my solicitors' offices?"

"With pleasure," responded Mr. Pawle. "Your lordship's solicitors are—"

"Carless and Driver, Lincoln's Inn Fields," answered Lord Ellingham.

"Friends of ours," said Mr. Pawle. "We will meet your lordship there at 12 o'clock to the minute."

Viner went thoughtfully homeward, ruminating over the events of the day, and entered his house to find his two guests, the sisters of the unlucky Hyde, in flood of tears, and Miss Penkridge looking unusually grave.

She silently handed to her nephew an early edition of one of the evening newspapers and pointed to a paragraph in large type. And Viner rapidly read it over, to the accompaniment of the younger Miss Hyde's sobs.

A sensational discovery in connection with the recent murder of Mr. Ashton in Lonsdale Passage, Bayswater, was made in the early hours of this morning. Charles Fisher, a greengrocer, carrying on business in the Harrow Road, found in his woodshed, concealed in a nook in the wall a parcel containing Mr. Ashton's gold watch and chain and a diamond ring. He immediately communicated with the police, and these valuables are now in their possession. It will be remembered that Langton Hyde, the young actor who is charged with the crime, and who is now on remand, stated at the coroner's inquest that he passed the night on which the crime was committed in this neighborhood.

Viner read this news twice over. Then a sudden idea occurred to him, and he turned to leave the room.

"I don't think you need be particularly alarmed about this," he said to the weeping sisters. "Cheer up, till I return—I am going round to the police."

CHAPTER XVI.
The Outhouse.

Drillford, discovered alone in his office, smiled as Viner and Felpham walked in to see him. There was an irritating I-told-you-so air about him.

"What is it that's been found, exactly?" asked Felpham, directly.

Drillford opened a locked drawer, lifted aside a sheet of cardboard, and revealed a fine gold watch and chain and a diamond ring.

"There you are!" said Drillford. "Those belonged to Mr. Ashton; there's his name on the watch and a mark of his inside the ring."

"Were these things loose?" asked Viner.

"Wrapped loosely in the paper they're lying on," replied Drillford.

Viner took the paper out of the drawer, examined it and lifted it to his nose.

"I wonder, if Hyde did put these things there," he said "how Hyde came to be carrying about with him these sheets of paper which had certainly been used before for the wrapping of chemicals or drugs? These papers have at some time been used to wrap some strong-smelling drug."

"No doubt of it!" said Felpham, who was applying the papers to his nose.

"That's a mere detail," remarked Drillford impatiently.

"Now, another question," continued Viner. "Where's Ashton's purse? You know that when his clothing was examined, almost immediately after his death, all his effects were gone—watch, chain, rings, pocketbook, purse. If Hyde took everything from his victim, as you say he did, he would have had a purse full of ready money But—he was starving when he went to the pawnbrokers! Hyde told you the truth—he never had anything but the ring."

"Good!" muttered Felpham.

"Another thing, inspector," continued Viner: "Do you believe that Hyde, placed in the position he is, would be such a fool as to tell you about that particular shed if he'd really hidden those things there? The mere idea is absurd—ridiculous!"

"You'll have that to prove," retorted Drillford.

"We shall prove a good many things that'll surprise you," said Viner quietly.

He motioned Felpham to follow, and going outside, turned in the direction of the Harrow Road.

"I'm going to have a look at the place where these things were found," he said. "Come with me."

They walked along until they came to the shop on Harrow Road.

The greengrocer, a dull-looking fellow, showed no great interest on hearing what his callers wanted. He led Viner and Felpham round to the yard and opened the door of the shed.

"I reckon that's where the fellow got a bit of sleep that night," he said. "There was nothing to prevent him getting in here."

"Where did you find those valuables this morning?" asked Viner.

The greengrocer pointed to a shelf in a corner above the bundle of sacking "There!" he answered. "In turning some boxes over I came across the parcel, wrapped in paper."

"Just folded in the papers that you handed to the police?" suggested Viner.

"Well, there was more paper about 'em than what I gave to inspector Drillford," said the greengrocer.

He pointed to some loose sheets of paper which lay on the sacking, and Viner went forward and picked them up.

He slipped some silver into the greengrocer's hand and led Felpham away. Once out of sight of the shop, he pulled out the papers which he had picked out of the corner in the shed and held them in front of his companion's eyes.

"We did some good in coming up here, after all, Felpham!" he said, with a grim smile. "Now, then, look at these things. That's a piece of newspaper from out of a copy of the Melbourne Argus of September 6th last. Likely thing for Hyde to be carrying in his pocket eh? Here's a sheet of brown wrapping paper with the name and address of a famous firm of wholesale druggists on one side—printed. It's another likely for Hyde to possess, and to carry about isn't it? This gives me a new theory to work on."

Viner, by the time he went to bed, had evolved an idea, and it was still developing when he set out next morning to accompany Mr. Pawle to Lord Ellingham's solicitors.

CHAPTER XVII.

Lord Ellingham was already there when they arrived—in conference with his solicitor, Mr. Carless.

"I say, Pawle," the latter exclaimed turning at once to his fellow-practitioner, "this appears to be a most extraordinary business! His lordship has just been telling me all about the two calls he had yesterday—first from two men whom he'd never seen before—then from you two, who were also strangers. Sounds like a first class mystery!"

"You forget," remarked Mr. Pawle with a glance at Lord Ellingham, "that we don't know what it was that his lordship's first callers told him."

Mr. Carless looked at his client, who nodded his head in assent.

"Well, as I'm now in possession of the facts," said he, "I'll tell you Pawle. The two men whom you saw coming away from Ellingham House were Methley and Woodlesford, two solicitors—I know of them, quite a respectable firm. Now, they came to Lord Ellingham yesterday afternoon with a most extraordinary story. They said that they had been called upon by a gentleman now staying at one of the private residential hotels in Lancaster Gate, who was desirous of legal assistance. He then told them that though he was now passing under the name of Cave, he was, in strict reality, the Lord Marketstoke, who disappeared from England many years ago, who was never heard of again, and whose death had been presumed. His story seemed consistent and plausible but Methley and Woodlesford are limbs of the law. They asked two very pertinent questions. First—why had he come forward after this long interval? Second—what evidence had he to support and prove his claim? He answered as regards the first question that of late he had lost a lot of money in Australia through speculation. He replied to the second by producing certain papers and documents.

So Goes It

By BURNS HEGLER

Five men of the coast guard service who started out in pursuit of a rum runner are reported missing at this writing. Mebbe they caught up with it.

Speaking of rum runners we note that they are using ice skates to ply their nefarious trade across the Detroit river. Probably suggested by the old-time expression: "He had a skate on."

And before we get off this fascinating subject we wish to make a suggestion that would forever stop the illicit sale of liquor, if it could be put into effect: Every time a bootlegger is pinched, compel him to drink some of his own merchandise. If that wouldn't wipe them out, it just can't be done.

Another thing we are trying to find out is what the Denver Post editor is doing in the newspaper business when he has all that money. Whether the money which came into his possession through dealings with the Sinclair people is ill-gotten gains or not, that's entirely too much money for an editor.

Death Valley Scotty, who created quite a sensation about 20 years ago by breaking all fast run railroad records on a speed trip from Los Angeles to Chicago, is reported to be staging "another come-back." This time as a farmer. The dope is that he is planning to "spend $300,000 on his ranch," and is said to have developed a fig "as large as a pear."

We beg to be excused. Our memory of Scotty makes us gulp a little over the amount he is expected to spend and the size of his fig. Our memory is that we stayed up all night to catch Death Valley Scotty's fast train and see it make a two-minute stop at a division point not far from Kansas City.

The biggest thrill we got out of it was an interview with a tramp who stole a ride on the "blind" of that fast train, and an impression that the fast train was a good publicity stunt.

Afterward when Scotty came back to Kansas City as the star in a mellowdrammer he complained bitterly over the insinuation that anyone could have stolen a ride on his fast train. We do not remember much about the mellowdrammer in which Scotty appeared except that he wasn't a finished product as an actor until after the show, and that they used several sacks of bran as a substitute for sand in the "desert scene."

We also remember that he wore red neckties and flannel shirts and made a lot of commotion, mostly about nothing. The next time we saw him he was a star in the movies. The movie was a scream. It made a Nick Carter dime novel about as good reading as the congressional record by comparison.

And now he's going to become a farmer. We wish him joy and we hope the publicity agent who served him so well in times gone by is still with him. He could run King Tut for president of the United States and get away with it.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



A Saturday Night Task.

One Mother Says:

Every Saturday night finds the Sunday school books and Bibles, pennies, gloves and handkerchiefs all laid out in neat rows, ready to hand. We have eliminated at our house last-minute rushing around and fussing on the Sabbath.

(Copyright 1924, Associated Editors)

WHAT TODAY MEANS

BY MARY BLAKE.

AQUARIUS.

The aspects in the early part of the day are somewhat restricted but change gradually, for the better and are at their zenith about noon. The day however, is only good for ordinary affairs.

A child born today will be robust and inclined to fatness—rather more serious than necessary and easily spoiled.

Yours is the way of dignity if today is your birthday. You are proud but not ostentatious, self-reverent but not conceited. You live, think and act in the grand manner—if anything just a little too ponderously. But then these are sterling qualities, and inasmuch as you cannot do much to change them, you had better make the best of them.

However, if you could manage to cut loose from yourself now and then and raise a little cain it would have an amazingly beneficial effect on you. Take life less seriously and you will find it much more important.

At present you are secretly afraid of your own shadow. You are afraid of life because you think once you yield to the gratification of your desires they will overwhelm you. Well, they certainly will if you try to suppress them, and probably sooner than if you gratify them. You are between the devil and the deep blue sea—try them both.

You are curiously analytical in your nature. You lack the courage of the scientist but you cannot loose your mind completely to the new discoveries which you make. Instead you worry about them and if you act in contradiction you are apt to have a troubled conscience.

You are upright and honorable and just and affectionate, but nevertheless you are barely human and you won't be until someone of the opposite sex comes along and bowls you over.

Successful people born on this date are:

Melville W. Fuller, chief-justice U. S. supreme court.

Samuel D. Green, naval officer.

John T. Sunderland, clergyman.

Alexander Herrmann, prestidigitator.

Thomas A. Edison, world famous inventor.

Franklin W. Hooper, scientist.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

USELESS INFORMATION

Our eyebrows arise and our reason caresns
When this in the news meets our gaze,
"Beginning next summer, the government means
To study the grasshopper's ways,"
The grasshopper! Idler, and robber and oaf,
Who strips off the leaves from the limb,
Whose only delight is to steal and to loaf!
Why study a creature like him?

