Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

VOL. 3. NO. 191. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

MAN AND WIFE ARE SLAIN

Railroad Labor Board Announces Drastic Rule Change

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By W. N. U.

A drainage congress is in session at Houston and reclamation of a vast area of land is the object of the organization. One speaker spoke of the Sugarland project as an example of what drainage will do to coastal land. This is what he said: "The Sugarland tract was converted from a marshy muddy, unprofitable hole to a thriving center of industry and agriculture, where three crops can be grown a year." A noted engineer said that drainage of the entire coastal area is feasible, that digging the main ditches in swampy prairie land will cost not to exceed one dollar an acre, not including the small cross ditches nor the reservoirs to hold water in times of drought. There are millions of acres of swamp and overflow land in Texas. There are million of acres of semi-arid land. All these millions of acres may be reclaimed by drainage or irrigation and all made possible by the adoption of the conservation and reclamation amendment a few years ago. It is all right to say that the Lord will provide but man must hustle and think while the Lord is doing his share.

Directors' fees make fat the incomes of many New Yorkers. It must be true because the editor of the Wall Street Journal made the discovery. He says one director of a large corporation often hands his $20 fees to the negro office boy as he leaves the meeting. Another gives his fees to his wife. Others give them to charity, while still another throws them in his desk drawer until they accumulate sufficiently to buy a bond. Most corporation directors, he says, treat their fees with greater respect and one has the reputation of never missing a meeting even if he drops in just long enough to pocket his "twenty." This last director recognizes, obviously, the importance of little things. For directors' fees come to quite a sizable amount at the end of a year if one belongs to the boards of several corporations. There are at least two or three men in America whose annual receipts from meetings must run between $15,000 and $25,000. And the income, in some cases, continues for many years. William Rockefeller has been on the St. Paul board for forty years. As a sum of $11,600 invested each year at only 4½ per cent for thirty-five years would amount to one million dollars, or $23,090 invested annually since 1901 at 6 per cent would reach a similar sum it appears that, if one belonged to a number of boards, one might become a millionaire from fees alone. It must a "clane and aisy" job—that of picking up fifteen to twenty thousand dollars a year as a director, a dummy director, "in the street," All the rich pickings did not perish when the slump came on the heels of the World's War. James J. Montague may be correct in his surmise that the diffieulty of the income tax is that it exempts the two most prosperous classes—bandits and bootleggers.

Part of the wider margin between prices of beef and of livestock now than in former years is accounted for in a statement in the Swift & Co. yearbook for 1922, recently issued. The average return from by-products in 1921 was $8.51 for each animal, and the total expenses averaged $15.17 for each steer. In contrast with these figures the record for 1917 shows a return of $24.09 from the by-product of each animal slaughtered.

A thought for Lincoln's birth-

(Continued on Page Four.)

POPE BESTOWS BENEDICTION ON NEARLY 200,000

Vast Assemblage Witnesses the Coronation of Pius XI Within the Basilica of St. Peters.

Old Romans Declare Enthusiastic Reception of Pope Never Equalled in Their Memory.

By Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 12.—Pius XI was crowned pope in the Basilica of St. Peters today amid scenes of pomp and ceremony and in the presence of dignitaries of the church, the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, members of the Roman aristocracy and a vast assemblage. The ancient custom was carried out with impressive ceremonies and Pius XI now occupies the throne of the first pope reported crowned, Leo III, who reigned from 795 to 816.

Pius XI again blessed the crowds from the outer balcony of St. Peters. Nearly 200,000 people cheered him. It had been officially announced that "owing to the cold weather" the pope would not bless the crowds from the outer balcony, but such was the insistence and warmth of the cheers lasting three quarters of an hour, that the pontiff finally decided to bless the throng. It was long after 1 o'clock when he appeared on the balcony and bestowed the apostolic benediction. Previous to that 60,000 gathered within the edifice rising spontaneously had cheered the pope as Cardinal Lega placed upon his head the tiara, emblem of supreme sovereignty. Old Romans who have witnessed the coronation of several popes, say that the enthusiastic reception accorded the present pope has never been equaled in their memory.

Good will, sincerity and hope were the dominant emotions prevailing in Rome as Pius XI was receiving the triple crown. Silver bugles of the sixteenth century announced the coronation and the red robes of the cardinals mingling with the uniform of the Swiss guard, recalled the middle ages.

Sixty thousand persons were packed in the bascilica of St. Peters with one thought pervading all—that the saintly old man within the vatican walls may yet enjoy that which was the recreation of young Ratti Desio, climbing the Alpine mountains of his native land. Today he is a prisoner within the vatican walls, but tomorrow, the hope is freely expressed he may be free to mingle among his beloved people.

BEGINNING THURSDAY

A WIFE OR A PROFESSION?

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Author of "The Revolt of Susan Hyde," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "A Successful Failure," "Maid and Wife," "The Only Thing that Counts," "The Prop," etc.)

Can an ambitious young surgeon who has not yet established himself in his profession succeed unless his pretty, pampered wife has a sympathetic interest in his life's work?

That is the question Carolyn Beecher poses in her absorbing new serial, "A Wife or a Profession?"

Howard Blake and Annette Gilbert fall so deeply in love that their courtship was brief. Annette, a born New Yorker, went with Howard almost immediately after the wedding to a middle west town. She was lonely and discontented and what distressed Howard most of all was that she was jealous of the time his work kept him from her. They were still deeply in love, but she did not understand his enthusiastic devotion to his profession. She wanted to come first.

To Annette, Howard's success meant only money and social position, and that they could go back to New York. The death of her father made her independently wealthy. Reluctantly Howard left his hospital work to return to the city and by degrees the adroit Annette weaned him from his boyhood dreams of being a great surgeon. He fought against living the almost useless life of a society doctor but finally succumbed.

What means Fate employed to Make Annette see her error and enabled Howard to realize his ambitions makes "A Wife or a Profession?" an unusually gripping story.

THEIR FRIENDLY NOTES FOUND IN TAYLOR'S EFFECTS



Blanche Sweet, left, and Gloria Swanson.

Affectionate notes, said to have been written to Taylor by Blanche Sweet and Gloria Swanson, two of the many noted movie stars he numbered among his friends, were found among the effects of William Desmond Taylor, famous movie director whose mysterious death is still baffling police. The contents of the love missives found in Taylor's possession have been read carefully by the authorities. Letters from many other stars were found.

NEGRO SEIZED FROM OFFICER IS FOUND DEAD

Bowie County District Judge Announces Jury Will Be Instructed to Investigate Lynching.

By Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 12.—The body of P. Norman, negro, who was taken from Deputy Sheriff Will Jordan near Texarkana last night about eight o'clock, was found shortly after two o'clock this morning on a road two and a half miles northwest of the city, where he had been shot to death.

Three bullets had entered his head and one penetrated his right breast.

Norman is said to have been the negro who last Wednesday drove Deputy Jordan from a farm near Texarkana, using a rifle to enforce his commands. He was not wanted here for any other offense and positively had no connection with the murder of G. W. Landers, the Eylau storekeeper, who was fatally wounded Thursday night in an attempted holdup, according to officers. Landers died within an hour after he was shot.

Norman had been arrested at Ashdown, Little River county, Arkansas and was being brought to Texarkana by Deputy Jordan at the time he was seized. It was ascertained today that a car load of men followed Jordan from Ashdown, crossing the Red river bridge at Index three minutes behind him, telling the bridge keeper that they were Little River county deputy sheriffs and asking how long it had been since Jordan passed. It is known that no deputies were in this car.

District Attorney C. A. Wheeler is still positive that the men who killed the negro believed that he was the murderer of Landers.

Judge P. A. Turner of the Bowie county commercial district tonight announced that he would instruct the grand jury to make a thorough investigation of the lynching of Norman.

FIRE DAMAGE AT BAYLOR REMAINS AT $250,000 MARK

By Associated Press.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 12.—Summing up the loss by fire which wrecked the F. L. Carroll building of Baylor University here Saturday evening kept the damage to the same total, $250,000 today.

Plans were discussed today for erection of a temporary library building.

Further than this, however, no definite program has been mapped for substitution of the university's loss

HOLSTEIN COW BREAKS BUTTER FAT RECORD

By Associated Press.

SHAKOPEE, Minn., Feb. 12.—A world's record for milk and butter fat was broken by Princess Aggie Polkadot DeJil, a Holstein cow owned by Dr. H. P. Fischer of Shakopee, it was announced officially today.

GENERAL PERSHING ASKS "DOUBLE" TO BE VERY CAREFUL

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—General J. Pershing, chief of staff, United States army, here for a Lincoln day address, yesterday met his double and cautioned him to be careful.

The meeting took place when General Pershing went to see a program presented under the auspices of ex-service men and in which John J. Kelly, Chicago business man, played the part of the American commander with the make-up.

After shaking hands and looking intently at Kelly, General Pershing said:

"By gosh you do look like me. I hope you are careful, man, you might easily ruin my reputation.

"Yes, be careful, very careful."

JUDGE REFUSES TO RESIGN AS CITIZENS ASKED

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—Judge H. R. Christopher of the superior court of Okmulgee today declined to resign from the bench, according to E. J. Dick, appointed by a committee of Okmulgee lawyers to present Judge Christopher with resolutions requesting his resignation, who is here tonight following his meeting with Judge Christopher at Guthrie this morning.

Efforts to reach Judge Christopher at Coyle, Oklahoma, over long distance telephone for a statement proved unavailing early this evening.

The citizens committee, Dick said, who drafted the resolutions declared the best move Judge Christopher could make was to resign "because his ability to hold court had terminated and it would be impossible for him to restore its dignity and usefulness."

"Every phase of the situation," Dick said, "was gone over thoroughly by Judge Christopher and he told me that he will not be ready to tender his resignation until he has given the matter more thought. He declared he was entirely innocent of any wrongdoing, that his action had been misinterpreted and that he would be in Okmulgee tomorrow afternoon to present his testimony before the bar association."

Judge Christopher, who is scheduled to open the regular term of court at Henryetta tomorrow, has advised the court clerk there that this will be postponed until Tuesday, Dick said.

LOCK OF JAP'S HAIR HOME, SO SOUL RESTS

(By International News Service)

SATTLE, Feb. 12.—Although the body of Jitsujiro Sana, Japanese sailor, is buried in alien soil, his soul will rest forever in peace in his native land because a lock of his hair is being taken back to Nippon on the Alabama Maru, the vessel on which Sano was accidentlly killed while in port at Victoria, B. C.

According to sailors of the Alabama Maru the lock of hair will be buried in Japan and will bring peace to Sano's soul forever.

CHARGE THREE WITH MURDER AT FT. WORTH

Action Is Outgrowth of Lynching of Negro During Recent Packing House Strike Disorders.

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.—Charges of murder against three men and assault to murder against a fourth were filed here Sunday afternoon in connection with the lynching of Fred Rouse, negro packing house employe, on December 11, and the fight in which the negro was injured December 6. The charges were filed by District Attorney Jesse M. Brown and Assistant W. H. Tolbert.

The men charged with the murder of Rouse are Tom E. Howell, 45, Rock Island switchman; G. H. Teller, member Niles City Texas, police department and W. H. Atherton, member Niles City police department. The complaints allege the three aided in the murdering of Rouse by a rope and shooting him with a pistol. No bond was set for any of them, but the amount probably will be fixed Monday.

W. B. Morgan, the fourth man arrested, is charged with assault to murder upon Rouse by stabbing him with a knife. It is alleged he stabbed Rouse in the back on December 6 when the negro was stopped by a crowd of strikers and sympathizers and then shot Tom and Tracy Macklin in the mixup. All of the men deny they had anything to do with the affair.

Tolbert stated Sunday night that after taking several statements and fitting the circumstances together, the district attorney's office decided they had enough facts to file the complaints and bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury. He also said the pistol found under the tree where Rouse was lynched, had played an important part in the case thus far and it was probable that it would later.

Tolbert refused to divulge any of the individual parts the defendants are supposed to have played in the case and said the state could not show its hand at this time.

BURGLARS ROB HOME ON ELIZABETH ST.

The home of O. L. Rahl, 2014 Elizabeth street, was burglarized Sunday night, according to reports made to police. The burglars secured a traveling bag, two suits of clothes and a wrist watch. Members of the family were away in the evening and discovered the burglary when they returned later.

PACKING PLANT DESTROYED WITH LOSS OF $300,000

By Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 12.—The Hammond Packing company's plant here was burned late last night with a loss estimated at $300,000. The plant was so far from the city hydrants that three quarters of a mile of hose had to be laid. By the time that was done, the flames had made such headway that the main buildings of the plant were doomed.

RULES PROVIDE TEN-HOUR DAY; NO OVERTIME

More Than 12,000 Railroad Workers Affected by Edict Which Becomes Effective February 16.

Annual Decrease of $300,000 in Labor Expenditures of Railroads As Result, Is Estimated.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Re-establishment of a ten hour day at the usual hourly wage and elimination of time and one-half pay for regular assigned work on Sundays and holidays and new rules governing railway signal men, were announced tonight by the United States railroad labor board to replace the national agreement made under federal control.

The board's rules effect more than 12,000 rail workers and become effective February 16. According to figures based on interstate commerce commission statistics, it is estimated that the annual labor bill of the railroads will be cut about $300,000 by eliminating the overtime pay provisions of the national agreements.

While the new set of rules retains the principle of the eight hour day, the door is opened, as in the case of maintenance of way and clerks rules recently promulgated by the board, for a ten hour day. Overtime for regular assignments to Sunday work is also eliminated. The old agreement provided time and one half pay for all work over eight hours and all Sunday and holiday work.