Since Aesop's first nature-book came from the press,
This brute has been named in disprais,
How when winter came 'round he was forced to confess
His shiftless, improvident ways,
And how, though he dolefully begged for a crust
On his wiry and nine jointed knees,
In spite of his crocodile tears he was thrust
Out into the blizzard to freese!

And not through the years did he ever repent:
He feasts all the long summer hours,
And the farmer each autumn is sued for the rent
Because of the crops he devours.
Destroying and looting he wings to and fro,
On garden and grain-land to feed.
Forever on harvests that other men sow
He gluts his insatiate breed.

Far be it from us to disparage the work
That the government ably performs,
But why waste its time on this criminal shirk
Who loots the whole country in swarms?
Like an aerial leech, like a four wing-ed slug,
An utter destroyer is he,
If the government must note the ways of a bug,
Why doesn't it study the bee?

THERE'S MANY A SLIP

Money does not always go a long way, even when sent in a suit case.

HER ERROR

Maybe Germany thinks that just because she pardoned Bergdoll's kid napers we will pardon Bergdoll.

STILL, IT MAY

The democratic national convention is to be held in Madison Square Garden, but that doesn't mean that the boxing commission will have to take charge of it.

(Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pointed Paragraphs

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Not every woman marries a man to reform him, but most of them try it later.

Act I: Save the world from Germany. Act II: Save the world by saving Germany.

He laughs at timorous women who never had a mouse run up his pants' leg.

An insistent dun is insulting in exact proportion to the size of your overdraft.

If she knows the history of all the movie stars, she is a wizard with a can opener.

The Bok peace plan seems especially puerile and silly to those who sent in other plans.



Naughtiness is compensative. Even the ladies who light up after dinner frown on those who get lit up after dinner.

It is difficult to climb up the ladder of fame at Hollywood, but it seems easy to hop up.

About the only difference is that upper class people are tired in the morning instead of at night.

He isn't a real politician unless he waits till election year to air the scandals he knows.

Nearly all of the husbands who are weaned away by vamps are possessed of bogus oil stocks.

It's too darned bad that General Butler didn't live away back there and get a crack at Sodom.

The most annoying thing about zero weather is to have some old-timer tell how cold it used to be.



A village is a place where there's nothing for the old men to do except discuss their asthma.

A philosopher is a ham actor who thanks heaven he didn't live back there when the dinosaur laid eggs.

Don't scold a feminine writer when she gets mixed up in a scandal. Perhaps she is getting atmosphere for sex stuff.

When she gazes with wonder and tells him he is so big and strong, all that remains is the job of reeling in the line.

It doesn't follow that America is militaristic just because one army man cleans up Philadelphia and another cleans up in Wall Street.

Correct this sentence: "I am always free from worry," said the wife, "when you are out for an evening with your wonderful men friends."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

IRRIGATION

By A. M. McPHERSON
Consulting Engineer
Kahn Bldg., Eighth and Indiana

SOILS AND SOIL PHYSICS

Potassium and Some of Its Compounds

When the great war broke out one of the chief concerns of the farmers in the United States was where to secure potassium, for potassium is an important ingredient in many commercial fertilizers and essential to plant growth.

Germany had for years been the chief source of the world's supply of potassium. Immense deposits of the metal in its various compounds exist at Strassfurt. The war cut off all importation into this country. Efforts were immediately made to locate commercial deposits in the United States. A number of such deposits were found in various parts of the west.

Only recently considerable excitement was occasioned by the reported discovery of potassium salts or potash in certain oil wells in west Texas.

It would seem from all this that potassium compounds are valuable and necessary to the farmer. This is correct. They are valuable.

As we have said potassium in the soil is essential to plants. It is widely distributed, practically all soils have some of it. However all the compounds of potassium are very soluble in water and there is a constant tendency for it to leach out of the soil and be carried down the streams to the sea. So when lands are not taken care of and the potassium content preserved it is necessary to add it in the form of a potassium fertilizer.

Some of the more common compounds which contain potassium are potash, or potassium carbonate, kainite, a salt which comes from Germany, caustic potash, potassium chlorate, potassium nitrate or salt peter and potassium cyanide, the deadly poison. Not all of these compounds are used by farmers for fertilizer but they are given as common compounds of the metal.

We get the word potash which is so often used as applying to a number of the compounds of potassium from the fact that potassium was first obtained by leaching wood ashes with water.

Slighted French Beauty Drives Judge To Cover

By The Associated Press.

NICE, Feb. 9.—Ten years ago Mademoiselle Callmon was the most beautiful girl in southern France. While her popularity was at its height because of her having won first prize in a beauty contest, a Nice merchant proposed marriage to her and was accepted. He was drafted into the army before their marriage, and went to Morocco in military service for four years. His affection cooled at the end of his military service, and he sought to have the engagement cancelled. Mademoiselle Callmon, however, regained his affections, and lived happily for six years in the thought that she would one day marry the merchant, but the seventh anniversary of their betrothal he declared the engagement null.

Mademoiselle Callmon then brought suit for 100,000 francs damage. In the court she displayed the pictures of the girl whose beauty had been the toast of the Riviera, and declared her unfaithful suitor had made it impossible for her to think of another man.

"But why?" the judge asked.

"Would you take a girl who was engaged for ten years to another man, and then jilted by him?" the woman questioned.

"At once," the judge replied.

"Well, here I am, Judge," she countered.

"Oh, I am married already," the embarrassed judge replied.

The court then proceeded to award Mademoiselle Callmon 9,000 francs damages, and cautioned the defendant not to prolong another engagement for ten years.

Edited by GERTRUDE M. FISHER

HOW TO BUILD, FINANCE

BETTER HOMES

HAPPINESS

AND FURNISH A HOME

Copyright, 1923

Home Millwork

By GERTRUDE FISHER

In defining the term millwork, my sole object is to inform the homebuilder, to awaken in him a full appreciation of the part millwork plays as a predominating factor of distinction, adornment and utility.

Millwork consists of those finished wood units—doors, windows, blinds, stairways, colonades, built-in furniture, columns, pedestals, porch parts, verge boards, pergolas, trellises, gateways and interior trim, which enter into and become permanent arts of the home.

The architect utilizes millwork in its varying forms to emblish and individualize the home. It is an element of detail intimately allied with the expression of good taste. The contractor is delegated to that all-important task of interpreting the architects plans and bringing them together into a tangible form of a beautiful home.

Permanency is particularly appreciated by the home builder where millwork items include furniture of convenient arrangement and excellence of design. In the home of today, one rightly expects to find built-in buffets, sideboards, corner china closets, bookcases, window and mantel seats, linen closets, kitchen cabinets, breakfast nooks, etc.

Millwork of this form not only becomes a permanent source of pleasure, pride and convenience, but also provides an atmosphere of distinction at a cost, in many instances, under that of the respective pieces of furniture.

Plumbing

Plumbing is a much more important part of a house than most people realize. A good job of plumbing can mean an ordered existence, but a poor job can mean grief and annoyances untold. There is no handsomer improvement in the modern home interior than the up-to-date bathroom.

If an ancient Roman plutocrat could look upon a modern sanitary bathroom, in its simple white elegance, he would be properly humbled at recollection of his marble—and mosaic bath. Its attraction depend upon costly magnificence but he was woefully lacking in convenience. In spite of the march of improvement, today's plumbing prices put a complete modern bath equipment within reach of those in most moderate circumstances.

Tiled Bath For Economy

The installation of the tile in the home is of just as much importance as the installation of the plumbing, or the roofing of the building. Every house, whether large or small, or whether a costly one or a modestly priced one, is so much more sanitary if it has in it a tiled bathroom. A tiled bath completes the modernity of any home—no matter what design, it is the tiled effect that is most pleasing and most practical from a health standpoint.

The tiled bath looks its cleanliness. It never needs to be done over. There is no upkeep; no outlay for refinishing or refurnishing. The first cost is the last. The tiled surface is curable and its attractiveness endures.

Many of the most complete homes have a tiled bath to every bedroom, permitting every member of the family to start the day right.

Home

One and a half million babies born this year in our country! The original infant industry still is the largest.

A million couples are married each year in America. That requires a million new homes annually. But deaths make vacant a majority of the needed dwellings. We are like flies, swarming by the millions. Before we realize what it is all about death beckons us to make way for the newcomers. Life is a journey, too short to be taken too seriously. The destination will be more satisfactory—to some.

New Lighting Fixtures

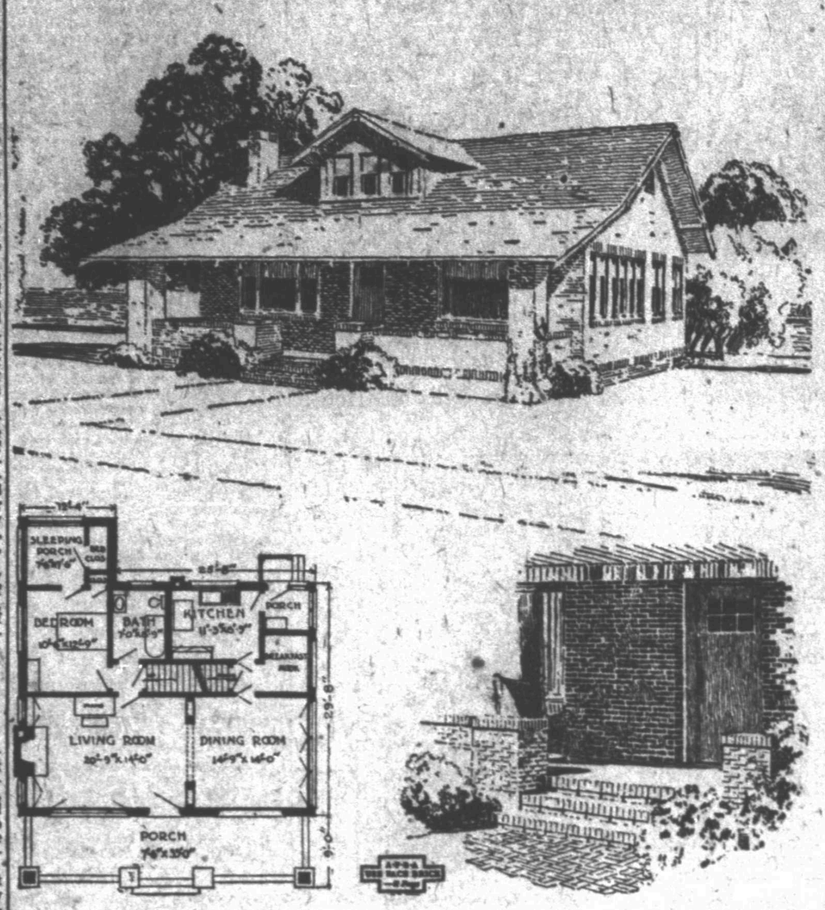
Certainly the newest and most interesting offerings in the lighting fixture shops at present, and those which every homemaker ought to familiarize herself, are the new removable lighting fixtures. These fixtures are no longer literally "fixtures" for they may be lifted down from the wall and hung up in another place as easily as changing pictures. If you buy a new wall bracket, for instance, equipped with the new removable device, you may plug it into the wall yourself, when it arrives just as you plug in your electric iron or toaster.