Overtime pay is likewise eliminated for employes paid a monthly salary by a new formula for determining the monthly rate, based on the standard hourly rate. Other minor provisions which will affect the signal mens pay envelopes are substitution of straight time pay for lunch periods when not taken, for the former time and a half rule. Provision for a minimum of three hours straight time instead of two hours at time and one half for working less than four hours on Sunday, and complete elimination of the old following half pay from ten o'clock at night to 6 a. m., for men traveling on boarding cars.

Other rules were changed to eliminate any fixed hour for starting work and any specified lunch period, and the rule governing the time limit for investigations into discharges, decisions and appeals was extended from seven to ten days.

Rules to replace the government railroad administrations working agreements covering train dispatchers, firemen and oilers and express employes will be acted on and promulgated within a short time. This will complete the board's work of revising the rules covering all classes of railroad employes.

300 STUDENTS POISONED BY CHICKEN SALAD

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 12.—More than 300 students of the Mississippi state college for women are suffering with ptomaine poisoning as a result of eating chicken salad which was served at the evening meal at the college tonight. Every physician in Columbus was called to the institution and late tonight it is stated that all the students are out of danger, although a large number still are very ill.

WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH AT HOME NEAR GAINESVILLE

By Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mary Luttner, 65, was burned to death at her home, sixteen miles west of here, yesterday. She was found on the porch in a dying condition by two of her sons upon their return from Gainesville. It is not known how the accident occurred.

ARMED BAND LOOTS OIL CAMP IN TAMPICO FIELD

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—An armed band of mounted men said to have been under the leadership of former Colonel Estillos, held up the oil camp of La Corona, at Chijol, near Tampico, Saturday night. Without firing a shot, the band secured forty thousand pesos which were in the custody of the paymaster and escaped.

BOYS' SKULL BROKEN; GRUESOME TRAGEDY ENACTED NEAR WACO

Seven Negroes and Several Mexicans Held As Suspects Following Little Girl's Statement That the Assailants "Looked Like Mexicans But Talked Like Negroes."

By Associated Press.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 12.—The lifeless bodies of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker, the former with a bullet in the head and the latter with the head cleft open with an axe, were found at their farm home at Concord, seven miles northeast of here, early today. Homer Turk, 13-year-old boy was found with his skull crushed, but still alive.

Late today seven negroes had been taken into custody and a number of Mexicans are under surveillance. Those suspected are all employed on farms near the scene of the tragedy.

The only witness to the tragedy who is in a condition to talk is Willie Lou Barker, four-year-old daughter of the murdered couple.

"They shot daddy in the lot," she told the officers; "then two men came to the house and asked mamma for money. She handed them something and then they shot her. The men looked like Mexicans, but talked like negroes."

The child said the attack occurred about 10 o'clock last night.

The Turk boy had gone to the Barker home from his own home about 300 yards distant, last night to play dominoes. When J. L. Turk, his father, missed his son early today, he immediately went to the Barker home to investigate. He found Mr. Barker's body in the yard, near his store; the body of Mrs. Barker was found in the kitchen, a dollar bill clasped lightly in her hand; the boy was discovered lying in a pool of blood in the bedroom floor, while the little girl, unharmed was found on the bed.

Another neighbor today reported he heard shots about 10 o'clock last night. Several double bladed axes belonging to Barker and stained with blood was found in the back yard with the handle broken off about a foot from the head. The axe together with a bullet found imbedded in the store building, is being held by the sheriff's department.

Robbery is the only motive for the murder so far assigned by officers. It was generally understood in the Concord community that Barker was in the habit of keeping considerable money in his house. A search of the premises by officers today revealed about $200 which had been concealed in various places. Mr. Barker was about 75 years old and moved to Concord from Cleburne about eight years ago. He has a son by a former marriage named W. H. Barker, who resides in Fort Worth. Mrs. Barker was about 35 years old.

SUSPICION IN MURDER RESTS ON EX-BUTLER

"I Continue to Believe Sands Is Man We Want in Taylor Case," Declares Chief of Detectives.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—The investigation of the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, proceeded today with what chiefs of the inquiry described as "a checking up of remote possibilities." Detectives of the police department, district attorney's and sheriff's offices were dispatched upon a score or more of missions of this kind and most of them had reported before nightfall that they had reached the same blank wall that has been reached in every previous activity of investigation.

Both the district attorney and Captain David L. Adams, head of the detective bureau, said the man they were most anxioius to locate was Edward F. Sands, former secretary and butler of Taylor, who has been missing since last August. Captain Adams said he thought there would be no doubt now that Sands "is hiding for some good reason of his own."

"We have sent out descriptions of this man which must by this time be in the hands of every police officer in the country, and probably the same descriptions have been printed in newspapers in even the remotest sections," the captain continued. "I cannot for the life of me see why he should remain in seclusion if he has nothing to relate about the Taylor case.

"It is true he was accused of grand larceny by Taylor and that we still have such a charge on file against him here, but he is an intelligent man and must know what the ultimate result is upon the death of the complaining witness to a charge of such a character. While the police cannot offer immunity upon an undismissed charge, Sands cannot but realize that he stands in no danger of conviction upon the charge made by Taylor."

"I believed in the beginning that Sands was the man we wanted, and I

(Continued on Page Two)

AUTO CRASHES AGAINST POST KILLING THREE

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12.—Three men were killed and one other injured when an automobile in which they were riding struck an iron trolley pole on Gay street, near Fallas way, today, with such force that the pole split through the machine to the rear of the driver's seat. The engine of the car was driven through the side of the automobile and thrown 50 feet, while the dead and injured were tossed 100 feet away.

The Weather

West Texas: Monday and Tuesday, generally fair.

East Texas: Monday partly cloudy, colder in south portion; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Oklahoma: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy.

TEACHERS ASK BAN ON FAULTY HISTORY BOOKS

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Twelve of the 140 American history text books listed for use in the city's schools have been found objectionable by superintendents and teachers who investigated them because they contained references in disparagement of American heroes or in extenuation of British policies.

The committee has asked superintendent William I Ettinger to suggest to the Board of Education that the books be modified before any more are requisitioned.

The following were the books which the committee found to contain objectionable passages:

"History of the American People" by Willis Mason West," published by Allyn & Bacon in 1918.

"A History of the United States for Schools," by McLaughlin and Van Tyne, published by D. Appleton & Co., in 1919.

"Our United States History," by William Backus Guitteau, Ph.D., published by Silver, Burdett & Co., in 1919.

"Short American History," by grades, by Everett Barnes, published by D. C. Heath & Co., in 1918.

"School History of the United States," by Hart.

"American Government," by Magruder.

"Burke's Conciliation," by Ward

"History of the United States," by Morris.

"American Government," by Beard.

IRELAND WON'T ACCEPT TREATY SAYS DEVALERA

Leader of "Anti" Forces Launches Campaign Against Provisional Government in Dublin.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—Edmond DeValera today opened the campaign against the provisional government with a great demonstration held in O'Connell street. Three large platforms had been placed for the speakers and each was surrounded by large crowds. Members of the republican and metropolitan police regulated the gathering. All traffic in O'Connell street was suspended for an hour by order of the republican chief of police.

About 1,000 republican soldiers paraded prior to the meeting.

Mr. DeValera was accorded a great reception. He spoke from the principal platform at the Parnell statue. Count Plunkett, who presided, introduced Mr. DeValera as "president of the republic." Six resolutions were proposed during the meeting, outlining the attitude of the republicans.

The resolutions affirmed that the Irish nation was one and indivisible that all state authority in Ireland is derived solely from the Irish people; that the British crown is an alien crown, and that Ireland is no part of the British empire.

The resolutions further declared that the articles of the London agreement failed to represent the true desires of the Irish people; that the treaty was obtained under duress and that the Dail Eireann is not competent to give it legal sanction and therefore it is null and void. They added that to force upon Ireland an election involving recognition of partition before the Dail Eireann has expressed its sanction is unconstitutional. An additonal resolution called upon the people for support of the dependents of prisoners.

Mr. DeValera in his speech said it was a lie that the Irish people would by a majority accept the treaty. He added that although the meeting had been advertised for only three days, thousands of persons had assembled in support of the republic proclaimed during "Easter Week," and which was ratified at the Irish elections. "The London agreement was not a treaty but an instrument in which every line denied Irish sovereignty. It was signed under duress and was no more binding than the infamous act of union."

OPERATIONS OF CHICAGO MAN RIVAL PONZI'S

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Raymond J. Bischoff, taken into custody yesterday after involuntary proceedings in bankruptcy has been instituted against him by creditors, today admitted that he owes about $4,500,000 representing the savings of 6000 Chicagoans, mostly foreigners. Less than one million dollars worth of oil and gas stock of doubtful value is available to meet the obligations, it was announced.

Bischoff, whose financial operations apparently rival those of Charles Ponzi, the Boston "wizard" breathed a hugh sigh of relief when taken into custody by deputy marshals. He had received threats from those he is alleged to have fleeced, he said, and was afraid to venture into the south and west side districts where most of his victims lived.

The central trust company was yesterday appointed receiver for Bischoff. Felix Streyckmans, attorney for the creditors, said he believed Bischoff's liabilities will run near $7,000,000 and that the receiver will be lucky to realise half the face value on the stock held by him.

Bischoff, by paying large returns on money borrowed in a few particular instances, gained a reputation as a financial wizard, among the people with whom he dealt, according to federal agents. Profits of 40 per cent on short term loans were said to be common and Bischoff is said to have paid as high as 100 per cent interest.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INAUGURATING COURT OF JUSTICE

By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—Plans are taking shape for the opening in the peace palace next Wednesday of the permanent court of international justice created by the League of Nations.

Robed members will make solemn entrance into the great hall of justice; directors of the Carnegie Foundation are to escort to their seats Queen Wilhelmina, Queen Mother Emma and Prince Consort Henry. The registrar will then read the oath which all judges shall repeat in their order of precedence. Speeches are to be made by Foreign Minister Can Karnebeek, representing the Netherlands government and The Hague Burgomaster, speaking for the municipality.

Dr. R. T. C. Loder, president of the Court of Justice, will make an address of welcome using an attractively carved gavel presented by Leyden University. The gavel bears a motto of William The Silent, Prince of Orange: "Calm in the raging waters."

Prayers were offered in all churches today asking divine blessing on the work of the court.

SAILOR IS LAUDED FOR HEROISM OF SAVING PAL

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Chief Machinist's Mate Dewey Hobart Trivett, United States Navy, is the latest sailorman to be recommended by the Secretary of the Navy for a special reward for heroism in saving life.

Trivett sprang overboard from a launch he was commanding, while his ship, the Proteus, lay at anchor at Lisbon, Portugal, to rescue James H. Tarpley, another sailor, who had fallen overboard.

Tarpley seemed unable to swim, and a swift current complicated the danger.

Trivett's home is at Beech Creek, N. C.

JAP TENNIS STAR BRINGS HIS BRIDE TO UNITED STATES



Mrs. Zenzo Shimidzu.

Zenzo Shimidzu, well known in the United States because of his remarkable ability as a tennis player, is coming to the United States on his honeymoon. His bride was Miss Setsuko Fukushima, daughter of a wealthy banker of northern Japan

DR. FLETCHER TO MAKE RACE FOR POST HEAD

Dr. J. H. Fletcher, former army captain during the world war, will head one of the tickets when members of the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion vote Tuesday night on new officers for the coming six months.

Dr. Fletcher's name was placed in nomination for post commander by a committee consisting of Charles V. Chenault, Dr. W. L. Rhodes and Chas. Nolen. John W. Naylor will be a candidate for vice commander on the same ticket which also includes Dr. I. Lucey for post adjutant and H. E. Taylor for finance officer.

It is expected that another ticket will be placed in the field some time today. A committe has been appointed to select the second ticket. In making its report the first committee said in part: "The Pat Carrigan Post has done as much or more for the last six months in gaining a firm place in the hearts of the Wichita Falls people as it has done during its life. It has done this through the efforts of the present officers and members and we believe that if the members will support the above ticket the post can do as much in the next six months as it has in the past half year. Come out and support the livest man regardless of which ticket he is on in this election Tuesday night and help make this post one of the livest in the state and an organization worth while for the ex-service man and Wichita Falls."

"SURVIVAL OF FITTEST" DOCTRINE WRONG SAYS PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

Not the doctrine of the "survival of the fittest," but God's doctrine, as expressed in Isaiah's words, "The bruised reed will He not break, nor the smoking lamp quench," was cited as the true Christian efficiency, by Rev. N. F. Grafton at the Sunday morning service of the First Presbyterian church.

"God's way is to heal the bruised reed, and to make it an instrument of sweeter music than would have been possible without the scars, and to make the smoking lamp to burn the brighter through His agency," said Dr. Grafton.

"In business there is too much said of efficiency at present and not of Christianity. If a man for some reason, perhaps physical, loses step for a minute, there is a tendency to throw him into the discard, without giving him time to repair his deficiencies. There are plenty of others who are able to keep the pace' they say, and out this one goes to make room for efficiency'. too often the struggle back to health or back to right living is made hard by those who practice the hard, cold doctrine of "efficiency," without tempering it with the mercy of God.

"Isaiah's prophecy of those olden days calls to mind the shepherd of the olden days, seeking to make him a flute, on which to play as he watches his sheep. He goes down to the river's edge, hunting a perfect reed. Here is one that the sheep, perhaps, have trodden down in their way to drink, or perhaps upon the shepherd himself has stepped upon it. But he discards the imperfect reed, for a perfect one.