Own A Home

A tour of the city will convince people that an enormous amount of building is being carried on here at the present time, even in face of the cold weather many new houses are being constructed in various sections of the city.

This fact alone is proof that people are becoming convinced that it pays to "pay rent to themselves."

COMFORT AND REST ON A SHADY PORCH



The low sweeping lines of the house adapt it to any location. It would look as well on a narrow city lot as on the farm, on the hillside as well as in the valley, and should appeal to those who wish their home to appear to have grown up with its surroundings. Careful consideration of color and texture of both brick and mortar joint is all that is further required to make it a marked success.

Broad and low, imparting its coolness to the balance of the house, the porch is here the dominant feature. Its wide, easy steps and brick floor give a feeling of homeliness.

Extending across the front of the house, the living and dining rooms, separated only by a colonade, make one spacious room. Windows and casements give ample light and ventilation. At the end of the living room, and flanked by bookcases, is the fireplace, a real open fireplace, for a log fire on chill October days or throughout the winter.

Connecting the dining room and kitchen is a breakfast room, a cheery little spot just a step from the kitchen. The kitchen, arranged for modern requirements, is small and compact, with a cupboard that takes the place of a pantry. The enclosed rear porch accommodates the refrigerator, keeping the iceman from the kitchen. The bedroom and bath are isolated from the main rooms yet connected with the kitchen. The sleeping porch has a closet that will accommodate a disappearing bed, thus making a sun room during the day.

The house has a fine basement under the rear half, reached by a stirway from the breakfast room above, and is complete with laundry, heater and fuel rooms, and a storage room for vegetables and other winter supplies. Ceiling height, 9 feet; content, 28,000 cubic feet.

PADUCAH HOLDS WILSON SERVICE

Special to The Record News.

PADUCAH, Feb. 9.—A memorial service was held here last night in honor and respect to the late President Woodrow Wilson. A large crowd assembled at the First Methodist church and participated in this service. The following were on the program: J. Ross Bell, Rev. E. D. Morgan, W. O. Jones, Rev. O. W. Foote, R. F. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlock.

The Paducah high school band furnished music for the occasion and played two of the favorite pieces of Woodrow Wilson. The first "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and the other "Onward Christian Soldier"

Each speaker spoke of Wilson as one of the greatest if not the greatest character the world has ever produced

35 PER CENT INCREASE AMARILLO TELEPHONES

Special to The Record News.

AMARILLO, Feb. 9.—Telephone connections in Amarillo have increased 35 per cent in three years, comparison of the spring directory with the similar issue of 1921 reveals. The city now has 4,053 telephones, as against 2,989 in 1921; an increase of 1,064. These figures indicate a population of 20,250, telephone officials say.

MOUNT McKINLEY PARK ROUTE

By The Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 9.—Throughout the territory of the Alaska railroad, the government's line that penetrates from the Pacific ocean to Fairbanks, the metropolis of interior Alaska, business men have adopted a slogan. It is "The McKinley Park Route."

Mount McKinley national park, containing the tallest peak in the United States, 20,404 feet, is reached by the railroad.

DIRIGIBLE SERVICE CARRY MINERS TO ARCTIC CIRCLE

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 9. Prospectors, miners and trappers will be taken into Arctic Circle by dirigible next summer, if a company, whose representativesc now are in interior Alaska, carries out announced plans.

Those organizing the project say they believe the dirigible will prove a solution for the placer operator, who finds the long slow routes of water ways and dog trails a serious problem in time and financing. The "farthest north" trappers are confronted with the same difficulty.

The first airship will ply, according to the anouncement, between Fairbanks, the Chandelar and Koyokuk. It is planned eventually to extend the service to other districts.

If dirigible transportation is thus installed, the traveler may reach the Arctic Circle within eight days after sailing from Seattle. He would travel by boat six days, landing in Anchorage, then by train 24 hours to Fairbanks, whence he would be whisked through the air for the last and hardest lap of the journey.

With the passing of many of the famous old placer camps south of the Yukon, the prospector has pressed over northward, into the shadow of the Polar wilderness. However, the promising fields within the Arctic Circle often require hydraulic operations, and, even where a "pay discovery" has been made, it is a matter of weeks, sometimes months, to get a force of miners and the equipment over the snow and ice trails into the remote sections.

The company's representatives declare they can carry two tons of men and equipment into the Arctic in a few hours, at a cost of about one-fourth that entailed by dog-sled transportation.

The dirigible also may be used to take summer tourists for visits to "the Arctic silences."

The announcement of the contemplated dirigible service has stirred in Alaskan towns a clamor for mail to be delivered by air to such points as Nome, the upper Kuskokwim and the Kobuk country. At present this mail is carried by dogs and requires from two weeks to a month after it leaves the Alaska railroad. The parcel post business has grown to such dimensions that it is costing the government a heavy sum to supply points that are cut off from modern transportation. Steamers reach Nome in summer, but the Bering Sea town is ice-locked and dependent on communication by over land trail most of the year.

SAFETY MEASURES REDUCE ACCIDENTS COAL REGIONS

By The Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—Fewer fatalities, in proportion to the number of miners exposed to risks and the number of days' work, occurred in the Pennsylvania anthracite region in 1923 than in any year during the last half-century, Joseph J. Walsh, state secretary of mines, declared in announcing his preliminary report for the year. There were 508 fatalities last year, a number greater than in some other years, Mr. Walsh pointed out, but in the years which had a lower total the number of miners and the number of days worked were considerably less.

The report showed 137 companies operating in the anthracite field and all of the fatalities reported occurred in 56 of these operations. Approximately 70 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred before noon. Secretary Walsh said, due to the fact that the greatest activity in the mines is during the morning hours.

"The miner puts in his best efforts in the morning because he is rested," the secretary explained, "and this means the greatest output of coal takes place at that time, so there is more danger of accidents in the first four hours of his day."

The causes of fatalities were classified as follows: Falls of roof and rock, 221; crushed or killed by cars, 63; gas explosions, 43; premature blasts, 46; crushed or killed by machinery, 12; miscellaneous, 121. Of those killed 245 were miners, 88 miners' laborers and the other of various occupations about the mines.

The decrease proportionately of accidents as compared with previous years, Mr. Walsh attributed to the work of the 8,000 inspectors, fire bosses and mine foremen who co-operated with the department of mines in its safety efforts. Through this diligence, he said, there was no fatality or serious accident from gas in any of the state's 2,500 bituminous mines in 1923.

The report showed the approximately 160,000 miners in the anthracite region worked an average of 273 days during the year.

AMARILLO TO ENTERTAIN BIG 4

Special to The Record News.

AMARILLO, Feb. 9.—Elaborate plans for entertainment of the state convention of the Big Four railway brotherhoods, which meets here April 8 to 11, have been made by the board of city development.

Entertainment features include a banquet, ball and theater party in the evening, with a trip to the Devil's Kitchen and other scenic points along Palo Duro canyon on the afternoon of the second day.

German Claims Considered.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—George E. Williams and Thomas H. Creighton, representatives of the United States alien property custodian, have completed their work in Germany. They have been in Germany several months, visiting various cities, and gave consideration to several thousand drills sideration to several thousand claims These were an outgrowth of the war and the subsequent seizure of German property in the United States

SOUTH PLAINS INVITES SETTLERS

AMARILLO, Feb. 9.—The opening of the land to actual settlers, which has resulted in quickly populating the South plains, extended northward this week with announcement that eight sections of the Flag ranch owned C. T. Herring of Amarillo, will be offered to settlers on 15-year terms.

This land is located in Castro county, directly south of Hereford and is in proven cotton territory.

OIL BURNERS POPULAR.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON.—Thirty-five per cent of all the marine tonnage now under construction in the world, according to Lloyd's statistics, is to be filled with internal combustion engines as against team. The shows the remarkable development taking place in this method of propulsion.

Brighten Your Home With Flowers

Potted plants give the touch of artistic permanency to any living room.

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708 Ninth Street
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Structural and Reinforcing Steel
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We invite our friends and patrons to consult us on your business matters. Talk over your building problems with us.
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For Your Kitchen
We recommend the Detroit Jewel or Quick Meal Gas Stove. It is used universally by thousands of American housewives. It is a good baker, and easily kept clean.
Our Aluminum Kitchen Ware is the most serviceable you can buy.
For Your Dining Room
We carry the celebrated Haviland and Bavarian China Ware. These well known brands are used in more American homes perhaps than all other China combined. Select it here in many beautiful patterns.
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Fire, Tornado Insurance
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Night Phone 3860

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AT THE LIST PRICE $57.50
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904-6 Scott Street

STEVE HIMSELF—UNCLE BOZO IS QUITE A CARE

—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Rudy to the Rescue

By Billy De Beck



BARNEY GOOGLE APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE RECORD NEWS EVERY SUNDAY.

YOU KNOW ME AL

Why Waste Good Stuff on a Guy Like Foley?

Words by Ring Lardner

Friend Al:

Well Al we are having a party tonight and when I was a kid why I use to think partys was the greatest thing in the world but now days I would just as leaf go to a funeral and I guest maybe I am getting old or something but it seems to me like people dont have good times no more like they use to and a specially when they invite people lik Edna has invited tonight. Joe Whelan is coming and he is O.K. but besides him theys a marred couple named Mr. and Mrs. Foley who Edna picked her up at a card party somewheres and Foley is the kind that knows everything and whatever you tell him he has got something to top it and if you mention the phonograph, why he was the one that give Robert E. Edison the idear. Well Al I and him gets along like Europe and it is all as I can do to keep from busting him so you can see what kind of a pleasant evening we are going to have.

Jack Keefe



THIMBLE THEATRE—By Segar

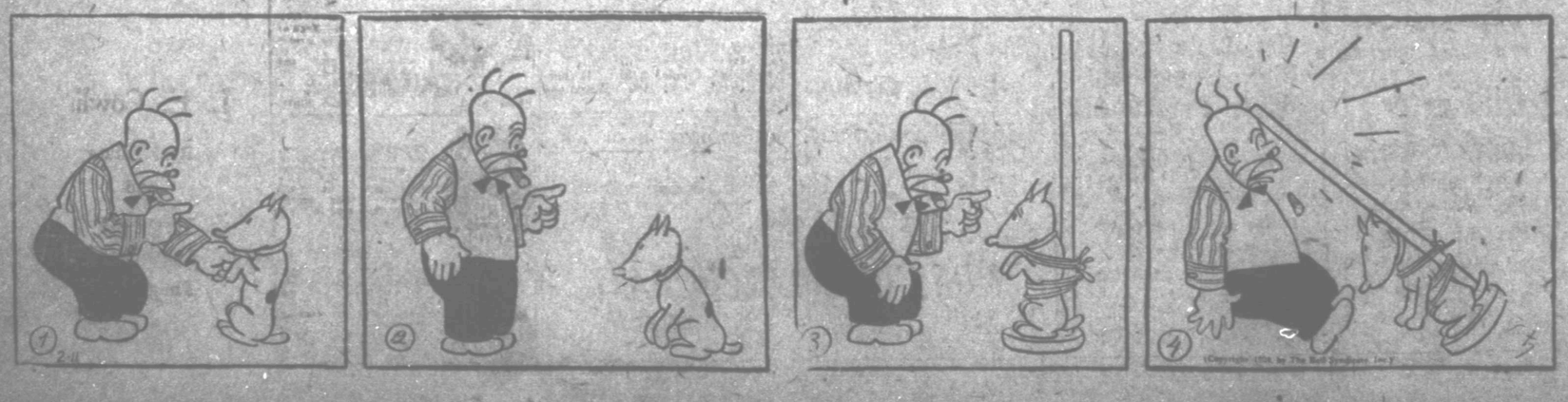
Enter—The Fearless Fowl



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Introducing Andy, the Flea Hound

—By O. Jacobson



THE 5:15—

By Segar



Plump Ankles Lengthen Skirts.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON.—Because women's ankles have increased in size through the wearing of very tight shoes, dresses are to be longer in length. This is what the Paris experts have told proprietors of the principal West-end stores, and it is in the intention of fashion-creators to design dresses in such a way as to give

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita county: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Gulf Pacific Oil corporation by making publication of this citation by publication once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1924, the same being the 3rd day of March A. D. 1924. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 6th day of August A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14705-B wherein, The Continental Supply company is plaintiff, and Gulf Pacific Oil corporation, E. B. Peacock and W. C. Forbess are defendants. Said petition alleging that during the period between February 1, 1923, and May 20, 1923, plaintiff at the special instance and request of the defendant Gulf Pacific Oil corporation sold, furnished and delivered to said defendant tools machinery, supplies and labor for the purpose of developing and operating a certain oil and gas lease situated in Wichita county, Texas, which was then and is now owned and in the possession of said defendant Gulf Pacific Oil corporation, W. C. Forbess and E. B. Peacock, which oil and gas leasehold estate covers the following described tract of land, to-wit: Sixty (60) acres of land out of the southwest corner of Section 7, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. land, Abstract 134, Wichita county, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: "Beginnig at the southwest corner of Section 7, thence north 1,833 feet to an iron pipe for corner; thence east 1,931.7 feet to an iron pipe for corner; thence south 1,353 feet to an iron pipe on the south line of said survey; thence west 1,931.7 feet to the place of beginning.

That said material, machinery, tools and labor were used by said defendant Gulf Pacific Oil corporation for the development and operation of said oil and gas leasehold estate covering the above described land for the use and benefit of itself and said defendants Forbess and Peacock. An itemized statement showing each item of machinery, material, tools and labor furnished as aforesaid is attached to plaintiff's lien statement covering said oil and gas leasehold estate filed with the county clerk of Wichita county, Texas, to which reference is here made; that the price charged for each item thereof as shown in said lien statement is just and reasonable and the amount that said defendant Gulf Pacific Oil corporation agreed to pay the plaintiff therefor. That there is now due and owing the plaintiff by said defendants for said material, tools and labor, the sum of $1,611.40, which sum is past due and said defendants are not entitled to any credits, payments or offsets against said amount; that said defendants have been demanded to pay said debt, but have failed and refused to pay the same or any part thereof, to plaintiff's damage in said sum of $1,611.40, with lawful interest thereon. Plaintiff after giving notice in accordance with law has filed with the county clerk of Wichita county, Texas, a statement showing each item of machinery, tools and labor furnished said Gulf Pacific Oil corporation as aforesaid, and the price charged therefor, the amount due and a description of the land covered by the oil and gas lease upon which said machinery, tools and labor was furnished, claiming a lien upon the oil and gas leasehold estate, covering said above described property, the oil and gas wells thereon, the buildings, pipe lines, fixtures, appurtenant to

LEGAL NOTICES

said oil and gas lease and the material, tools and supplies so furnished as fully shown by said itemized statement attached to said lien for the amount of plaintiff's debt, to-wit, the sum of $1,611.40, to which lien reference is here made. That the record title to said oil and gas lease covering said property is in the defendant W. C. Forbess, but plaintiff alleges said Forbess is holding title to said oil and gas lease as trustee for the benefit of himself E. B. Peacock and said defendant Gulf Pacific Oil corporation, and the said W. E. Forbess, E. B. Peacock and Gulf Pacific Oil corporation are joint owners of said property. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment against defendant Gulf Pacific Oil corporation for the amount of its debt with interest and also joint and several judgments against defendants E. E. Peacock and W. C. Forbess if the facts warrant the same; that it have judgment fixing its lien for the amount of its debt against said property above described and that the same be declared a first and prior lien thereon and ordered foreclosed in satisfaction of the plaintiff's debt, and that it recover all costs of suit, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of February A. D. 1924.

A. F. KERR, Clerk
District court, Wichita county, Texas
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Bankrupt Stock of Accessories and Fixtures

The L. C. Laws stock of accessories and fixtures at Burkburnett, Texas, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at a trustee sale at the place of business on Thursday, February 14th, 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The invoice may be inspected at the place of business or the First National Bank, Burkburnett, Texas, or at the office of Fischer & Fischer, Wichita Falls, Texas.

J. G. CLIFT, Trustee.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday, 3-year-old child's coat. Notify Panhandle Ref'g Co. office, Staley building.

LOST—Friday night, a ladies Shrine platinum and diamond pin. Return to room 510 Texas Hotel and recieve liberal rewrad.

WILL the two women in Ford car No. ——— that drove out the Seymour road, please return the purse they picked up Friday morning on Ave. H. to 1806 Grant street and get reward.

LOST—Box of car tools, somewhere between police station and Adams street, probably on Seventh street east of railroad crossing. Finder please return to Fire Station No. 1.

LOST—Boston bull dog, screw-tail puppy with harness on. Return to John Gooch, Holliday, Texas, and receive reward.

LOST—One tool sub. 2x3-7 pin to 6 3-16" casing thread, 3 1-4 inch square. Return to Wilkes Transfer.

LOST—21-Jewel open face Howard watch, somewhere on Seymour road between Wichita Falls and Holliday, Texas. Finder please return same to Records News office and receive liberal reward.

STRAYED from Wilmont oil field, Archer county, three bay horses, 16 hands high, roached mane, shod all around, one long slim bay, others heavy. One has white spot in forehead, slight wire scratch on right hind leg; also a bay pony mare, white in face, long tail and bare footed; 10 or 12 years old. $25 reward, leading to the recovery of these horses. Ed Davis, Box 800, Holliday, Texas.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Judge, Seventy-eighth District Court
GUY ROGERS

For Judge, Eighty-Ninth District Court
P. A. MARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, Wichita County
B. D. SARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, County Court At Law
C. M. McFARLAND

For District Attorney
R. S. MORRISON
Present County Attorney
Archer County.
Subject to Democratic Primary, July.

For County Attorney
WAYNE SOMERVILLE

For Sheriff
FRANK MORGAN

For County Clerk
MRS. ALMA Y. MILLER
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Collector
GUY RALEY
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk
A. F. KERR
(Re-Election)

For County School Superintendent
BURL BRYANT
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
IRVAN DEATON.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place No. 2.
O. L. (RED) GIBBS
(Re-Election)

HELP WANTED MALE.

WANTED—Welders to register with Burdett Oxygen Co. 510 Ohio ave. Phone 5648.

BOYS WANTED TO SELL RECORD NEWS EVERY MORNING

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job to large or too small. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

WANTED—Welders to register with Burdett Oxygen Co. 510 Ohio Ave. Phone 5648.

HELP WANTED FEMALE.

GOOD position secured or y money refunded if you take the world-famous Draughon Training—the training that business men endorse. Special holiday rates. Investigate at once. Draughon College, 710 1-2 Seventh st.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

$ BIG MONEY $
Is being offered to Draughon-trained men and women every day. Positions secured or money refunded. Catalog and guarantee contract free. Address Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, now.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Cline's students are always in demand. Get your business training in the school of personal service. Investigate and invest in the kind of training you need. Day and night school, diplomas and positions awarded. Phone 7520 or call at 910 Ohio Ave. CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

"THE BIG SCHOOL"
It pays to attend a big successful institution that is able to provide the very best teachers and equipment. A diploma from a nationally known institution will give you prestige and unusual opportunities. Positions secured or tuition refunded under written guarantee. Investigate "The Big School" today. Draughon's Practical Business College, 10th and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.

THESE classified ads cost but one cent a word per issue and bring you the best of results. When they run three consecutive days the advertiser may run it a fourth time without additional cost. Phone your want ads to 4121 and rent your house.

$—BIG MONEY—$
Is being offered Draughon-trained men and women every day. Positions secured or tuition refunded. It pays to attend a big successful institution. Call, write or phone for free catalog and guarantee contract. Draughon's College, 10th and Scott

ROOMS AND BOARD

FIRST class room and board. 1410 Travis street, close in.

WANTED—Room-mate for first class young man. 1210 Ninth St.

COMFORTABLE room, adjoining bath, for young men, two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

PLEASANT rooms and home cooked meals $8.00 per week. 700 Austin.

ROOM and board, ten dollars a week Call at 1007 Burnett. Call 6306.

BEDROOMS

in garage for small car. 1208 Broad Phone 6140.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom on carline. Phone 2721.