"The shepherd's lamp, a vessel holding oil or grease, with its floating wick, burns brightly while new. But the wick becomes charred and the flame loses its brilliance. The lamp becomes smoky. And the shepherd, impatient, throws out the entire lamp, instead of patiently and carefully trimming the wick. 'A little old earthen thing' he says, 'that costs nothing. I will get a new one.'

"Isaiah used these homely similes that his listeners understood, when he prophesized the tenderness and care of the coming Messiah.

"In the story of Christ's life on earth we see a frequent mention of the coming to him of the halt, the blind and the maimed. And He made all well. He never turned aside from the sick or heart and soul, saying 'there are plenty in this world who are well, let's not bother with the ill, the blind, the halt.' He took them to Him, and cured them of their ills, through his greater love.

"And God is able to make the bruised reed an instrument for sweeter, grander tunes, because of the afflictions. He can trim the charred wick of life, until it gives a brighter, grander light than ever before. There are perhaps some of you who hear me today whose troubles of which I, nor the world at large know nothing. There may be a bruise, your light may be dimmed. There is a whole world full of opportunities and a God above to help you, to conquer this affliction."

Mrs. T. C. Brownell was a special soloist for the morning service.

GRECIAN BATHING SUIT IS EUROPE'S NEWEST OFFERING



Europe says this is a bathing suit and goes even farther and says it is smart. It is hard for Americans to believe that bathing suit fashions can come from any place except Los Angeles, but this Grecian design may be a good idea for beaches where the one-piece variety is barred.

DECLARES METHOD OF PLANTING TREES IN WICHITA FALLS GIVES LITTLE CHANCE FOR THEIR GROWTH

Most of the trees being put out in Wichita Falls are a useless expenditure of time and money due to the improper preparation of the ground for them, according to a Wichitan connected with a local frim which handles explosives, a graduate of an agricultural school, and an interested experimenter in the use of explosives in the planting of trees.

So interested has he become in this connection that he has induced his firm to agree to make practical demonstrations of the preparation for the planting of trees with the use of explosives for the cost of material alone, the firm furnishing the labor at their own cost.

"The firm is willing to do this for two reasons—for an object lesson in the advantage of this preparation, and through their interest in the beautification of the city through the planting of trees in a manner to ensure their life and development," he says. He has communicated his offer in connection with this tree planting to the Civic League, through Mrs. W. S. Curlee, chairman of the City Beautiful committee.

"As trees are now being planted," he said, "a hole is being dug just large enough for the planting of the tree and the reception of the roots in their present state of development. If the tree is carefully tended, it will live and may develop to a certain point. But its chances to grow, or even survive a bit of adverse weather are very much cut down by its ability to spread its roots through the "hardpan" which surrounds the hole.

"Properly prepared by a small shot of dynamite a hole for the tree is not only made, but the "hardpan" is broken up for a radius of several feet below and in all other directions from the hole. The roots have a chance to absord moisture and store it up for the tree during a severe spell of adverse weather, and the soil is aerated in such a manner as to permit the tree roots obtaining the food in the air which is necessary to its growth.

"The use of dynamite for anything calls up in the mind of the average person the blasting of a big hole in the yard. Nothing is further from the actual use in tree planting. A certain moderate shot is used and this is placed in the earth at such a depth that the hole cleared out is some feet below the surface, and the breaking up is done in the sub soil where it is needed.

"This is not an experiment—it is a method which has been used with remarkable success by professional orchardists and agriculturists for many years. It is not only applied when the tree is planted, but can be used by another method for the rejuvenation of falling trees."

KING WILL NOT ACCEPT NEFF'S APPOINTMENT

Local Attorney Wires That He Will Not Accept Proffer to Succeed Judge Wilson As District Attorney.

Bert King, local attorney, Sunday night wired Governor Pat Neff that it would be impossible for him to accept the appointment as district attorney to succeed H. R. Wilson, appointed judge of the 30th district court Saturday to succeed H. F. Weldon resigned.

Mr. King wired the decision following the return of Judge Wilson and John Davenport, local Neff leader, from Austin, where the former secured his appointment.

"I did not make known my refusal of the offer until today because I was not previously made officially aware that it has been proffered," Mr. King declared Sunday "but I have never considered of accepting the appointment."

The refusal of Mr. King indicated Sunday that the race to secure the appointment would develope into a "free for all" resembling that of last summer when Judge Wilson was finally appointed to succeed Fletcher Jones, resigned, after a dozen in this city and other points in the district had made known their desire to secure the position. So far as known, H. D. Bishop, special agent of the department of justice is the only local attorney whose name has been entered for the appointment. It is rumored that attorneys in other points of the district are endeavoring to secure the appointment."

"I have made no recommendation to Governor Neff regarding the district attorney appointment and don't intend to" Mr. Davenport declared Sunday following his return from Austin when asked regarding the appointment."

"The governor hoped that Mr. King with whom he is personally acquainted would accept the appointment. I have not the slightest idea who the governor will now appoint." Judge Wilson also said he would not attempt to make any recommendation in regard to his successor."

J. H. Aynesworth, also a local attorney, said to have been recommended for the appointment by local attorneys said Sunday that it would be impossible for him to accept the position should it be offered him."

COTTON PRICES GAINED AFTER LOW OPENING

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—The low prices in the cotton market last week were made on the opening session when March dropped to 15.10 and the list was 21 to 32 points under the close of the preceding week. After that the market had a much better tone and the tendency was to rise, highest prices being reached after the middle of the week. Here the trading months were 62 to 73 points higher than the close of the preceding week and 83 to 105 points up from the bottom. March rose to 16.31. The close was at net advances of 52 to 61 points with March at 16.21. Spot prices gained 50 points on middling which closed at 16.25 against 13.00 on the close of this week last year.

Early this week strikes among New England mills were an unsettling feature, but later they had but little influence against values. This steadiness was due to covering of the short interest as the result of the more aggressive attitude of traders on the long side and the increase in bullish sentiment caused by efforts on the large markets to put prices to higher levels.

On the opening session of the coming week, which will be Tuesday, Monday being a holiday in honor of Lincoln, the census bureau will issue its report for a January on American mills and some of the buying at the end of last week was due to the belief that the figures on consumption would probably offset any effect from the New England mill situation, many mill workers having voted to go on strike tomorrow.

500 MONKEYS USED IN BATTLE AGAINST "FLU"

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Five hundred monkeys, imported as needed from South America and Africa, were used during the last three years in experiments in which the new vaccine against pneumonia was developed, according to Dr. William H. Park, of the Health Department. The monkeys were used as part of a nation-wide campaign of research work on the subject of influenza and pneumonia.

Among other things, the experiments showed that the invisible, unidentified organism which causes "flu" can pass through a stane wall.

The experiments were conducted principally by the Public Health Service in Washington and by the local health department.



Bang! S-s-s-s-s! Both rear tires at once. Sounds pretty bad--and looks worse!

But you have a couple of spares along—a lucky strike for you.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

*—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Joint Walkout of Half-Million Anthracite and Bituminous Coal Miners Now Threatens the Nation

(By International News Service)

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—The most gigantic strike of coal miners in the history of the United States loomed as a strong possibility today as the mine workers began "digging in" for a last ditch fight against wage reductions.

For the first time in the annals of the American coal industry it appeared likely that miners of the bituminous and anthracite fields would lay down their tools in concert.

Wage agreements in both the hard and soft coal districts expire for the first time on the same date, March 31. Operators all along the line have announced their intention of cutting wages.

Miners throughout the country not only are standing pat for retention of what they have but are demanding increases.

Unless one side or the other recedes, or unless the Federal Government intervenes, it is admitted, a strike of the United Mine Workers—a most powerful single union in America—appears inevitable.

Act In Concert

Half a million miners, 400,000 of them in the bituminous and the remainder in the hard coal fields, are affected by the crucial emergency.

"The question of united action of the anthracite and bituminous operators is too important for speculation," said one international official of the United Mine Workers, and yet in the same breath he told the International News Service that a concerted movement is not improbable.

From a man who unquestionably is as well acquainted with labor conditions in the coal industry as any other living the International New Service received this terse statement:

"It is a foregone conclusion that the United Mine Workers of America will resist any wage reductions either in the anthracite or bituminous industry after April 1.

"If existing contracts are not renewed through joint negotiations concession of operations will of course ensue after that date."

Stage Is Set

Possibility of government intervention was seen following the appeal of district officers of the Pennsylvania miners to President Harding, members of congress and administration leaders, asking "Is the government helpless to evolve any plan for meeting the crucial emergency of the miners?" and demanding a "formal executive governmental investigation" into labor conditions in the coal fields of the country.

Thus far there has not been the slightest indication that the miners will yield a single inch in their demand for an "American standard of living." Neither do the operators show indications of yielding.

That the stage is all set for a strike in the bituminous fields is the declaration of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and his frank prediction of a walkout is echoed in other high quarters.

Cessation of operations in the anthracite fields also is forecast in other quarters. Miners in the convention just closed at Shamokin, Pa., formulated demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages for contract work and $1 a day increase for day laborers in the hard coal fields.

Conferring on these demands, anthracite producers have indicated that they will not accede to the miners' program.

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, in his keynote speech before that convention, declared there must be no backward step in the miners' attitude toward reduced wages.

"When I say that we will take no backward step I say it with an appreciation of what that policy means," said Lewis, "and if it requires an industrial conflict to avoid a backward step, then the industrial conflict may come."

The matter of anthracite workers' pay is yet to be rehashed in joint wage conferences which at this stage, it is admitted, lend little hope in advance for agreement.

As for the bituminous fields, the question of pay for the soft coal miners is to come in for a thorough airing at a reconvened convention at Indianapolis February 14 of delegates who assembled here last fall.

Pay Boost Wanted

It is considered that the union delegates will go on record at the forthcoming convention as favoring an increase in wages and will set a figure to be made the basis of negotiations. This, as in the anthracite field, still must run the gamut of joint negotiations, and if the miners and operators then fail to agree a walkout is considered inevitable.

Walkouts, if they come, will occur simultaneously in the anthracite and bituminous fields, it is pointed out, and even though there were no apparent effort to bring co-ordinated pressure upon the producers by the two armies of idle workers, the effect would be the same.

That the outlook is anything but rosy is generally admitted. Only one patch of silver lining in the threatening strike cloud was visible today—that is that the walkout, if it comes to pass, will occur at a time when it will cause little or no suffering to the population of the country from want of fuel.

Railroads and public utilities, it is pointed out, will be hardest hit by a cessation of mining operations, and industries just now getting back to a semblance of normal operations will suffer. Warning to railroads and utilities to stock up with fuel has been issued by the government, taking cognizance of the impending crisis.

The situation now confronting the country harks back to the lightning-swift strike of the winter of 1919, when through federal intervention the miners resumed work on the basis of a 27 per cent increase in wages.

Following settlement of the 1919 strike by an award of the United Coal Commission, it was apparent that the miners were not wholly satisfied and a number of significant utterances have been made by union leaders since that time.

Only a few weeks ago, in calling off the scheduled preliminary interstate wage conference at Pittsburgh because of refusal of a large section of the operators to participate, President Lewis declared:

"In due time circumstances will force such a meeting."

Miners Defiant

Lewis, in speeches, has frequently declared that not only would the miners resist wage decreases but would seek increases, and Philip Murray, vice president of the international union, at the convention in Indianapolis last fall, declared:

"With the traditional policies of our great organization forever in mind I am sure it is the purpose of the convention to declare to the world that we propose not only to hold what we have got but to improve upon the same upon the expiration of the present agreement."

And at that convention, too, some local unions introduced resolutions demanding wage increases amounting in some instances to as much as 60 per cent. Some of the more moderate leaders, however, deemed the time unpropitious for the formation of new wage demands and the whole question was left for settlement at the forthcoming Indianapolis meeting.

The man who is always telling you how much he does for others will bear watching.

Many a man makes his mark in the world because he is unable to write.

NEW ENGLANDER IS APPOINTED NEW ENVOY TO AUSTRIA



Albert Henry Washburn.

Albert Henry Washburn of Middleboro, Massachusetts, has been named U. S. minister to Austria. He has seen consular service.

"TELLURIC CURRENTS WILL OPEN NEW WORLD," SAYS YOUNG ITALIAN INVENTOR

By F. A. WRAY.

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—All invention that will revolutionize the world!

This is the claim of a young, almost unknown, Italian scientist, Professor L. V. Rota, who claims to have discovered the secret of telluric currents.

"My invention," states the professor can cause battleships, submarines, aeroplanes and guns to crumble to dust at any moment that any government gives the order to move them.

"It can be harnessed up for the service of man and can immensely speed up travel, transport and communication, whether by land, water or air. It can cheapen every sort of manufacture and enhance every domestic and social immunity.

"For instance, a cargo of mails or goods could be sent across the Atlantic through the upper air, without a human being aboard the craft, at a speed of 10 to 400 miles an hour. The vessel would rise vertically the prescribed height, travel horizontally in a predetermined direction and drop gently and punctually upon its destination.

"Travel Any Distance."

"Wireless messages, despatched from no costly or elaborate stations, would travel to any distance free from all danger of dissipation or confusion and with absolute privacy as between sender and receiver.

"The nature of all mineral and oil deposits in any part of the world and their depth and volume will be accurately determined without so much as sinking a shaft.

"Currents rushing through the air will provide the householder with cheaper, safer and more brilliant lighting than he has ever ventured to desire.

"A new power for every industry will first make coal, steam, oil and electricity more efficient and afterward will dispense with them altogether.

"When our company is ready—within eighteen months—we will give spectacular demonstrations that all these things—and more—can be accomplished."

Currents Long Suspected.

The existence of these currents, which emanate from the earth (hence their name) have been suspected by other scientists. Lord Kelvin before his death, declared their reality. Professor Rota claims to be the first to discover and record them.

They may also be described as "molecular force," and they must not be confused, says the professor, with Ampere's thermo-electric currents or with Foucault currents.

It is the study of these telluric currents, in their nature, intensity and direction, that is believed to open up such possibilities of tremendous importance for the future of humanity.

Professor Rota has recently given a preliminary demonstration at Marseilles. With a cigar-shaped apparatus, seventeen feet long, thirty inches in diameter and weighing 200 pounds, he convinced a number of press correspondents that this appartus could remain suspended motionless in the air for twenty-four hours, carrying a considerable weight, and be propelled or stopped without the use of any mechanical motor.

Sign Post Wins

One of the concrete street signs or "monuments" located in the downtown district won in an early morning encounter with one of the large fire trucks from station No. 1 Sunday at the corner of Lamar and Ninth streets. When the truck and sign were finally seperated some three hundred feet from where the latter had been peacefully sitting in the early morning darkness the truck had received a broken front axle, and crank and damage to the radiator together with some minor injuries.

Damage to the truck was estimated by Chief McClure at $800. The sign received another dent in its concrete sides but was able to continue business at the old stand while the truck was returned to the station for repairs.

Failure to see the sign was assigned by George Osteen, driver of the truck, as the cause of the collision. Station No. 1 was responding to a call at 706 Travis street when the collision occurred. A high wind was blowing and the resulting dust together with poor lights and the fact that the sign was on the left side of the street car tracks were factors in the collision. Other street signs on Ninth street are located on the right side of the track.

The sign caught on the front of the truck and was dragged 300 feet before the truck, which was going at a high rate of speed, could be stopped. The driver and two firemen on the truck were not injured.

CITY CUTS POLICE FORCE TO LIVE WITHIN INCOME

(By International News Service)

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 12.—This city with more than 40,000 inhabitants faces the proposition of conducting all the activities of the municipality with only a little more than $90,000. Last year $340,000 was spent. Under recent laws enacted by the State Legislature Ohio cities are required to live strictly within their income, and no deficits in operating expenses are allowed. The police force, formerly numbering more than forty, has been reduced to twelve.

Garbage collections, which last year cost the city $36,000, has been abandoned entirely as a municipal enterprise and is now a matter of contract between the householder and the collector, who makes a weekly charge of fifteen cents per residence.

Judge Wilson Takes Bench This Morning

Judge H. R. Wilson, newly appointed district judge of the 30th district court, will assume his duties this morning at the opening of court. A large number of criminal cases are set for trial in his court, including the murder case of C. M. Wagner former city policeman, which is scheduled to go to trial this morning.

Although definite plans had not been completed this morning it is expected that Judge Wilson will exchange with either Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court or Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court while the criminal cases are being tried. As district attorney at the time indictments were returned in several of the criminal cases now pending, Judge Wilson is not eligible to serve as judge during their trial.

SUSPICION IN MURDER RESTS ON EX-BUTLER

(Continued From Page One.)

have no reason now to change my belief."

Neva Gerber, film actress, who has previously stated she once was engaged to marry Taylor, discussed today in interview with the Los Angeles Examiner "the checks" which she said Mr. Taylor gave me from time to time."

"During our engagement," she continued, "Mr. Taylor gave me an automobile as a Christmas present; that is, it was understood by Mr. Taylor and myself as a holiday present.

"The machine was not all paid for at one time and in order to prevent gossip from misconstruing the spirit in which the gift was made, Mr. Taylor simply made out checks to me so I could pay for the car in my own name.

"Numerous other checks were for distributing charity to the poor in his behalf.

"The last check—for $500—given me a short time before his death, can be accounted for very simply. Mr. Taylor was always looking after my career and doing all he could to help me progress in the film world. He knew I was in temporary financial straits at that time and voluntarily sent me $500."

Miss Gerber cashed the last check three weeks before Taylor was murdered, it was said.

Audacity is the stepfather of success.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ADVANCE FEATURE IN STOCK MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Temporary but vigorous advances by leading European currencies and substantial accumulations of railway shares and bonds, mostly of the speculative variety, featured the week in the financial markets.

The January rise in stocks of comparative obscure origin terminated almost as suddenly as it began. Traders fell back on former favorites of the steel, equipment, motor and oil groups, which closed at confusing gains and losses.

Many theories were offered to account for the movement in foreign exchanges. The concensus of opinion among distinterested observers was that it presaged the return of the pound to its old time pre-eminence in the international markets.

Productions of fabricated steels and iron hovered around the low levels of 1921, that condition finding confirmation in the reduced tonnage of the United States steel corporation for January. Further cuts in crude and refined oils pointed the uncertain state of that industry.

Money on call was increasingly abundant, though holding mostly at 5 per cent. Local supplies of time funds were considerably augmented by offerings from New England and the middle west.

NEAR PANIC CAUSED BY GREASE FIRE IN KANSAS CITY HOTEL

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Fire originating in the kitchen of Hotel Muehlbach here shortly before 9 o'clock tonight ran up a "grease flue" to the eleventh floor of the structure, filled the building with smoke and caused dozens of guests to scurry to lower floors for safety before the flames were placed under control.

There were forty guests on the eleventh floor, where the smoke became thickest and many of them finished dressing in the lobby.

According to S. J. Whitemore, manager of the hotel, there was a five-year collection of grease in the flue.

Fire department and hotel officials estimated the loss at $50,000 partly due, they said to the fact that the flames broke through the walls on the eleventh floor, necessitating opening the walls by firemen.

It is far easier to return a compliment than a borrowed umbrella.

INSECT DESTROYERS OF GRAIN REDUCED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The green bug which was "dangerously abundant" in parts of the mid-west last February, and the Hessian fly, which threatened wheat in six states have been found by a survey conducted by the department of agriculture to be "very much reduced," this year, B. W. Walton, entomologist in charge of cereal and forage insects investigation said today.

Results of the survey, Mr. Walton announced "show that in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma this pest is almost totally absent at present and no outbreak of it need be feared there by the wheat growers in the near future."

Town Topics.

Mrs. B. T. Burgess, 1014 Fourteenth street, left Saturday morning for Bloomfield, Iowa, in response to a telegram from her sister that their father, J. H. Curl, was seriously ill.

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas, 605½ 8th st., Rooms 7-9-10, Over Kruger Jewelry Store.

DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $5 and up
EASY WORKMAN
Fillings, 50c up.
WORK GUARANTEED.

SOCIETY

LEAGUE TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY.

Members of the Epworth league of the First Christian church will give a valentine party in the basement of the church Tuesday evening. All young people of the city are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

U. D. C. HOLDS SPLENDID MEETING SATURDAY.

One of the most pleasant and enthusiastic meetings of the W. R. Scurry Chapter of the U. D. C., held since its organization, was the one at the home of Mrs. Mack Thomas Saturday afternoon with Mesdames E. W. Carter and P. P. Langford, joint hostesses.

Roll call was answered with federal events, all of which proved very interesting, and a talk praising enthusiastic work of the chapter by Judge Scurry, was a feature of the meeting. Mrs. D. G. Anderson was in charge of the program, and a splendid paper on George W. Cable was read by Mrs. J. W. Stone. Mrs. V. H. Shepherd read one on J. W. Audubon and Miss Kathleen Lynch gave a delightful reading entitled "Old Creole Days." Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, favored the chapter and guests with a beautiful violin solo which was very much appreciated. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Britain.

During the social hour, the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Terrell Patterson, served a dainty ice course to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Fred Barron, P. P. Langford, E. W. Carter, W. P. Bolding, A. H. Britain, E. T. Barker, D. J. Carithers, E. T. Duff, Pruitt, S. Y. Ferguson, Grandberry, John O. Kay, Eugene Sherrod, P. A. Martin, McElroy, Malone, Charles Pogenpohl, V. H. Shepherd, J. W. Stone, S. A. L. Morgan, C. D. Shamburger, Dollard, Averitt of Olney, Dave Shepherd, O. W. Wilson, Hugh Jones, Turner, Nyles, Donald, W. M. Macleaney, Gibson and Misses Johnny Morgan, Johnny Colbert and Judge Edgar Scurry.

Ford Rejoices At Finding Old Bed Coverlid

(By International News Service)

AKRON, Feb. 12.—"Well, that's just the kind of coverlid my mother used to put over me when I was a boy," declared Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, as he stopped his car at the McIntyre home in Darrowville, between Akron and Cleveland, recently. The McIntyre home is filled with antiques of every description and Ford is engaged in gathering antiques to refurnish his Dearborn home.

When Ford left he had invested heavily in the old-fashioned house furnishings and wore a broad smile, although it had cost him a substantial sum.

Exclamations of delight came from the automobile builder. An old fashioned handloom coverlid aroused his interest and he bought it. Then a number of crazy-quilts were found.

"Just the thing," said Ford. "Mother used to have a lot of these."

An old spoonholder and a sugar bowl attracted the millionaire's eye. "That's a deadringer for the one mother had," and forthwith he gathered it under his arm.

"Have you any of the old style ladder-back chairs?" came the next question.

"Yes," smiled Miss McIntyre, "but they're up in the attic; you'll have to wait until Mr. McIntyre comes."

Never mind him, let me have the key and I'll get them," was Ford's answer, and he visited the relics in the attic and found his ladder-back chair.

WHERE TO GO

Olympic—Betty Compson in "The Little Minister."

Empress—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Flauntleroy."

Majestic—Wm. S. Hart in "The Whistle."

Gem—Alice Calhoun in "Peggy Puts It Over."

Nearly all the knowledge in the world has been acquired at the expense of somebody's burned fingers.

When the honeymoon is on the wane she begins to find him out—nearly every night.



Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream



Cuticura Complexions Are Usually Healthy

The daily use of the Soap prevents clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Cuticura Talcum is delicate, delightful, distingué.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Fashions for Americans



Silver Cloth and White Crepe Are Combined in This Dance Dress.

Very dainty indeed for the late winter or early spring dance is the frock shown in the sketch, combining cloth of silver, silver ribbon, and white sheer crepe. The entire bodice is made of the cloth of silver, with bretelles of silver lace over the shoulders. The skirt is made of strips of the crepe and silver ribbon, with a silver lace band or frill at the bottom. Not a touch of vivid color appears in this frock, but when displayed a peacock feather fan was carried, two or three peacock feathers were stuck through the plaited or latticed silver ribbon girdle, and slippers and stockings carried out the peacock tone color scheme. The rather tight waist and somewhat full skirt so popular in dance and evening gowns for young women is featured in this frock.

Another recently seen, showing the same silhouette, was of shell pink taffeta. Long side panels of ivory colored Spanish lace were let in at either side of the skirt, giving the uneven hem line so highly and so long approved. The taffeta front and back sections of the skirt were trimmed with three rows of self fabric rosettes, set one above another, edged with a silver picot and with a lace medallion as the foundation or background of each rosette. The effect was very much that of a succession of old-fashioned nosegays, the white lace showing a trifle at the edge of each. The tight draped waist and short sleeves were finished with silver thread picoting and a girdle of five-inch wide blue satin ribbon was fastened about the waist, with a long ribbon end dropping down over each lace side panel.

An interesting and practical dress recently seen, made of black crepe backed satin, had a detachable pair of short sleeves set into a net bodice. Without the sleeves the dress was a dinner or evening affair, and with the sleeves it could serve for afternoon wear. The neck was only moderately low.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

Anita Stewart and her good looking husband, Rudolph Cameron, are now playing in the same picture, "Rose o' the Sea." "Rudy" has the honor of being the wife's leading man. For some years now he has been her business manager and a few years back he played with her at Vitagraph. Prior to his entry into pictures Cameron was a Broadway star in "Rich Man, Poor Man."

It is rather a strange coincidence that Fred Niblo is to direct Anita's husband's return to the screen and at the same time Alan Dwan is directing the return to the screen of Enid Bennett, Fred Niblo's wife.

MYERS TO PLAY ROBINSON CRUSOE

In the Robinson Crusoe serial, which is already in production at University City, Harry Myers will play Robinson Crusoe. The only man in the world who would be convincing in the role of Man Friday is Nobel Johnson; he has been engaged. Others in the cast are Joseph Swickard, Gertrude Olmstead and Gertrude Claire. Robert Hill is waving the megaphone.

SIR GALAHAD IS READY

Well, look who's here! None other than Ralph Graychain, "the man in a million," "Sir Galahad," etc., all decked out in grease paint, eyebrows penciled, 'n' everything, ready for the camera to begin shooting.

The young Evanston lawyer who dashed across the country to help defend Madelynne Obenchain, who divorced him, on the charge of complicity in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, in Los Angeles, is in the movies. He's the newest star.

"It's a secret," he said, when asked for the details. "Wait a few days and I'll tell you. We're just starting." When Ralph, proud as a boy in his first long pants, called at the jail to show Madelynne, she beamed. "How fine he looks!"

It was too good a bet for the movies to pass up. Still, come to think, Clara Hamon hasn't set the river on fire with her filmed reminiscences, has she?



Anita Stewart and her husband, Rudolph Cameron.