NICE front bedroom for rent at 1308 Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom next door to good boarding house. Suitable for two men. Apply 1202 Scott or phone 5007.

ROOMS with bath. 706 Travis.

THE NEBBS — **What Will the Harvest Be?** — —By Sol Hess



BEDROOMS

BEDROOM for rent, reasonable convenient to bath, close in, 1002 8th.

NICE double and single bedrooms, close in. 1011 Seventh St.

GENTLEMAN wants room-mate. Location choice an equipment modern. Apply 1006 10th St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, near school, on car line. Phone 7414

APARTMENTS

2-ROOM apartment, private entrance, close in, bath, hot and cold water, everything furnished. 1605 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with sink, kitchen, modern and close in. 408 Travis. Phone 2407.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good six-room house, close in, garage, solid drive, $50 per month. Phone 2107 or come to 710 1-2 Indiana.

NICE four-room cottage close in, good location. Furnished for two families, $30 per month. If you buy furniture, $150. Phone 4403.

FOR RENT—Clean, three room house and garage in rear of 1105 Broad street.

UNFURNISHED house with garage, close to Southland car line. Phone 4534 or apply 1214 Monroe.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT cheap house or garage to be moved from lot. Phone 6496.

WANTED—Some clean white cotton rags. Will pay 10c per lb. See Mr. McDaniels at Record News.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

TWO story brick ware house 50x150 feet on railroad track and paved street, for lease. L. E. Cowling. Phone 2044.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Just a Few Things We Carry

DRUMS, XYLOPHONES, SAXOPHONES, ACCORDIANS, VIOLINS, BOWS AND CASES, GUITARS, CORNETS, TROMBONES, UKELELAS, UKELELA BANJOS, TENOR UKELELAS, CLARINETS. We repair all kinds of instruments in our repair department.

IF IT'S MUSICAL—SEE US
Phone 2475
Ripley-Jones Music Co.
814 Scott Avenue
"The House of Quality"

WANTED TO RENT

I WANT to rent about Feb. 11 a five or six-room house on pavement, garage, concrete drive, place for a garden, shade trees in front and peach trees in the rear. Want a place that won't be sold soon and that I can buy if it suits me. Phone 5872 or 2286.

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—A piano in good condition, also mahogany library table at 1207 Buchanan.

FOR SALE
White pine siding $2.50 per 100 ft. TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO. Phone 2427 1710 Ohio st.

FOR SALE
Oak flooring $3.00 per 100 ft. TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO. Phone 2427 1110 Ohio St.

FOR SALE—Butcher's meat box, perfectly new. Phone 6315.

WINFREY FIXIT Shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213

PICTURE FRAMING
The rapidly increasing volume of business in our picture framing department evidences satisfaction in the work we are turning out. If you are not our customer already, give us a trial, we have an excellent line of mouldings from which to select. Workmanship as good as the best, and prices lowest. Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co., 910-A Scott Ave.

MOVING AND STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage Day phone 5735; night phone 3650 does crating, packing, shipping, local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, phone 6904. 1018 Ohio.

FOR RENT MISC.

APPLES
FRESH CAR OF EXTRA LARGE RED APPLES
$1.25 PER BUSHEL
1003 OHIO PHONE 3893

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING; tailoring boys' clothes a specialty. 908 5th. Phone 4074.

DRESSMAKING and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. Newman, 1412 13th street. Phone 3754.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Mrs. Mabel Stanton wire or write Frank R. care Woods hotel at Houston, Texas at once. lost your address. Very important. Frank R.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MISS GRAY from Rome, Ga., is sewing again at 1113 Monroe; prices reasonable. Phone 2160.

ANDREW YOUNG
Locksmith, special repairing; talking machines, sewing machines, locks, keys, cash registers, safe experts. Phone 6358. 704 Lamar Ave.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT cheap house or garage to be moved from lot. Phone 6496.

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

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
And new ones made to order. We carry a full line of new mattresses from the cheapest to the best. Renovated and white mattresses.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
[illegible] Indiana Ave.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

FOR SALE—Three registered Airedale dogs; 1 pup six months old and other two grown dogs. See Sidney Jones at Wichita Motor factory. Phone 3161.

FINANCIALS

MONEY! !—We sure will spend it if you have second hand furniture to sell. Winters Furniture Co. Phone 4219.

LOANS
LOW RATES—EASY TERMS
On farms, ranches, high class residence and business properties. No fee or commission charged. Extra loans preferred. HORACE PEAY, Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2004.

POULTRY

SAVE THE YOUNG CHICKS
Give hens Star Parasite Remover in drinking water and rid them of all insects before hatching time.
MORGAN SEED CO.
1100 Ohio Ave. Phone 2528

PURE bred baby chicks, white and brown leghorns and Anconas, 10c each; single comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, 20c each; heavy type table chicks, 12c each. We have full line poultry supplies, incubators, brooders and drinking fountains, feeders and baby chick feed. Call us or drive out, open day and night. We have 48,000 eggs setting now. Wichita Chick Hatchery, 2610 Grant. Box [illegible] Phone 4038.

PLANTS SEEDS AND TREES

ONION SETS
And bulk garden seeds of all kinds at
MORGAN SEED & FEED CO.
1100 Ohio Ave. Phone 2528

NURSERYMEN.

TREES! Trees! Trees! Good time now for planting. We have: Peaches, plums, figs, pecans, berries and other fruits. Sure bearing varieties. Flowering shrubs, roses, evergreens, shade trees. Let us help make your home grounds beautiful. Plans made and personal supervision given to landscape plantings. Call at our sales yard at 813 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 6010. C. R. Lucky, Texas Nursery Co. of Sherman, Texas.

NURSERYMEN.

SYCAMORE shade trees, four to six inches in diameter at prices that will surprise you. Come and see for yourself. C. R. Lucky, 813 Seventh St. Phone 6010.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Confectionery. Phone 7555.

WELDING

WHY BUY NEW PARTS
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co. 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

ELECTRIC welding, no pre-heating; automobile housing, crank cases frames, etc. Welded without dismantling. Perfect welds on shafts. W. D. Hagerman. 314 Ohio.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300 904 Sixth street.

MACK & MACK
Plumbing Co. A. H. McClellan, Mgr. 1112 Ohio Phones 2632-7427

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224

FOR good reliable plumbing, call J. C. SPIVEY. Phone 5370.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. B. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4429

WANTED FURNITURE

WILL pay cash for five or six rooms of high grade furniture Phone 5857.

WILL PAY CASH!
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

WE BUY WE SELL WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 3523 716-18 Ft.

WANTED TO BUY

Your second hand household goods. Highest cash prices paid.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE NO. 2
607 Seventh st. Phone 3223

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WATCH OUR STORE FOR BARGAINS
Either New and Used Furniture
We have some special bargains in dining room and bedroom suites.
Breakfast room suites of any kind or color.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
Mick Furniture Co.
716-18 7th St. Phone 5528

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St

ONE Globe-Wernecke sectional filing cabinet; sells new $85; our price $35.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5268 912 Ind.

WHEN you have old furniture to trade in on new see us. We allow full value for old goods on new. Our prices are lower and our terms easier.
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 7th St. Phone 6600

Better Be Sure Than Sorry
Buy from Winters for less. Sell to Winters for more.
WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
609-11 Seventh Phone 4219

FURNITURE FOR SALE

YOUR credit is good at Winters Furniture Co., phone 4219. 609-11 Seventh St.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

Winter's Special for This Week ON CEDAR CHESTS
Special Prices of
$30 CEDAR CHESTS $24.00
$35 CEDAR CHESTS $27.50
$40 CEDAR CHESTS $32.50
These Cedar Chests are new and of the very best quality. Terms may be had if desired.
Winter Furniture Co.
709-11 Seventh-st. Phone 4219

FURNITURE FURNITURE
We buy and sell all kinds.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th Phone 47[illegible]

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana Phone 601[illegible]

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

Wichita Auto Top and Painting Co.
Automobile painting and trimming of the better class.
608-10 Indiana St.

GOOD NEWS FOR FORD OWNERS
We now have a Magnolene Ford Motor Oil, which is especially manufactured for use in Fords.
Also drain the crank case of your car free.
Come by and let us demonstrate.
OPERA HOUSE GARAGE
609 Tenth St.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1923 Oakland roadster.
1923 Oakland touring.
1922 Buick touring
1921 Essex roadster.
1921 Jordan touring.
1922 Dodge coupe.
1921 Hudson coupe.
All these cars are in good shape and ready to go.
Arthur Huff Motor Company
609 Scott st.

TIRE ECONOMY
RETREADED CORD TIRES GUARANTEED

30x3½ C. L. Tires	$ 6.50
31x4 S. S. Tires	10.50
32x4 S. S. Tires	11.50
33x4 S. S. Tires	12.50
34x4 S. S. Tires	13.00
32x4½ S. S. Tires	13.50
33x4½ S. S. Tires	14.00
34x4½ S. S. Tires	14.50
35x4½ S. S. Tires	16.00
33x5 S. S. Tires	15.50
35x5 S. S. Tires	16.50

JACKSON TIRE & VULCANIZING SHOP
Vulcanizing of a better class
701-A 10th St. 616 6th St.
Phone 3074

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

FOR USED CARS
Mechanically perfect call Mr Regan, 3033.

Used Cars
PRACTICALLY NEW DURANT sport car—$950.00.
TWO 1923 CHEVROLET tourings, mechanically perfect and good tires—$350.00.
BRAND NEW 1924 model Ford touring car, double Hasslers, mechanically first-class, good rubber—$275.00.
1923 OVERLAND TOURING car, first class condition—$375.00.
1921 FORD ROADSTER—$125.00.
1921 OVERLAND TOURING, $125.
Parmenter Motor Co.
Burnett and Tenth-st.

USED CARS
1—1923 Dodge Brothers Business Man's Coupe.
1—1923 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1—1922 Ford Coupe.
1—1922 Dodge Brothers Roadster.
McFALL BROTHERS
817-19 Ohio Avenue.

We will buy one car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

USED CARS THAT ARE SERVICEABLE
1—1921 Buick Coupe.
1—Reo Sedan, 5 passenger.
1—1923 Buick Roadster, winter top
1—1922 Five passenger, four cylinder Buick.
2—1920 Buick Roadsters.
COME IN AND LET US SELL YOU A CAR THAT WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE.
GOOD TERMS
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
608 Indiana. Phone 4111.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING

AUTO AND TRUCK RADIATORS
Repaired and recored. Cores and parts for all makes.
—SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
905 1-2 Scott Phone 2806

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

6 5-8, 20 AND 24 lb. casing for sale under the market. Also a good string of cleaning out tools.
DOW & ROBERTS
Room 11, Ward Bldg. Phone 4038

FOR SALE—Rear wheels and shafting for 27 star rig. One complete set of left hand fishing tools and bushings, several heavy mast timbers, three sles Gulberson tongs, one Mogul engine, one Gardner feed pump, at junk prices. Two sets hydraulic jacks, spiders and slips, 3-inch spear, 8-inch spear, swadge, nipples, and pipe straightener. Priced right. D. O. Credille, Jack street. Jacks addition Burkburnett.

FARMS AND RANCHES

ACREAGE for sale three miles from Wichita Falls on Iowa Park road Small payment down, will assist you in building. Phone 5191 Or see John Hirschi, 500 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE
Good stock of general merchandise, store building and good residence, located in good farming district near Wichita Falls. Price $7,000. Owner desires good residence on farm.
R. P. WILLIS
Farms, Ranches and City Property
418 First National Bank Building
Phones 3628 or 2402

WANT lot or property, business district or pavement. Phone 6496.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOOK—BEFORE YOU BUY.
An unequalled offer in a new classy, strictly modern and well built 6-room home in vicinity of Junior high.
Modern 5-room and breakfast room all conveniences, with garage, walks and driveway.
New 6-room and breakfast room on pavement, comfortably arranged, built in fixtures and elegantly finished.
New 5-room and breakfast room on pavement—the most up-to-date and exclusive home ever offered.
Can make you good terms on all the above, reasonable cash payment required. Will pay you to investigate.
BUELTEMAN 6000

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. [illegible]AWLER Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month.
JAMES R. BACHMAN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB Rec.

Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, Feb. 14, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 653 A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WIGGS, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12, and 13, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULS, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Work in the Mark Master Degree Monday, Feb. 11, 7:00 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Sydney A. Gafnes, W. M.
G. W. Curé, Secy.

F. C. degree Wednesday, Feb. 13th 7:30 p. m.
M. M. degree Friday, Feb. 15th, 7:30 p. m.
Stated meeting and examinations, Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 7:30 p. m.

Masket Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg. 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3080.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate
AL. ELLIS, Recorder

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ MOLINN, Sec'y

Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mary C. Meredith, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.
The gymnasium on the second floor will be open to the girls only, every Friday.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1162 B. P. O. E. meets every Monday night at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARROW, Exalted Ruler
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. T. JAMES, C. C.
R. B. HENNING, Clerk
Phone 5740. 1105 Hurt

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 602 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
J. T. MARTIN, N. G.
J. W. GUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

Wichita Falls Pagoda No. 1413—Meets every Monday evening [illegible] Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. E. WALSH, C. S.
612-14 Morgan Bldg.
JEM GALLAGHER, P. C.
800 Harmon st.

FOR RENT

The building at 707 Tenth street, which is now occupied by The Record News will be vacated about March 1.

This building will be for rent at above named date. It has approximately 3,520 feet of floor space in the main building and a sheet-iron annex at the rear containing about 484 feet of floor space.

Interested party can make attractive lease and particularly for the the period between March and the first of September. The present tenants offer the remaining part of their five months, lease at a considerable sacrifice over the rental which they are now paying.

The Record News Company, the present tenants, will move into their new home at 810 Lamar street where they will occupy the most modern newspaper building in this section of the state and in order to get into quarters which are large enough to meet the needs of their rapidly growing property with new and modern type casting machinery and a new 20-page press are willing to sacrifice on their rent on their present building, their apparent loss will be the gain to any business firm who can use this size building.

Interested parties can get in touch with

L. E. Cowling
Real Estate
and
Insurance
819 Indiana
Phone 2644

Kay Speaks Of People Who Complain

PROMINENT MEN AS EXAMPLES

Tells What He Thinks Of Constant Pessimists

Following is the text of Judge John C. Kay's lecture before his Sunday school class yesterday morning:

The lesson this morning is about people who complain, and that is the very people I am going to talk to you about. Did you know that that is the shabbiest, sorriest, most cowardly thing that you and I can do—is to complain? Can you imagine Sam Houston doing that; or, Grover Cleveland, Andrew Jackson or George Washington, or Wellington? Can you?



These Jews were learning the one great lesson of life—that opportunity and promotion bring obligations. Now, they had lived down there with Pharaoh as slaves and they had been letting Pharaoh do all the worrying. They did not care anything about the budget, or the taxes, or anything else that might come up in a governmental way, but now they had had freedom thrust upon them. Ah, what a wonderful thing is that thing called freedom, and how men do misconceive it. They were free, but free under the law; free—not free to do what they pleased—but free to do what the law said to do. That is the only freedom.

Now, they did not like responsibility. They did not like to carry the load. And, that is the reason that a little, shabby man walks off and leaves a woman and children to shift for themselves sometimes. That is the reason that a man abandons his family. That is the reason that a man abandons his manhood. That is the reason that some of you fellows do not even go to the election and vote, is because you shirk responsibility.

So, they said, we have got all these laws to keep. We have got to listen to the commands of Moses. We have got to hear the thunders of Sinai. We have got to hear these edicts read. We have got to march by the horn and work, and it would be better to be down yonder in Egypt eating the onions of Pharaoh, and the beans, and the lentils, and staying in the shade as much as we can, and let Pharaoh run it. Let's go back.

Do you shift responsibility? Do you shirk it? Oh, how people do complain. A lot of people complain about their health. We used to have an old negro, named Arnold, when I was a boy; a giant of a negro, and he grew old and rheumatic, and he had a big crooked stick that he walked with, a big high stick, away up above his head. I said: "Uncle Arnold, how do you feel this morning?" He kept tab on it like a bookkeeper keeping books, and he said: "I feel better this morning than I did yesterday morning, but not quite as well as I did the day before." You must not keep tab on your complaints like that. Forget them! Don't make them.

COMPLAINTS

Now, who is it that complains? It is not some little, bony, poor widow out here that is trying to raise three or four children, mostly with a wash tub. Ah, you hear not any complaint from her. But, it is some butterfly woman, with every luxury about her, with no children in the house, that complains eternally to earth and to heaven. Who is it that complains among the men? Is it that man who is carrying a great load, who stands four-square to all the winds of the world; who is worn, and beaten and tossed with a thousand battles? No, Sir! It is the fellow who everybody else thinks is living the softest life.

Let's don't go out here and complain. Even if you die! Why, die like a man, without complaint. I have got a great admiration for that old Texas sergeant in the regular army over in France; who called his men in the frosty, zero hour before dawn, to get out of their trench, and said: "Come on! Do you want to live forever?" Ah, there was a man worthy of any people—any race.

Complaining! Do you do it? Do you complain you have got too much to do? Do you complain you are doing more than your share? Do you complain at your wife? You know, it takes a great, big, fine, brave man to complain and roar at his wife. I, unfortunately, once in a while, have a row down town, but I never did have one or make one at home, but the fellow that fusses at his wife, and complains at her, never faces a man on the street and says: "If you feel like it, just jump, Mr. Man!" Do you hear me? If you complain at your wife, you are a mighty cheap man. You say that is pretty strong language? Don't go home and do that cowardly thing any more! A big man fussing around home, and a little, pale woman afraid to answer him. Now, isn't that a scene for men and the gods?

Complaining! A man that makes a complaint thereby says that he deserves better things. Now, is that always true, because he thinks so? Now, this man Moses: Nobody ever named a list of great men that left out Moses. If you were going to name five great men, Moses would be one. If you were going to name four, Moses would be one. If you were going to name three, Moses would be one. And, if you were only going to name just one, it would have to be Moses; but, he does not complain.

WHAT THE LORD SAYS

Now, what does the Lord say about these complainers here? He says: "Because you have not trusted me; because you have seen this pillar of cloud and this pillar of fire; because you have seen the Red Sea broken up; because you have heard the thunders of Sinai; because you have eaten manna in the wilderness; because you have gorged yourself on these quail that I have sent you; and, yet, you murmur against men, your carcasses are going to rot in this wilderness." Now, what becomes of Moses? What becomes of every complainer? Lost, and lost, and lost, for want of courage. They were turned back there toward the Red Sea, back there toward the gulf of Akaba, back there where only the eagles can fly over the hot sands; back there where the lions and leopards were; back in the desert where there wasn't even any Pharaoh to aid them. Back in the desert where they would be helpless, and hopeless, and where, finally, every one died excepting two. Now, which two was it that did not lose their lives?

That's where we get this expression: "Bring home the grapes." That's a common street expression. Because Joshua and Caleb went into the promised land and brought back a big bunch of grapes, just a whole grapevine full of them, to show what a good country it was, and said: "We can go over there and put those people out." In other words, they had courage.

That is the only man that ever sees the promised land. One who has courage to stand up; courage to beat your own way in the world, without asking for much help. You know, a man ought never ask for anything that he can scratch out for himself. Old Sam Jones used to tell a story about a fellow in Georgia. A young man wanted him to go on his note down at the bank, and he said: "Mr. Jones, I want you to go to the bank and stand for me." He said: "Are you not 21 years old? Can't you stand?"

Then the Lord said unto Moses: "Get up into this mountain." Ah, what a terrible scene that is. What a terrific picture. This man who had gone uncomplaining from the sands of Egypt to Sinai, and beyond; this man who had carried the very voice of God to the people in the Ten Commandments. And, He said: "Get up in the mountain and die; and die alone."

Now, what did Moses say? Did he complain? He never returned one word about the time or the day of his death, but still talked to God for his people, forgetting himself. What a fine thing courage is; to have the courage of your convictions! Never giving way to the enemy, nor to those who would traduce, and that reminds me of that great man who died in Washington but the other day; who stood up, and up, for a world peace that will yet triumph; without complaint, suffering as he was. Even in his silence, he was great. Great and uncomplaining.

That is what it takes to be a man; is to stand up and do the best you can, whatever comes or doesn't come. Courage! Courage is what these Israelites lacked, and how amazingly like us they are. Moses had it, and was buried by the Master's own hands in a mountain by himself, overlooking the promised land.

COURAGE

Have you had as much courage as you ought to have? Have I? I haven't. I want to see every man's hand go up, who will say to me, and to each other, that hereafter we are going to try to have a little more courage and a little less complaint. (Thank you!)