Anita Stewart and her husband, Rudolph Cameron.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

June Elvidge has just finished a big part in "Beyond the Rocks," in which Rodolph Valentino plays the leading male role under Director Sam Wood at Lasky.

George Hackathorne has just finished in support of Clara Kimball Young in "The Wordly Madonna," produced by Harry Garson.

Jack Mulhall, handsome leading man, has just completed the principal male role in support of Constance Bienney in "The Love Contract," a Realart picture produced at Lasky by Director E. J. LeSaint.

"My Millionaire Mates" to Be Theme of Peggy Hopkin's Book



Peggy Hopkins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce has sailed for Europe on the Aquitania bent on getting to the quiet of Nice, where she says she intends writing a novel based on her marital experiences.

She says she intends to tell some things about one of her husbands that he would give $100,000 to keep out of the book. Whether she had in mind her latest ex-husband, James Stanley Joyce, of Chicago, she doesn't state.

She's Willing to Converse.

"I'm going to bury myself somewhere in the south of France," she confided on her departure, "probably at Nice, and there I am going to write a book, a novel. I'm going to call it 'My Life and My Millionaire Husbands,' I think. But I'll do the title last. I may change it."

"Are you going to get married again?" she was asked.

"Never, never, never again—until the book is finished. But I'll not try a millionaire. I don't mean that they're not all right sometimes, because there are times when a millionaire is needed."

May Let ex-Husband Help.

It was suggested to her that she might dispose of one of the pages of her book to her husband so he could put on it what he wanted about himself. The price suggested was $100,000.

"Well, the things I am going to say about one of my husbands I know he'd give me much more than that if I didn't, but for the way he's knocked me I'm going back at him twice as hard."

She casually mentioned that she was going to appear in a play in London and was also going to get some of her jewelry she had left on the other side.

Beginning Thursday

A Wife or A Profession?

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Author of "The Revolt of Susan Hyde," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "A Successful Failure," "Maid and Wife," "The Only Thing That Counts," "The Prop," etc.)

Can an ambitious young surgeon who has not yet established himself in his profession succeed unless his pretty, pampered wife has a sympathetic interest in his life's work?

That is the question Carolyn Beecher poses in her absorbing new serial, "A Wife or a Profession?"

Howard Blake and Annette Gilbert fell so deeply in love that their courtship was brief. Annette, a born New Yorker, went with Howard almost immediately after the wedding to a middle west town. She was lonely and discountented and what distressed Howard most of all was that she was jealous of the time his work kept him from her. They were still deeply in love, but she did not understand his enthusiastic devotion to his profession. She wanted to come first.

To Annette, Howard's success meant only money and social position, and that they could go back to New York. The death of her father made her independently wealthy. Reluctantly Howard left his hospital work to return to the city and by degrees the adroit Annette weaned him from his boyhood dreams of being a great surgeon. He fought against living the almost useless life of a society doctor but finally succumbed.

What means Fate employed to make Annette see her error and enabled Howard to realize his ambitions makes "A Wife or a Profession?" an unusually gripping story.

THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1921, by Carolyn Beecher.)

Can an ambitious young man who has not yet established himself in his profession succeed unless his pretty, pampered wife has a sympathetic interest in his life's work? That is the problem dealt with in Carolyn Beecher's absorbing new serial, "A Wife or a Profession?" which begins in The Record News on Thursday.

CHAPTER LXXVI.

Ruth had not realized how great was her determination to adhere to her business life until she gave her reasons to the man she loved, the man who wanted her to marry him.

Now they seemed very potent as well as necessary to her happiness. Her heart yearned over Robert Turnbull, her head over her work. Added to that was her pride in that work. She blushed a little as she recalled the way she had talked to Robert. Had she been unmaidenly? Yet how else could she make him understand that although she loved him, was now willing to become his wife, she could not give up her work even for him?

And she did not consider it necessary.

That really was the crux of the matter.

"If he cared enough for me he would forget his silly prejudices," she said to herself.

This feeling that he wanted her to give up her work, remain at home and busy herself as other women—women of domestic tastes—did seem all the more ridiculous when she recalled that he had been mainly responsible for giving her a chance to prove her business ability.

Proof of the poise and tact of both Ruth and Robert Turnbull was plainly given by their attitude towards each other. Not by a sign, a word or a look could not detect any difference in their manner. Yet both were conscious of all that had passed. Robert Turnbull watched Ruth closely, trying to detect any signs of yielding. She watched him, wondering if he ever would understand that her ambition and her love were equal, that she could not give way to either to the elimination of the other.

Her departments were growing steadily all the time. Business was slacking up all over the country, yet her balance sheet at the end of each month showed an increase. When Mr. Carr asked her to explain it, Ruth replied:

"In a sense it is because of the chance women have with me of investing money intelligently. They come to me not fearing to be thought ignorant and attentively listen and then—of course with my help—form their own opinions. This, as I told you when we first started the woman's branch, they do not do with a man. They are ashamed to show their ignorance, so without looking into a suggested investment they turn over their money and allow it to be put into something of which they know nothing, often in worthless securities. However, there are other reasons why, even during business deflation, that my department shows increased earnings."

"Go on. I am interested."

"Women as well as men made money during the war. Not only wage-earners, but women of means found that they could increase their wealth in various ways, not least of which was by speculation. Their holdings increased enormously. Then they sold at the first sign of decline in prices. They were afraid to reinvest, rather afraid to speculate further, and put their money in banks. Some of them—strange as it may seem to you—put thousands in cash in safe deposit boxes. Then there are women who, owning property, received enormous rentals for two or three years. If they sold their property they got ridiculously inflated prices. Our department has given them chances to invest, perhaps reinvest that money. I do not hesitate if they have invested once with me to ask them to sell and reinvest if a better proposition comes along. Or rather to advise them. I never ask them to do anything. Then there is the class which during the war earned fabulous wages in munition factories and for other war work. Their savings were far greater than one would imagine. Not perhaps because they wanted to save, but because they had no time to spend. They were too busy making money to take the time to spend it, and——"

"It is the general opinion, Miss Browning, that the class to which you refer had a spending orgy after their services in munitions plants and the like were no longer needed," Mr. Carr interrupted.

"To a certain extent, yes, but to a very small extent. The greater number of these highly paid women workers were single women. As a rule they saved the greater part of their earnings. There was no man in the offing to support them for the future," Ruth said quaintly. "The women who carried on the spending orgy were 90 per cent, the wives of day laborers, men in the shipyards, carpenters and men of other trades who were paid out of all proportion to their ability because of the country's needs. Those women, many of whom never had anything to spend before beyond what was spent for living necessities, went practically money mad and spent wildly, sure that their husbands would go on earning inflated wages and salaries indefinitely. They were the ones who squandered their money. And they are the only class I have not worked to secure as investors because they are not earners and have nothing left to invest."

"You evidently have studied the matter."

"Naturally, as I had to know where to look for my clientele. The women who are earners, who regularly receive a certain amount for their services, now form one of the greatest sources of income for my department. They have seen this deflation come on, they are anxious to be prepared for hard times—should they follow."

(To Be Continued.)

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"PEGGY PUTS IT OVER"

"MORE PUBLICITY NOT LESS" FOR CRIME IS CITY'S NEED DR. KNICKERBOCKER DECLARES

"The cure for our local condition is not less publicity but a whole lot more," declared Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, in his evening sermon Sunday in commenting on the report of the grand jury regarding the situation in regard to law enforcement.

"The way to cure a condition of lawlessness is not to cover it up but to uncover it with pitiless publicity. Let the publicity given by the grand jury be followed by such determination and action on the part of our citizens as will remedy the conditions therein set forth."

Dr. Knickerbocker's sermon was largely devoted to a discussion of law enforcement in regard to prohibition with special reference to the statement of J. B. Marlow criticizing the publicity given by local newspapers to the grand jury report which he claimed was injurious to the city. The pastor also discussed the relation of the automobile to the moral conditions of a community.

"Mr. Marlow in a recent communication to a local paper criticizes the grand jury for giving publicity to their findings concerning vice and crime in this community" the pastor said in making direct reference to the opinion expressed by the former mayor of this city:

"Mr Marlow seems to think that the best thing to do is to cover up such conditions lest people who were thinking of coming to the "City That Faith Built," should be deterred therefrom. His program and philosophy is contrary to both theology and sociology. The way to cure a cancer is not to cover it up but to find out there is a cancer and then cut it out. The way to cure a swamp full of miasma and death is not to cover it up but uncover it to the golden healing of the sun.

"Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil," says the Scriptures.

"Bugs, criminals and lawbreakers flee when the light is turned on. If we could placard every building used for evil purposes with the names of the owners thereof, we would soon get rid of bootleggers, prostitutes and gamblers. The way to attract citizens here is to let them know there are enough people here who 'abhor that which is evil and cling to that which is good' to put down vice, crime and lawlessness of all sorts. I call on Mr. Marlow and all other good citizens to say with me: 'There are enough good, determined men and women to cleanse the atmosphere and life of our city and by the eternal we are going to do it. Flagrant, outrageous mockery and defiance of the law shall cease.'"

Bootleggers and Bad Citizens.

"A professional gentleman, whom I think teaches a Sunday school class, said to me yesterday, 'I have always been a prohibitionist and I wouldn't buy any whiskey for myself, but I would step one foot aside to help enforce the present prohibition law. 'They' have gone too far. The law is 'too drastic.' I said to him then and I say to him now and to all like him. They are not good citizens. More than that they are bad citizens. He is "lending comfort and aid to the enemy," the enemy of law, the enemy of righteousness, the enemy of homes and the enemy of God. No single source of propoganda against law is so powerful and influential as the anti-prohibition forces. The result of their fallacious propoganda is seen in this citizen's utterance. It is hardly possible to be too drastic either in the laws or their enforcement against liquor. No innocent man will ever be bothered by any law however drastic and the guilty man ought to be bothered a lot.

A man who sells liquor is dealing out potential crime of every sort and the very essence of every kind of hell, and whatever happens of death or shame or disaster from the use of the liquor which he sells, he is responsible for; yes, fully as responsible as the fool who drinks it and commits suicide or the mad man who commits murder. If all who pride themselves on being good citizens would really be good citizens and set their earnest effort and influence totally against any connivance with lawlessness, we would soon have a hundred per cent better conditions. Let all who are guilty repent and go forth to make converts of others."

Buyers Worse than Sellers.

I want to say with all emphasis, the man who buys from the bootlegger is worse than the bootlegger. Now, Mr. High Up Citizen, before you froth at the mouth and "cuss" me out for that statement, consider it a moment from a standpoint of moral philosophy. The buyer of whiskey is the man who tempts the bootlegger to become a seller. The bribe giver is worse than the bribe taker, for the crime is initiated by him; so it is in the case of the whiskey buyer and the whiskey seller. The whiskey buyer tempts men by the enormous profits he offers to enter into the bootlegging business. From the standpoint of moral philosophy, he is worse than the bootlegger. I challenge any man to refute that statement."

A Cryptic Question.

A woman is more responsible in matters of morals, especially social morals, than a man. The purity and integrity of family life is much more in her keeping than in the keeping of a man. You will readily admit this if you carefully study the following statement: the parenthood of a child is known only to its mother and upon her trustworthiness, purity and integrity is based all the possibility of family honor and family love and family integrity. A woman's word is the only insurance that any man has concerning his ancestry. So it becomes true that a woman's responsibility is greater than that of a man in all matters that may touch family life. From the beginning of time, also, it is the women who have led the way toward the star like standards of immortal purity and sweetness."

Automobile Flirts.

There ought to be a law giving a maximum penalty of six months in jail to any man who accosts a woman whom he doesn't know and invites her to ride in his automobile. In such an act, as harmless as it may seem, lie the potentialities of abduction, seduction and I say with all emphasis and due deliberation such scoundrels as that ought to be whipped, tarred and feathered and then hung. If you don't say "Amen" it is because you haven't got a girl whom you can picture as being the victim of such wretches. There is one remedy that lies in the hands of all discreet women, to absolutely refuse to ride with a man even ten yards if you don't know him and know him to be trustworthy."

"Japan signed with her tongue in her cheek." Also, we fear, with the Shantung in her pocket.

When warlike nations are deprived of their teeth, they will still find a way to gum things up.

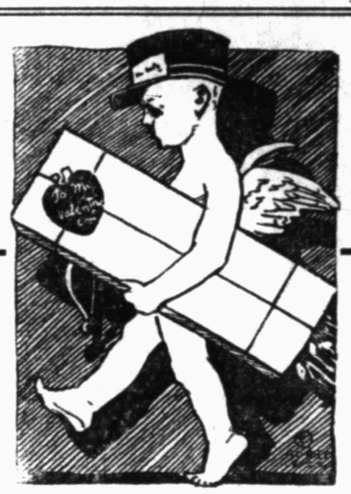
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THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

Published every day by the Record News Company
Telephone Numbers—4381 and 4382.

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Entered at the postoffice at Wichita Falls as second class matter

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

ed, with total expenses of $7.32 for each steer. The by-products brought little over one-third as much in 1921 as in 1917, while expenses in 1921 were more than double those of 1920. The effect on the price of meat is seen in the showing that beef proceeds averaged $7.70 more than live cost in 1921, while in 1917 the beef proceeds averaged $15.48 less than the live animal cost. The packers' figures show that for years the return from beef was less than the cost of the live animal and all expenses and profits were paid out of by-products. In 1917 by-products yielded $16.77 more than total expenses on each steer. In 1920 by-products sold for $8.66 less than the expenses on each animal. Regardless of all this the American porker has his nose in the air again. He climbed to $10.50 the other day and the Chicago market went wild.

"Where does the gold go?" Well, the Compressed Air Magazine says there has always been much interest manifested in what becomes of the gold that has been so industriously mined during all these years. The fact that approximately 18 billion dollars in value (always reckoned at a fixed price of $20.67 an ounce) has been mined since the time of Columbus is almost uncontrovertible. To this must be added another large although entirely indeterminate amount which had been in existence prior to that time. In the face of these figures we find from the studies of the United States bureau of the mint that only about 8½ billion dollars of gold money in coin and bullion exists today in the entire world. This indicates that the quantity of gold metal in use in the arts and manufactures is larger than is generally supposed. The National City Bank of New York has been conducting a series of investigations in order to determine, as nearly as may be, what has become of the enormous balance. Much of it, undoubtedly, is hoarded in India and other Asiatic countries. Some is at the bottom of the sea. Nobody knows how much. The City Bank says that the known quantities used for manufacturing in the 20-year period, 1890-1910, were slightly more than 2 billion dollars, while the world production in that period was slightly less than 6 billion dollars, suggesting, perhaps, that as much as a third of the world's output of gold is now being used for industrial purposes. The net imports of gold and silver into India have been enormous. There has not been a year since 1885 which has not seen as high as 18 million net ounces of the white metal enter that land to stay. In some years the amount has reached a net of 118 million ounces, an average for the last thirty-five years being approximately 50 million ounces a year. Taking this figure at an average price of, say, 75 cents an ounce, the total for the period would sum up to approximately one-billion dollars' worth of the white metal permanently taken from other uses. The same conditions have existed with respect to gold, the net imports into that country amounting to practically 900 million dollars in the same period. The habit of hoarding gold and silver by the Indian peasant is of ancient origin, dating back to the time when life and limb were constantly menaced by incursions of wild tribes from the north and valuables were kept always at hand in case hasty removal of residence became necessary. As a matter of fact, the Indian peasant, individually, possesses but little gold or silver. He subsists on about $30 or $40 a year, but if we multiply his individual holdings and hoardings by the millions, a goodly amount is reached. By far the greater part of the precious metal reaching India goes into the melting pot and comes out in the form of ornaments.

Henry Ford did not get there first. Isaac F. Marcosson, in the Saturday Evening Post, says like all the rest of Central Europe, France is turning to water power as a means of stimulating production. A fresh impetus for this significant movement was given by American army engineers during the war, when the French coal situation was critical. Cargo room from England and the United States was sorely needed for the munitions of war. Coal is bulky and requires much space. We had to have power to drive the machinery of the American expeditionary force bakeries, salvage depots, air service stations and shops generally. Under the auspices of what was known as the technical board, which was composed of distinguished engineers in khaki, we completed more than a hundred unfinished French power stations and installed as many more. This work conveyed a two-fold benefit, for it gave electric heat and light to many communities which had not enjoyed these advantages before. With peace and American retirement from France we practically turned all these projects over to the French, who have not only carried them on but struck out in new directions. The Pyrennes, for example, are full of power possibilities. One of the most unusual French undertakings is the recent attempt, under the auspices of American engineers, to harness the power of the tides on the coast of Finistere, near Brest. This enterprise in all its aspects, if carried out, will involve the expenditure of several billions of francs. Another projected undertaking has in view the conversion of the French zinc industry from coal to electric power. Practically all the zinc factories are in the Pas-de-Ca'ais and use coal. Five tons of coal are needed to produce one ton of zinc. It is estimated that if the electrolytic process is used the French pre-war cutput of nearly seven thousand tons of ore would be doubled.

day—February 12: "Let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle; for his widow and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." Abraham Lincoln was not an Apostle of Hate.

Of the known resources of lignite or brown coal, 23,000,000,000 tons are in Texas, according to an estimate furnished by the United States Bureau of Mines. About 964,000,000,000 tons are in North and South Dakota and Northeastern Montana, 7,500,000,000 tons in Alaska, and relatively smaller amounts in other Western and Southern States. The Alaskan lignite resembles that of Texas and North Dakota.

More than 5,000,000 stars, to be exact, 5,016,832, of which 129,979 will be of gold and the others blue, will stud the dome of the gigantic assembly hall in the National Victory Memorial building, in process of erection in Washington, and which is expected to be completed in time for the inaugural ceremonies in 1925. This dome really will be an American service flag, bespangled with stars in geographical groups; a gold star for every one who died in the country's service during the World's War, and a blue one for each other member of the army, navy and marine corps who served. That each star may be identified by initials or a name in full, and guided by a grouping

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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As a rule, the man with a weak chin wags it enough to keep it weak.

With affairs in Ireland as they are, the things Pat says to Mike are no longer a joke.

As a rule, a compliment is merely the cloak a man uses to conceal his real opinion of you.

The New Workers Party of America is not, we trust, another party to work America.

A lot of joy-spreaders, alas, are of the type who brighten the corner where they aren't.

Some men work all their lives; some get rich, and some marry women who can run boarding houses.

"Sawed His Way Out of Jail With a Freshly—Laundered Collar" is a headline we've been confidently expecting.

Making a peace advocate is just as easy as making a gentleman, if you begin with the grandfather.

So far, man has been unable to invent an 'ism that will provide nice juicy steaks at regular intervals.

Life has its compensations. The strapHanger may enjoy the jitney driver's futile effort to butt the car off the track.

Bill collectors have little knowledge of good manners. They always call again without an invitation.

Apparently the only way some people can save money is to have the stuff charged and forget to pay for it.

Somehow or other, operating costs always manage to climb high enough to keep on a level with a tariff wall.

Some employers come around and pat their workers on the back every day. And some employers pay good salaries.

A casual study of the loungers in hotel lobbies convince us that man will never invent a graceful way to spit on the floor.

The only way we can understand the wickedness of some nations is on the theory that environment makes character.

People might try as hard to be good as to make good if achievement would net them the same space on the front page.

As we look over the situation, the thought comes to us that the old world may be trying to hang up an endurance record.

Meeting the final roll call will have no terrors for a business man who has spent his life trying to meet a pay roll.

A few years ago people believed all they read, but that was before newspapers began to print the Weather Bureau's forecasts.

The reason Americans can't fully appreciate French need of protection is because they are three thousand miles away from the cemeteries.

(Syndicated by Associated Editors.)

diagram so future visitors will be able, with the aid of a telescope on the floor below, to locate a particular star, are details of the plans of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, president of the George Washington Memorial association, and the guiding spirit whose indefatigable efforts have consummated this gigantic undertaking. The following lists, compiled from the latest official records of the army, navy and marine corps, show the totals, not before reached in estimated statistical compilation of the World's War. Total men and women who served in army, navy and marine corps, 5,016,832. Total deaths from all causes in World's War in above services, 129,979.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

It's odd, when you come to think of it, how much we are all ruled by conventions. We are taught in youth that such and such a thing is true. From that moment on the old bean ceases to function so far as that particular thing is concerned. We have accepted—without question—the statement made by some one who may not know anything about the matter. It never occurs to us to ask:

"But is that true?"

This came to me the other day on reading a letter written by a professional criminal. He was successful, he said. He had done well at his job. It was true that at the moment he was an inmate of one of our large, steam-heated stone buildings which we maintain for the benefit of members of our erring classes, but he could blame himself for his fall.

"I broke training," he said, "for the first and only time in my life. Consequently I was landed. If I had kept myself in proper physical and mental condition I need never have tumbled."

This man wrote in protest against the opinion held—held by all of us, I think—that the criminal is an unfortunate sort of a cuss. We think he is more to be pitied than censured, you know. If he had all his moral and mental buttons, we say, he would not be a criminal, and we think he realizes that fact and is sorry for himself. He is, in other words, a poor mutt, foredoomed by nature to failure. But the criminal who wrote the letter says that's all tosh.

"Failures in any line are sorry for themselves," he said. "A no-account doctor or lawyer is just as sorry for himself as is a second-rate criminal who has been sloughed by the cops."

He went on to suggest that the first-rate criminal who has made a success of his business is no more ashamed of it than is Elihu Root of being a great lawyer. He may not have much to say about it, it is true. If he were to chatter proof positive would be afforded that he is not a great criminal. If he is caught he may pull a long face in order to impress the soft-hearted and thereby escape some part of the punishment due him.

"But those of us who are successful at crime are not sorry for ourselves," said the writer. "We feel no need of sorrow."

I have known half a dozen successful criminals very well. And what the writer from "stir" said is absolutely true of them.

Yet all my life I've been thinking of criminals as poor weaklings for whom one should be sorry!

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Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

VITAMINES

Another great and helpful fad enchains the sons of men; eat cockleburs if you feel bad, and you'll be well again. For burs are full of vitamines—whatever they may be—and from all symptoms and all signs of ill they'll set you free. Cooked victuals are the stuff, it's clear, that sends us to the tomb, that fits us for the shroud and bier, while in our youthful bloom. Roast beef is but a deadly snare, and pies are like a gin; shun the accustomed bill of fare, for death's concealed therein. Raw grub is full of vitamines, and that's why cattle grow and why the horses hump their spines, kick up their heels and go. Most men are languid, needing spurs to keep them at their toil, but when they've eaten cockleburs they fairly paw the soil. I fed my aunt some cockleburs, to see what she would do; there never was such smoke as her's, as round the house she flew. I wonder that our fathers stayed on this old earth so long, for all their customs were decayed, and all their theories wrong. They never heard of vitamines, and yet, wrong-headed men, they never would take in their signs till three score years and ten.

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The Self-Defrauded

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
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Spiritism—or spiritualism, as it is more commonly known—is supposed by most people to be of comparatively recent origin. Credit for its inception is usually given to the Fox sisters, whose occult rappings first were heard about the middle of the nineteenth century.

Since then all manner of bizarre phenomena have developed in connection with spiritism, from "clairvoyant" automatic writing and crystal gazing to the mediumistic "materialization" of persons who have departed this life. The tendency among skeptics and believers alike is to regard these phenomena as distinctly modern. But the fact is that there are records of their occurrence centuries ago.

Indeed, some of the most sensational of all happenings in the spiritistic seance room were known to the peoples of the most ancient civilizations. As has recently been convincingly shown in an interesting volume of scholarly research, Professor L. B. Paton's "Spiritism and the Cult of the Dead in Antiquity."

There were mediums, alleged hauntings, instance of "spirit obsession," Professor Paton proves, not merely in ancient Greece and Rome, but also in the still earlier civilizations of Babylonia, Assyria, Egypt, and China. Spiritistic divination was practised by the Chinese as long ago as 2200 B. C. And, says Professor Paton:

"Spirit writing has been known in China at least since the beginning of our era. The instrument which corresponds to the planchette is called chi. It consists of a bough with two long branches and one short branch. The long branches are held as handles by two persons, and the short branch writes on paper, or on sand spread on a table.

"When the spirit comes the chi falls upon the table with a bang, and is, apparently, uncontrollable by the persons who hold it. It begins to write furiously, and in reply to questions will state the name of the spirit that is using it, his birthplace, the time when he lived, and other particulars."

In China, too, the spiritistic doctrine of reincarnation has had adherents from early times, and modern records offered in support of it have parallels in Chinese records:

"A certain learned man named Pao Ching, who lived under the Tsin dynasty, remembered that in his previous existence he had been drowned in a well at he age of nine. Search in the well confirmed the correctness of his statements.

"Yang Hu, when he was five years old, asked for a ring with which he used to play. When he was told that he never had one, he went to a mulberry tree in a neighbor's yard and pulled out a ring that had been lost by a dead child of that family."

The belief that unless the dead are properly buried their spirits may return to torment living people was widespread among the Babylonians and early Arabians, as among the Greeks and Latins. This belief was held even by the Sumerians (5000 B. C.), the predecessors of the Babylonians. Among the Sumerians, too, it was thought that disease was often caused by the obsession of malign spirits that entered the bodies of men.

Stories of mediumistic materialization of the discarnate come to us from all parts of the old Indo-European world. Equally ancient is the belief that spirits of the dead can and frequently do revist the living in dreams. Similarly, clairvoyant dreams were known to the ancients, and were accounted for on the theory that in sleep the soul is free to wander wither it chooses.

In fine, whatever the validity of spiritistic teachings and phenomena, they may be said to be almost as old as man himself. And during various epochs there was fully as ardent a cult of spiritism as that with which we have been made familiar of recent years.

Little Stories for Bedtime

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

JUMPER TELLS PETER WHO THE STRANGER IS

Peter Rabbit could hardly believe what he had seen—the big black stranger, with the great terrible claws, backing away from Jimmy Skunk, and Jimmy acting just as if he was in the habit of meeting this stranger every day and making him get out of his way. And yet he knew that Jimmy never had seen him before. Peter always had had a great deal of respect for Jimmy Skunk. He knew that Jimmy just laughed at Reddy Fox, although Reddy is ever so much bigger than he, and he knew that Bowser the Hound always turned aside if he happened to meet Jimmy. But he really had not thought that Jimmy would dare to treat this great stranger so, and if he hadn't seen it himself he wouldn't have believed it because—well, because he couldn't have believed it.

Peter was full of wonder and excitement as he hurried away to tell all whom he should meet what he had seen. He didn't know who the stranger was. Never had he seen any one like him in the Green Forest. The very thought of him made Peter shake with fright, even if Jimmy Skunk should say that there was nothing to be afraid of, and Peter knew that this is just what Jimmy would say when he met him. Presently as he hurried, lippery-lipperty-lip, through the Green Forest he met his cousin, Jumper the Hare.