We want to be like that old Roman, who said: "We may not win success, Semphronus, but we will do more. We will deserve it." That's the thing that I want to get before you this morning, that those who complain are to be avoided. Nobody likes to hear about your ills, nobody likes to hear about your misfortune; nobody likes to hear about your failure. I used to think that was a good thing to talk about, that people were interested in. Don't do it. Keep your troubles to it. But, that bores people to death. yourself, because the more you talk about them, the bigger they are going to be to chew on. You magnify them when you talk about them.

Now, the next thing that you want to believe is that there is something good before you. Here was this promised land, with the grapes and everything growing in it, and the grass, and the water courses, and everything as pretty as it could be, and these people did not believe it.

They had no faith in it. They did not have courage enough to have faith. You know, as I grow older, I see less and less difference and distinction between faith and courage, anyhow. There is not much difference. I want you to think about that a little, and see if you can make much difference between these two words.

Go out and acquit yourself like a man. Maybe there is some fellow in Wichita Falls that is a weakling. Maybe there is some fellow in Wichita Falls that cannot keep the law and commandments. Maybe there is some fellow in Wichita Falls who complains, and likes to hear himself complain, but you go out and be a man! Stand up, uncomplaining, taking things as they come, and hope for the best, and believing in the best, and trusting in the best; and do not worry or complain.

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Sermon Sunday Night On "Natural Theory Of Inspiration"

The following sermon was delivered last night at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Dr. N. F. Grafton, the subject being "The Natural Theory of Inspiration":

Lesson: Luke 1:1-4. Text: 2 Peter 1:21. "For the writings came not in olden times by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved along by the Holy Spirit."

In studying the question of "How God Inspired the Scripture," it might be well to note for our information the many different theories which have been held from time to time.

There is the strict verbal theory, which I discussed last Sunday evening, which is, that man was God's penman and that God inspired the words written by these penmen. Then there is the theory that God inspired the penmen themselves and not the words. There is the theory that God partially inspired the pen; that is, that men were inspired at one time and at another they were not. There is another theory that declares that there are different degrees of inspiration; still another called the dynamic theory, whatever that may be, and still another called the concept theory, which means that God inspired an idea and that men developed the idea under the inspiration of God.

Then there is the natural theory, and I think the word well chosen because it gathers up these different theories into one and gives to the world the two theories, the verbal and natural. The natural theory teaches that the divine and human are in co-operation in the inspiration of the Bible, and the passage which has been quoted before is the one I have selected for my text. There are two parts to the text.

In the first place we have "Holy men of God" entering into this inspiration, giving to the world the scriptures. That indicates that inspiration used man as its channel, its agency, its means of communication, men of like passions with ourselves, men who had purified their thoughts and lives and were chosen to co-operate with God in giving to the world this thing we call the Bible.

Then there is God's side, "moved along by the Holy Spirit." "Holy men of God," the man side; "moved along by the Holy Spirit," the God side, and these two in mighty co-operation for the accomplishment of a single purpose.

Inspiration is the result of the contact between the Spirit of God and the spirit of man, between the Holy Spirit and the human mind and consciousness. Job said in the thirty-second chapter and eighth verse: "But there is a spirit in man and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

In this study I find that a number of the early fathers believed in this natural theory of inspiration, while it was not then called the natural theory. Justin Martyr, Origen, Cryostom and others believed in the natural theory of inspiration and taught that God, by His Holy Spirit, inspired a man and that man under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, wrote for the Almighty. In the sermon on last Sunday I told you about a large number of the early fathers who believed in the strict verbal theory of inspiration.

I think one of the best illustrations of how God and man co-operate is found in the diety of Christ Himself. In Him is the union of the human and the divine. In Christ the divine nature is clothed in flesh; God flashing in mighty miracles and revelations through the flesh of the Lord Jesus Christ. The weak flesh by which he became weary, was hungry and suffered pain, that which made Him akin to every man; and great co-operation between God and man in the inspiation of the Bible which has been given to us as we have it today.

HUMAN ELEMENTS.

There is not a question but that there is value in the human element in the word of God, and that is witnessed in the fact that it meets the need of humanity. God could have given His revelation straight from heaven, direct from the sky, through some angel messenger, but would such a Bible have met the needs of man? Would such a Bible satisfy you or me? I do not believe it would, for it would have been rather mechanical if God had seen fit to write that scripture all Himself in the glory world and sent it down as a perfect and complete Bible for us.

I think God had a more satisfactory way than that and so he used different types of men in giving the world His Bible, that those different types of men would appeal to the different types of men in the world, and the Bible became a living, human and Divine Book combined and has enriched the hearts of men because God chose, through man, to make His will known to man. He used men fitted for each country and for each age, men of different tones of thought, of varied characteristics and temperaments.

There is the quiet, contemplative John, and when you read the scriptures you see in his writing that beautiful, contemplative, loving character of John. We have the earnest, enthusiastic Peter, and you can read his writings and see on every page, between every line, that enthusiastic, earnest, zealous man who was so much like all of us in his flesh. There is the broad-minded, capable Paul, who does not lose his identity in writing, but his own personality illumines the pages and we can see him as he strives to give to us the story of redemption, just as he strove to give it to men by word of mouth as he went about preaching the unsearchable riches of the Lord Jesus Christ.

There is the statesman-like Moses with a dignity all his own. When you read his writings there is a dignity about them that reminds you of that character of old and you stand in awe and reverence of the majesty of Almighty God when you read from the pen of that master leader of old. There is the sweet-spirited James, the brother of Christ. You have but to read his letter to know just the kind of man he was, for it somehow breathes to us the very spirit of the man who became a follower of Christ and a leader in the church. There is the poetic David. How the songs tripped from his lips, and how it seems that his very being is saturated with poetry, and how he carries us along with him as he writes for us the hymns of the church.

Not only did God use men with like passions as ours to write the scriptures, but he used these men in certain crises in their lives. They are writing to us out of those crises and they are the same sort of crises which men and women find themselves in today. We can feel their hearts beat and we can see them as they pass through these great crises and we know that they have come close to God and are writing under the inspiration of the Almighty those things which will help us in like circumstances of life.

There is the indignation of Isaiah. He has traced the history of God's people and His providential watchcare over them, until as he has thought about how good God has been to Israel, he is thoroughly incensed with the sinfulness of the people who have been kept as the apple of God's eye, and as he describes their sin in that word picture he describes it in all of its wickedness. You can see the flash of his eye as he stands there face to face with God and face to face with a sinful people and lashes them with the words of his mouth, and we are conscious of the fact, as we read, that it is the very soul of the man himself poured out upon the pages of the Bible. There is not a man who has forgotten or who has sinned against the Almighty, but in reading that writing of the man of old, is made conscious of his guilt in those stinging words, just as were those people in the long ago.

There is the sobbing cry of Jeremiah, when he is about to be banished from his home and loved ones. As he thinks about his people and their sins and the things driving them into that Babylonish captivity, there is a sob in his voice and heart as the tears run down his face. As we read the writings of that broken-hearted man, telling of God's love and man's sinfulness, we are made conscious of the fact that we, too, have sinned against the Almighty God.

AMOS.

Take, if you will, the writings of Amos, and to my mind the Book of Amos is most pathetic, when you know the story of his life. Amos married a beautiful woman who was his companion through a period of years, and then there came into her life a man who won her affections from her husband and by and by she deserted her husband and little children and went away with the other man. The heart of Amos was broken, but he took those little children and as best he could reared them and taught them about God and His love, and the theme that runs through that whole book is that of the abiding love of God. Amos seeks, out of that terrible experience of his life, to teach men that God never deserts them, that God never has His love won away from humanity, that there is no attraction that will win the love of God from his people. As you read the Book of Amos you know it was written out of a great crisis in his life and you see the great love of God as it is exemplified in the writings of this man of God.

Now the proofs of natural inspiration. First, what do we mean by natural inspiration? May I illustrate the difference between verbal and natural inspiration. I call my assistant to my office and she takes her notebook and I dictate to her ten or a dozen letters. She takes that dictation in shorthand, goes to her typewriter and transcribes that shorthand and puts it in a letter. That is verbal inspiration. I not only dictate the words, but the very inflection of my voice will dictate the punctuation. In that letter is my personality alone, there is nothing of her personality whatever.

But when I am through with that dictation I give her some letters and tell her I want her to answer them for me. For instance, I get anywhere from twenty-five to fifty letters a year inviting me to hold revival meetings. My work is such that I cannot possibly do that and I have to refuse such invitations. So I ask my assistant to take these letters and answer them for me. I do not have to tell her what to write because she knows it is impossible for me to hold that meeting, and knowing my mind I simply dictate to her the concept of my mind and she writes the letter and brings it to me for my signature. There is nothing of my personality in that letter; there is all of her personality in it. That is natural inspiration.

You will notice that this blessed Book of ours is a book of great doctrines. The first great theme is the creation. God inspired the mind of a man and he wrote the story of the creation as we have it in the Word of God. There is the doctrine of sin and punishment, the building of a nation, and the inspired history of that nation; we have righteousness and reward; Christ foretold and Christ coming. We have the four stories of the Lord Jesus Christ. If God verbally inspired those stories everyone of them would be identical, but here are the four stories of the same thing and they are not at all alike but every man's personality is in that story as he saw it himself.

God did not verbally dictate it, but he said to these men: "Write the story of the Lord Jesus Christ," and they wrote it for Him in their own way. It is a beautiful story and somehow it fits into our lives and we love it. We find that one man leaves out something and puts in something else and sometimes we find two agreed on one thing and three on another and we have the whole story brought to us.

What are the scriptural proofs? You will notice in the New Testament there is the absence of "Thus sayeth the Lord." Last week I told you that two thousand times the writers of the Old Testament said: "Thus sayeth the Lord," or "The Lord God said unto." Back in the Old Testament times there was one thing they sought to impress upon the minds of the reader, that this is the Word of God, that back of them is the authority of the Almighty and so they kept repeating over and over again: "Thus sayeth Jehovah." But when we come to the New Testament there has been that growth and development in the knowledge of the Almighty, that makes it unnecessary for the New Testament writers to repeat, "Thus sayeth the Lord."

You notice in the lesson which I read from Luke, he does not say a word in the opening about being inspired or that God had said unto him; but he says that others had been writing and it seemed good to him to gather up those things that Heophilus might be instructed. He did not mean that he was not inspired, for he was just as much as David, Moses, Amos or any other, but it had come to that time in history when it was not necessary to repeat that. So in the New Testament you do not find the proof for the natural theory.

But in the New Testament you find, I think, quite an argument for the natural theory in the quotations of Jesus and the apostles. Christ quotes the Old Testament over and over again. "How is it written?" "What does God say about it?" He asks these questions as He talks to the people. And you will notice when He asks the question he quotes that part of the Old Testament scripture, not all but enough to get the thought of the writer and He uses that thought rather than the words. You will find that the apostles did the same thing. For instance, here is the question of the resurrection, or the more important question at that time, the Messiahship of Christ. They go back to the phophecies and quote them until they have gotten the great thought in the mind of the writer, and they bring it and put it over against the Lord Jesus Christ and say: "This is the man." And again I think the natural theory of inspiration is strengthened in the differences of accounts, about which I have already spoken.

CANAAN CONQUEST.

Think, for illustration, of the Conquest of Canaan. We have two accounts written by two different men. If you read the story of the Conquest of Canaan by these two men you will find that they differ materially in quite a good many particulars, and a great deal might be made out of that. Some men have said that the Bible makes mistakes, that it does not tell the same story. How are you going to explain the difference in these stories. Here are two men writing about one theme, the Providence of God as He takes these people out of Egypt and puts them into the Land of Canaan and gives it to them for their possession. As these two men are drawn toward that great theme the details are immaterial. It isn't necessary to be exact about how many horsemen and chariots there were. One may say fifty and the other forty; that is not the important thing, but the important thing is the Providence of God that fought for Israel.

Take if you please Samuel and Chronicles. They are almost identical in some things but there is a difference. Samuel gives the history until he comes to the place where Uriah lost his life and David takes Uriah's wife. Samuel gives the whole story, but when the writer of Chronicles comes to that point he says: "David tarried in Jerusalem." Why this difference? In the mind of Almighty God in writing the history of His people it was not essential that every detail be given. Samuel was the agent of God in calling to David's attention the fact of his sin against God, and when he sits down to write the history of that people and comes to that place, he remembers the conversation he had with David and he puts it down.

God is not inspiring the pen verbally; if he had been Samuel and Chronicles would have told the same story in the same way, but the great plan and purpose of God was for men to tell it after their own manner, in their own way.

There is the inscription on the cross, about which I have spoken before. It was written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin. All four of the gospels tell about it, but not alike. What is the idea? It was not so important that they tell it exactly alike as it was important to emphasize that Jesus Christ was King, and every mind was inspired with that thought, and it appears in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. It makes little difference whether they all said it alike, just so the Lord Jesus Christ was exalted as King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

But there are some objections to this theory. The first is that the proof is indirect and that the verbal theory has the greater scriptural proof in the "Thus sayeth the Lord" two thousand times. Another danger is that of too great emphasis placed on the human, and I think there is real danger there. That has been proven already because some men as they have seen the human element in the scriptures have been led astray and have minimized the divine until they say that the scriptures are no more inspired than Shakespeare, Longfellow or others. Another danger is that it involves the fallibility of the scriptures. Those who believe in the verbal theory say that the scriptures were given to us infallible, word by word, sentence by sentence, and its infallibility rests upon the way God inspired the scriptures.

These are real objections and yet the hand of God is in it and God has inspired men to give to the world this great Book and as He fashioned it to meet the needs of man, the Great Father God sees to it that although there be the human element, when it comes to that which is fundamental God has given to us His great plans and purposes and ideas.

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LINCOLN'S LIFE IS MILLER THEME

Speaks of Elements Of Greatness in Career, Drawing Lessons

Following is resume of sermon delivered by the Rev. Leslie Miller of the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar, Sunday morning.

Text: Luke 22:27—"I am among you as a servant."

There is no moral force in the world more potent than the words, deeds and lingering personality of great men, who, with mighty tread, marched through the world, blazing far ahead the trail for civilization; passing at last on into eternity. Great men's lives captivate the imagination; their influence holds the hearts and minds of men and of nations steady as the human race moves across the centuries upon its circular course of progress.

Every village, city, commonwealth and nation has its great men. Their sayings, and works, though long since proclaimed and performed by lips and hands that are dust again, live still, as the spirit goes marching on to bless each successive generation.

But there are a few, who not only belong to the village, but are claimed by mankind everywhere, for all time. Among these few great men there is no name that is so universally revered as "Abraham Lincoln." As was uttered by Stanton, a member of the Lincoln cabinet, when the martyred president breathed his last, "He belongs to the ages."

Not long ago H. G. Wells selected from human history the seven men whom he regarded as the greatest of all time. There is scarcely any one who would not differ with Mr. Wells regarding some he chose, but when he selected Lincoln, as one of the seven he made a universal choice. Bishop Fisher of Calcutta tells us that in his rounds in India he has often found the picture of this great American on the walls of some of the huts, even in the remotest villages.

Let us consider some of the reasons why Lincoln holds such a preeminent place in the hearts of men, which place is constantly being enhanced as time goes on.

In the first place we observe that he was a prophet. No man can lead a people, whether a small group or a great nation, unless he is a seer.

This man, whom we honor today, was tall and rugged. His very physical height symbolized his towering spiritual stature, which enabled him to see far into the future. At the time he beheld his fellow creatures being sold as cattle from the slave block in New Orleans, he was seeing, that day, in the midst of the day-dream of youth, the emancipation of a whole race, the obliteration of a moral scourge, and he said, "If ever I get a chance to strike that thing, I'll hit it hard." From that time to the time his name was affixed to one of the world's most historic documents, and another victory for freedom was realized, he beheld the glory of this moral achievement, when multitudes of lesser minds trembled at the thought of such a stroke.

It was Lincoln who, on one occasion, spoke of the liquor traffic, and with flaming words proclaimed its future annihilation.

This great prophet statesman, in the spirit of many of his speeches implied that one of the necessities of the future was the fading of race, class, party, and political lines, as far as justice and freedom are concerned, and the establishing of brotherhood among all men.

This great doctrine of Christ, whose life and program most singularly were exemplified by Lincoln, found another world champion in the person of our late war president. These prophets, both, caught visions of a national order; a world order, wherein men, living so close together, become bound into a brotherhood universal.

One of the signs of our times is that lines must, yea are, vanishing. There is rapidly coming to be no south, no north, neither east nor west; the culture, strength and traditions of each section are coming to be one sacred common possession. With our rapid modes of transit and ever lengthing pavements, railroads, steamship and air lines, whereby the tourist, the drummer, the visitor, the business man, the student, in fact everybody, are continually travelling in every direction, provincialism is rapidly coming to be a thing of the past.

This great fact is ever increasing, until by the world's tomorrow, truly great men will be, not only citizens of Texas, and citizens of America, but, as some of our leaders have already been, they will be citizens of the world. Our neighbor will not only be the man who lives next door, or in the next county, or in the next state, but he will be the man who lives in India, Europe, Africa, Asia.

Modern achievements i nthe physical world are rapidly bringing the human race so close together, that we are continually rubbing elbows. Our globe is speedily becoming smaller and smaller. We shall soon be forced to consider and pass judgments on world policies, with thought for the well-being of the whole, in order that we may have well being ourselves.

However, we are very conscious of the presence of many in authority in civil, educations, and religious affairs, who belong, in their thought processes, to generations long past. They seek to place emphasis upon the provincial, and to preserve imaginary lines, and to maintain sectional and group differences.

Our modern times will soon pass such by. The present day demand is for men and women who can and do think in terms of world wide movements; in terms of sort of a universal "esprit de corps." Lincoln stood out far ahead of his time in these matters. He was a true prophet of a Christian world order.

Again, our greatest president was a philosopher with a philosophy as simple as the gospel, yet as deep as the spirit of God, himself.

What were some of the fundamental standards he included in his philosophy of life? We name the following. Love is the first. Lincoln was truly a lover of humanity. His great addresses; his conduct as chief executive of the American people; his attitude towards all proved his passion for the gospel of love among men.

Again, in pity and accessibility he was simple, inviting and able to imagine other's woes and sorrows. He received all who came unto him, from the humblest to the highest.

As is true of every great man, and not even God, himself, was exempt, he subscribed to that rugged and tragic necessity among men, of vicarious suffering. He willingly stood the taunts, the slander, and misunderstanding of the people. At last he fell martyr by their hand and for their sins. Somewhere in the mystery of his great life he learned the lesson of the Christ when the Savior said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

His was the philosophy of true patriotism. He was a patriot in peace as well as in war. In this he differs much from the masses. We note how men come up to the protection of their country when war's alarm is abroad in the land. At such times they willingly die for their country. But after it is all over we find so many betraying their country; her laws, her ideals, in short, behaving in such a way that would classify them, in war terms, as traitors.

It is not enough to die for one's country, but we must live for it; truly, dutifully, unflinchingly.

Best of all, Lincoln was great in his goodness; just simple goodness. He had a large place in his thought life for God. It is said of him, in those dark days when the cause for which he stood, seemed lost, that he would call to his room, Bishop Simpson for prayers. Sometimes they would pray all night.

Lincoln was a possessor of faith in God, the greatest of all soul possessions.

Another, and not least of the characteristics of the life of this great man, was that he practiced what he preached. One time he said to the people, "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true, I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

He lived every word of such declarations clear through his life. Like a prophet of old, he preached and lived the doctrine embodied in these lines, "What then does the Lord require of thee, but to love mercy, do justice and walk humbly before thy God?" In Lincoln's time as well as in our own and every other time, there are always many who make fine speeches, and enticing promises, but lack the moral courage to live up to their program.

The Savior gave to the world the most perfect example of wholly living up to His teachings. His faithfulness led Him to the cross, where He paid the price for us. The most critical student of the life of Lincoln agrees that he, too, remained true to his ideals unto the end.

All of these observations may be summed up in the import of our text. Jesus said to those about Him, "I am among you as a servant." This is the final test of greatness. There have been many great minds that have been lost to the world because they had not learned this ultimate lesson, as well as this prime lesson of service.

True greatness is embodied in this question: "How are you using your talents?" Lincoln with great talents, in a great hour and with great responsibilities and opportunities used his talents in the service of humanity and God. Hence he is truly placed among the few world great. You and I, with lesser talents, stand in the same relative obligation to our home, our community, our fellows, and our God, as he. What are you doing with your talents?

The world needs real men and real women. What is the world? Your world is your community first, then out and on to the very ends of the earth. Your talents of time, means and ability should be used in service. Many live the life of the dwarf. They are like the sponge; their business is merely to get and keep. How are you using your talents? Are you lining up, with the forces of righteousness in your community, where you may be of service?

Every one has a claim to greatness. The text is service. We all must, before we have a claim upon God and His love and righteousness, do as those, who, by special gifts of earth and heaven, such as were demonstrated in the life of Abraham Lincoln, did, live each day to serve.

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