"Oh, Jumper! Cousin Jumper! I've seen him!" cried Peter just as soon as he was near enough to make himself heard.

Jumper sat up and looked at Peter curiously. "Supposing you tell me whom you've seen," said he quite as if he had no particular interest in the matter.

"Why, the stranger! The great big stranger who made those tracks in the snow I told you about and whom you tried to find and couldn't. I saw him just a few minutes ago! Who do you suppose he is, and do you suppose he has come to the Green Forest to stay?" cried Peter, talking so fast that the words just tumbled out.

"How should I know?" replied Jumper, the Hare. "Suppose you tell me something about him. What does he look like?"

"Well, he's big," began Peter. "He's bigger than any one else in the Green Forest. Why, he's as big as Farmer Brown's boy! He wears a black fur coat. He stands on two legs and he walks on four legs, and he hasn't any tail."

Jumper yawned just as if he wasn't the least bit interested. "I've heard all that before from Sammy Jay," said he.

"And don't you believe it?" cried Peter.

Jumper the Hare smiled at Peter, and Peter knew right away by that smile that his big cousin had been teasing him. "Yes," said he, "I believe it because—well, because I have seen him myself."

"You have?" cried Peter, "and do you really know who he is?"

Jumper nodded. "Yes," said he, "he's an old acquaintance of mine."

"Who?" demanded Peter, his eyes popping out with excitement. "Tell me quick, who is he"

"He's some one I used to know when I lived in the Great Woods before I came to live in the Green Forest on the edge of the Green Meadows," replied Jumper, speaking so slowly that Peter thought he would never get it out.

"But what's his name? Do tell me his name, Cousin Jumper," implored Peter.

"His name," replied Jumper slowly, very slowly, while Peter held his breath and leaned forward with eyes and ears and mouth wide open, "His name is——" "Is what?" cried Peter.

"Is Buster Bear," replied Jumper the Hare.

NEXT STORY — GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE GREEN FOREST.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Poke Eazley today was showing his friends a suit of clothes he has had for eleven years, and they are still as good as new. The reason they have lasted so long is that he only wears them when he goes to church.

Sidney Hocks would like for the public to join him in a movement which would do away with the legs on eating tables, as every time he goes to a big dinner he has nowhere to put his knees, and he cannot eat without them.

Salem Barlow passed through our vicinity today with a bundle tied up in his handkerchief. Sid Hocks hollered and asked him if he was moving.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

ABOUT FEATURES

Tommy Jones's mother was reading to him about fractures. Tommy wanted to be a doctor when he grew up and he was just beginning to discover how much there was to learn about bones.

That very afternoon his best friend had fallen at school and broken his arm. Tommy had been impressed with the fact that none of "the fellows" had known what to do.

"We just stood there looking foolish, and feeling terribly sorry for Jimmy," he said to his mother. "I've just gotta learn what to do in case anything like that happens again. It was dreadful, not knowing what to do. What is a fracture, mother?"

Tommy Learns About Bones.

Tommy had an understanding mother.

So she took a small book from her desk and read aloud. Tomy sat at his mother's knee and stored away as much as he could in his small brain.

The book said that a fracture was a broken bone and might be caused by a fall or a blow.

That in old age bones became very brittle, breaking easily and taking a long time to heal.

That:

A simple fracture is a broken bone without a flesh wound.

A compound fracture is a broken bone with an injury of the tissues and a flesh wound, which exposes the ends of the broken bone to the air.

A compound fracture is more serious than a simple fracture, because of the danger of infection and the consequesnt delay in the union of the bones.

A Green-Stick Fracture.

A green-stick fracture resembles the manner in which green twigs act when one tries to break them in the springtime. The bone is bent and split on one side.

The reason that there is such a difference in fractures, Tommy's mother read, is that in one's earliest infancy the bones are very soft and elastic, or cartilaginous, and contain very little mineral matter.

As one grows older the bones harden, because of the mineral matter they receive from one's food.

Tommy learned that the thing to do when some one fell and broke an arm or a leg was to try to straighten the limb into its normal position. If the fracture is a simple one it is easier to do this. If a compound fracture there is great danger of causing hemorrhage by careless moving of the limb, because the jagged ends of the broken bone may injure an artery or other blood vessels.

Splints and Cold Applications.

A splint is necessary to keep the limb in position, because it lessens the pain. The broken limb should rest on a flat, hard surface. Cold applications will help to lessen the swelling. And the less swelling there is around the point of fracture the easier it will be for the surgeon, when he arrives, to reduce, or "set" the fracture. A fractured limb should be moved as little as possible.

Sometimes, the book said, fractures and sprains resemble each other so closely that only an expert can tell which is which.

"I'll say there's a lot to learn about fractures," sighed Tommy. "I wonder how doctors remember everything the way they do."

The Daily Story

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THOSE DREADFUL KANES

There was a meeting of women at Mrs. George Almon Wade's that rainy Friday afternoon in the fall. No, it was not of the members of the Civic club or the Bird Circle or the Relief society, though Mrs. Wade was president of two of these, kept them all going, and was ready to open her house to them at all times. These women were all of her own immediate neighborhood. There were Belle Bray, Mrs. Dr. Bray, Mrs. Patten, and Mrs. Swan—a widow—and Miss Hoover, besides Mrs. Wade and her daughter Anna, who taught French in the high school.

It was an "indignation" meeting. The best representatives of the town and Oak street were sitting in judgment on those dreadful Kanes.

The Kanes were living at that moment quite unconsciously next door to the Wades. Mrs. Kane could be seen at the window running the sewing machine for dear life, while her baby daughter Rose and her seven-year-old son Billy sat, composedly upon the front step munching gingersnap cookies. Mr. Kane was nowhere to be seen, but then he seldom was. As a father and provider he didn't amount to much, anyhow.

Miss Hoover began. She was a stout old woman, with a cold and decided mouth. Miss Hoover lived alone in the big square-roofed house opposite the Wades. She was a great church worker, and tried in all things to behave according to her Bible, but in one instance it seemed she had failed signally. "Chickens in the spring are hard enough," she said in her deep, measured tones, "but chickens in the fall are quite impossible. That bandy-legged brood of Mrs. Kane's persists in coming across into my yard. The other day I caught one and returned it to her. I said to her: 'I don't know if the creature will live; and I don't care. I've beaten it up some, but I feel myself justified. If you want them treated better you had better keep them at home!' She took the chicken, and those black eyes of hers snapped. 'There's worse things than a few little innocent chickens in this neighborhood,' she said. That was every word that passed between us, but those chickens continue to be a nuisance."

"Nuisance! I should say they were a nuisance!" exclaimed Mrs. Wade. "Well, I guess we know something about those chickens," she panted. "What do you think happened? My husband"—the way Mrs. Wade spoke the two words always thrilled her hearers with admiration of the subject, and one could see him, tall, commanding, eagle-eyed, twiddling his cane—"walked out of the house last Sunday morning to go to church, and there all across our front porch on the honeysuckle vine trellis sat those abominable Shanghai fowls! My husband tried to shoo them off with his cane, and one flew at him and knocked off his glasses and broke them so that he could not go to church. You know, he's perfectly helpless without his glasses. And it was communion service, too!"

"They did even worse, you know, mamma," said Anna Wade, who was knitting; "far worse, I should say, when they scratched up my tulip bulbs."

"It's the children I mind worst," said Mrs. Bray, who had only one beloved chick, Genevieve, "Why, when Genevieve expressed a vulgar taste for a clothespin it had to be boiled before she could even touch it and all her dolls were washable! That horrid little Rose seems possessed after Genevieve. I hate to keep Genevieve in these pleasant days, but I shall before I allow her to associate with such a child as that."

"Oh, the children, yes," sighted Mrs. Patten. "That awful Billy threw an apple right through my dining room window. And when I informed his mother she said it was too bad, but she did not think Billy meant to."

"I'm sure I try to keep my children very close," said little Mrs. Swan, who had three treasures, "but those young Kanes seem to have a perfect fascination for them. I try to tell them that they must keep to their own little clique, and the last time Rose and Billy were over I sent them home. And what do you think I heard that woman say, 'Come here, babies, stay in your own yard and let those stuck-up little brats alone.'"

"Well," said Mrs. Wade, "I don't see what we're going to do. I've spoken to Cal Brent about them. I told him I thought it was perfectly shameful his letting such trash into his house; that we didn't want them in the neighborhood and wouldn't have them. And he retorted that he had a right to rent his premises to whom he pleased!"

"One thing we all can do," said Miss Anna. "We can keep our work out of the woman's hands and prevent others from taking any there. I've spoken to all the teachers and she won't get any of their fall things to make, I'm certain."

"I suppose she needs the work dreadfully," said slender, thoughtful Mrs. Patten. "But, of course, we can't countenance such behavior on our children's account, to say nothing of our own." She arose. "I've got to go downtown and see about having a new pane of glass put in the dining room window," she said.

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Swan, whose girl was ailing.

The meeting broke up.

Mrs. Kane did not lift her tired eyes from her work as they filed out from the aristocratic front door of the Wades'. She was too busy trying to get a garment done in time to get it home that night, for she needed the pay. Billy's small, active feet were actually on the ground and the rent was overdue.

By 7 o'clock that evening the neighborhood was in a whirl of consternation. Dr. Bray had been called to see Janet Swan. He had been horrified to find her very ill and growing worse each moment with a frightfully contagious disease. The health officer had tacked up a big red card beside the Swan door, warning everybody away. And Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Patten were in fits, for only a few hours before Genevieve Bray and Marcia Patten had been playing with the Swan children.

Poor Mrs. Swan! It was too bad, of course, but not one of the neighbors dare go into her house. Even Miss Hoover was afraid. As for a nurse, there was none to be had. She couldn't afford it anyway. Mr. Swan had left her none too well provided for, and it was going to take all she had to educate her children. Besides, she wanted to look after Janet herself.

Next day things were worse. Johnny Swan had come down and so had Marcia Patten. The second day Genevieve Bray succumbed. Every child in the neighborhood except the young Kanes seemed threatened, and mothers were panic-stricken.

"It is always thus," sighed Miss Anna Wade. "The brightest and best——" She sighed, wondering, no doubt, how she had ever escaped thus far the perils that are said to beset the "brightest and best."

The afternoon of the second day Mrs. Swan, who was half dead with fatigue and scare and sleeplessness, heard a knock on the door, and, opening it, found herself facing Mrs. Kane. "Well, what do you want?" she demanded coldly.

Mrs. Kane was red-haired and black-eyed, but instead of being angry she merely said very calmly: "I've come to offer you my help."

"Goodness! I don't want you!" exclaimed harassed Mrs. Swan, trying to close the door.

But Mrs. Kane put her foot across the threshold. "I was a trained nurse before I married Jim Kane," she said. "I'm not afraid of any disease. I know how to take care of myself. And I've had experience in scarlet fever. If you'll let me help you we'll bring her through all right."

Mrs. Snow flung the door wide open. "Come in," she sobbed. "Come in and God bless you!"

Mrs. Kane entered and in ten minutes she convinced the anxious mother that she knew exactly what must be done and how to do it. "I can only stay till midnight with you," she said. "Then I go over to Mrs. Patten's. But I'll be back in the morning, without fail. Jim can look after my babies. They won't take the disease because they haven't been playing with any children lately." She spoke without malice, merely stating a fact.

By midnight Janet and Johnny were both better, as Dr. Bray said when he called. He was surprised. "You've had some one here who knows her business," he said, and he was much surprised when he learned that it was Mrs. Kane.

For the next week Mrs. Kane was busy night and day. For even Miss Anna Wade fell ill, and was glad enough to have such an experienced nurse as this active neighbor, as Dr. Bray proclaimed Mrs. Bray to be. Her red head shone like the torch of hope at every bedside she attended. She was so good-hearted, so gentle, so tireless that even Anna Wade had to admit that she had been very much mistaken about her.

Mrs. Kane refused to take a cent for her labors. "Bless you," she said, "I only acted neighborly. In the place where I came from we always took care of each other that way. I couldn't take pay for anything like that, you know."

"She heaps coals on our heads," said Mrs. Wade, sorrowfully. "They were having another meeting, not an "indignation" one this time. They were really trying to find out what return they could make to Mrs. Kane for all her kindness.

It was Mrs. Patten who had the bright idea. "Let's make her a surprise party, all of us. Come!" she said.

And a surprise party it was in earnest. Everybody went, even Dr. Bray. The house overflowed with neighborly kindness.

What they took Mrs. Kane was a new electric-power sewing machine on which to make their dresses, for they had found that she was just as able a seamstress as she was a nurse.

WHO'S WHO

BRIG. GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

That Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commandant at West Point, will resign his commission in the army when he leaves the military academy in a few days, is the rumor in Washington circles. He has been assigned to the Philippines. His transfer from West Point is said to be the principal reason for the purported action. Secretary of War Weeks discredits the rumor, however.



BRIG-GEN. MacARTHUR

In point of service MacArthur is one of the youngest brigadier generals in the history of the regular army. He had only about eighteen years of service, whereas most other brigadier generals have had from twenty-three to twenty-six years.

At the outbreak of the war MacArthur was a major in the engineer corps, having been attached to the general staff and having been the war department censor during the Pershing expedition into Mexico. When the Rainbow Division was organizing, MacArthur was made a lieutenant colonel and chief of staff of the division and went with it to France, where he earned praise for his bravery, being one of the first American officers to go over the top with the French.

Later MacArthur was made a colonel, then a brigadier general and for a time he had command of the Rainbow division. He came back to the United States as brigadier general and was one of the few young officers kept in that rank. His appointment to West Point was received with general satisfaction and his work there has been approved by military men everywhere.

DRS. HAMPSHIRE & HOOVER
Skin and Venereal
316-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building
Phone 2619

DIEGEL WINNER IN TOURNAMENT AT SHREVEPORT

New Orleans Man Turns in Card of 275 for 36 Holes and 275 for Entire 72 Holes of Play.

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 12.—Almost equaling his performance of yesterday, and playing super golf, Leo Diegel, of New Orleans, won the Shreveport open tournament here today, turning in a card of 141 for the 36 holes, and 275 for the entire 72 holes of medal play.

Diegel is holder of the world's championship for 72 holes of medal play, with 270 and Jock Hutchinson, was formerly second with 276. This latter figure was lowered by one stroke by Diegel here.

Gene Sarazen, of Pittsburg was second in the field of 26 professionals with 280. Bob McDonald, of Chicago, winner of the Texas open and Cyril Walker, of Englewood, N. J., fought over old battles in their match today, with McDonald coming in third for the tourney with a score of 284, and Walker fourth with 289.

The scores for the tournament follows:

Leo Diegel	275
Gene Sarazen	280
Bob McDonald	284
Cyril Walker	289
Bill Mehlorn	293
Pat O'Hara	293
Charles Hoffner	298
John Golden	298
Frank Kennett	299
Clarence Mangham	299
Dave Spittall	300
George Bowden	301
Bob Peebles	302
Charles Hall	306
Tom Lally	306
Pat Doyle	307
Willie Maguire	310
Tom Raioppi	310
Pete O'Hara	310
Tom Boyd	313
Dan Kenny	315
George Cusmenger	320
Art Longworth	326
E. Nelson	327
Louis Montressor	327
Charles Lorence	348



By Norman E. Brown

WATCH HODGE!

That is the tip that comes from the White Sox camp.

Clarence Hodge, the Clayton, Ala., boy grabbed from Nashville during the 1920 campaign, is the gent referred to.

Hodge and two other youngsters, Douglas McWeeney and Roy Wilkinson, are counted on to help Dick this year.

Dodger was born at Clayton July 6, 1894. He made his bow to baseball in 1915 with Dathon, Ala., club by winning fourteen and losing twelve games. He showed the stuff he is made of when he hurled a seventeen-inning game for the Dathon club on July Fourth, that year, allowing the opposition six hits and only five bases on balls. Tough luck, though. He was beaten 3 to 2.

The next year he played with Montgomery, the following year with Lee Tannehill at Jacksonville, and in 1918 started with Waco. He went to war and on his return was transferred to Nashville. His work there that season and the early part of the next attracted the attention of the Sox scouts and in August of that year he was acquired by the Sox.

He is credited with winning one and losing one game in 1920 for the Sox. His record in the Southern Association before leaving Nashville was seventeen victories and eighteen defeats—fair enough considering that the club finished in seventh place.

Last year he won six and lost eight games for the Sox.

DISCHARGE OF SHIP WORKERS IS CONDEMNED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Discharge without warning of thousands of navy yard workers, whose services were no longer required because of the armament limitation agreement, was characterized today as "extremely inconsiderate, heartless, and inhuman" and an act of "broken faith" in a letter sent by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists to President Harding. The administration was asked to provide work for the men by taking all forms of armament manufacture out of the hands of private contractors and plants, by speeding up plans for the construction of naval auxiliary craft allowed under the disarmament treaty, and by arranging for the manufacture of supplies for the civil government in the navy yard plants. An agency should beat once established in the navy department, the letter said, to seek and secure work from all other departments and bureaus for the yards.

KEYSTONE STATE HAS 316860 OUT OF JOBS

(By International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.—Unemployment in Pennsylvania is predicted to have about reached its peak, according to Commissioner C. B. Connelley of the state department of labor and industry, in announcing the report of the state employment bureaus showing 315,860 workers idle. This is an increase over January 1 of about 10,000.

Employment bureaus report conditions at present are more acute than for four or five years, but there is optimism that conditions will turn for the better about March 1.

VETERAN DUNDEE AMBITIOUS WOULD ANNEX THREE TITLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Johnny Dundee has an ambition to hold three ring titles. For years the friends of this capable little gladiator regretted that he never had received a shot at the lightweight title. Recently he acquired the 130-pound championship, and now he is out with challenges to both Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane and Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard.

Dundee has posted $10,000 to guarantee that he will make the featherweight limit for Kilbane, but there is not much chance of the Clevelander accepting. They met once years ago when Kilbane was at his best and Dundee held him to a draw in twenty rounds. The champion had such a close call that he never would give the local man another chance.

Lightweights Ducked. Decisions.

Dundee never has had a match for the lightweight championship. Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh and the present titleholder all passed up Dundee. They were willing to box him in no decision affairs, for Dundee is not a knockerout, but they respected him too much to take a chance with him in a decision bout.

Dundee has been begging Leonard for a chance. He says that if he could held Leonard off when the latter came in at catchweights he would beat him at 135 pounds, as he is sure Benny is not strong at that mark.

Dundee and Leonard always have drawn capacity houses in their no-decision affairs, although the fans knew that the light hitting Dundee could not win the title. A match between them with a decision at stake would be a great drawing card, but Leonard always gives some other the preference. Dundee says Leonard always tells him he is reserving him for the last. But Dundee is getting tired of waiting, as he realizes that he is not getting any younger.

Resents Mercy Talk.

The thing that gets under Dundee's skin is the assertion that Leonard "holds him up" in their no decision affairs. Dundee is very proud of his ability to stand up under hard knocks and he gets good and sore when it is hinted that Leonard could put him out if he cared to do so.



Johnny Dundee

"Say, where do you get off telling people you can knock me out?" said Dundee to Leonard before their last meeting. "You couldn't knock me out in a month of Sundays and you know it. If you can stop me, why don't you do it? There's nothing holding you back tonight. Go ahead and knock me out. You know you can't do it."

Dundee gives Leonard credit for being a great fighter, but he says the champion's hitting ability is overrated.



Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps.

To soothe the breats of savage man
Music they say, hath balm;
But I can't find much soothing syrup
In the song, "How Dry I Am."

Its a far cry from "A Hot Time in the Old Town" to "How Dry I am."

Humor in the Hearline.

"Write the Words for a Song."—Advt. Headline.

We will write the words for "a song" if the advertiser will write the music for a like amount.

Among other overhead charges may be reckoned the thunderbolt.

Moreover, it's an overhead charge of electric power that doesn't cost us anything unless it hits us or our property.

When a screen actor displays a big roll he doesn't use stage money. He uses reel money.

The pugilist's motto: "Let not thy opponent know what thy right or left hand is going to do next.'

"Young man," said the reverend sternly, "are you standing firmly for prohibition?"

"Naw," answered the irredeemable one. "I'm standing for it—that's all."

Baseball In Australia.

The following article was taken from an Australian paper. You will notice that the Sam Crane of Australia is quite a slang-y guy. He tosses a wicked pen but in a different language than that used by our Sam.

At the end of the article you will notice that the ump that day caused quite a quarrel by throwing a batter out of the box back to the bench for talking. Isn't that a riot?

Here's the clipping:

"It is remarkable that Varsity should be chicagoed again, this time by Petersham—4 to nil. Waverley also beat them, 4 to nil, and in turn played a draw with Petersham—4 all; so the students have nothing to be ashamed of. Robinson made twelve batters 'swing out' and pitched a no-hit game. Hyde was absent, his place being taken by Williams who, after being hit in the first dig, found the groove, and kept Petes to an additional one, making four. Both teams were good in ground work, and the game was free from errors.

"Stockini made the one and only hit for Bondi, Ford being too good for the remaining batsmen, making no fewer than fifteen fan the air. Waverley's hits were credited to Kippax 2, Williams 2, Comber 2, Galley and Newman one each, who were responsible for De Castres vacating the plate in favor of Noel Levy, each getting 4 'fanners.'

Bondi was lucky to score at all, a wild throw being responsible for their marking the slate.

"Mr. Flynn, the umpire, caused some excitement by giving Gresham out for talking in the batter's box."

COTTON MILL WORKERS PLAN STRIKE TODAY

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Organized operatives in cotton mills employing about 21,000 hands in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, will go on strike tomorrow in protest against a wage reduction of 20 per cent. Officials of the textile unions with which the locals are affiliated assert that the mills are well organized. About 8,000 operatives in Rhode Island textile plants have been on strike for the last three weeks in protest against the wage cuts.

Reduction, effective tomorrow, which in the case of New Hampshire mills, are accompanied by restoration of the 54 hour week, will cut the wages of nearly 50,000 operatives in the four northern New England states. With the exception of 1,800 workers in Lowell, all of those who have signified their intention of striking are in the cotton centers of New Hampshire. The Amoskeag and the Stark mills in Manchester, employing 17,000 hands, will furnish the largest quota. They are affiliated with the united textile workers of America.

At Nashua, N. H., the organized employes of the Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua manufacturing company, which employ about 4,000 operatives have voted to strike. The Suncook mills with 800 operatives located in a suburb of Manchester, and the Cocheo mills at Dover, with 1,200 will also be effected. The Manchester molders union has announced that its members will strike in company with the tetile workers.

M'ALESTER LANDS DRUMRIGHT BERTH IN WESTERN ASSN.

By Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12.—Transfer of the Drumright franchise to McAlester was the only material accomplishment of the Western Association club owners who met here today and it was predicted after the meeting by President E. A. Daniels that this would be the only change in the make-up circuit this year. A stock company has been formed at McAlester with local business men owning most of the stock to take care of baseball there this year. It was announced that work on a baseball plant would be started immediately and that McAlester would be ready to start with the others at the opening of the season.

FIRE RESULTS IN HEAVY LOSS ON TRAVIS ST.

After catching fire twice within a few hours a three story rooming house located at 706 Travis street, sustained heavy damage Sunday night. The building which according to firemen belongs to D. P. Taylor, local hotel proprietor, was slightly damaged in the fire early Sunday morning and a large loss resulted from the night blaze.

No estimate was made as to the loss by A. L. Taylor, who stayed at the house although it is believed to be at least $10,000. In addition to the damage to the building a large amount of furniture and other personal property was destroyed, some of which belonged to roomers. Firemen and Mrs. Taylor were unable to explain the cause of either the forenoon or night fire.

The morning fire occurred at 6:15 o'clock. A heavy wind was blowing and it was first feared that a large loss might result before the fire could be gotten under control. The house is surrounded with other frame structure and according to firemen a conflagration would have been the probable result in that section of the city had the fire gotten beyond control at the Taylor home.

Wise is the man who agrees with his wife rather than argue with her.

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Speaker's Tribe Getting Ready To Come South

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—With the first exhibition game scheduled for March 4 at the Dallas training camp, Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians has ordered the first squad, composed of pitchers and catchers, to entrain for Texas on Feb. 21. Four days later the infielders and outfielders will start south.

Six games will be played at Dallas—two each with Dallas, the Cardinals and the Reds. The revised dates of games at the training camps and on the homeward trip follows:

March 4-5—Dallas at Dallas.
March 11-12—St. Louis Nationals at Dallas.
March 18-19—Cincinnati at Dallas.
March 25-26—Fort Worth at Fort Worth.

After these games the Indians will then be split into two squads, the teams playing as follows:

First Team.

April 1-2—Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City.
April 3-4—Kansas City at Kansas City.
April 5—Des Moines at Des Moines.
April 6—Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 2 at Marshalltown, Ia.
April 7—Peoria at Peoria.
April 8-9—Columbus at Columbus, Ohio.

Second Team

April 1-2—Wichita at Wichita.
April 3-4—Omaha at Omaha.
April 8-9—Des Moines at Des Moines.

"THREE THINGS ESSENTIAL TO CHRISTIAN LIFE"

Dr. Pittenger Preaches Second of Series of Sermons on "Stewardship" at the Morning Service.

Taking his text from the sermon on the mount, Dr. Pittinger preached his second sermon on "Stewardship." He declared that in the Old Testament the word consecration is identical with the word devotion, and that he was seeking the consecration of our time, talents, personalities, and wealth to the cause of Christ.

"There are three things," continued the pastor, to which I want to call your attention this morning, that are vital to the Christian life. The first of these is the prayer of life, not as the heathen pray, with the prayer wheel, or forms of prayer, because there is no devotion to that. When the old prophet Asa was talking to his people he made a model prayer, and one that we might well study. His people had arrayed all they had against the enemy, then Asa prayed for help in battle, acknowledging to God that it meant no difference to them how many of the enemy were there so long as God was on their side. All authority is given to Christ and will be given to the children of men, if they will but ask for it and this church can prosper if it will but make use of the stewardship of prayer, and our people will be stronger and more faithful thereby.

"God says, 'Ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you. Seek and ye shall find,' so this church does not need to go blindly if it is willing to get grip on the throne of God Almighty. No prayer is a prayer unless it brings with it that which is concentrated in time and the needs for the answering of that prayer. We cannot expect to gather a harvest if we do not attend our crops. We cannot fall asleep in prayer and expect a vital answer to that prayer. There must be a burning in the heart for the accomplishment of that for which we pray that will keep us awake nights before we can expect a vital answer to the prayer. Everything that is required for answering our prayer should be placed at God's command for answering it. If there is a weak link in our prayer chain there is no power for the answering of it. When we do what we should do God will not fail us in time of need. When we take the best we have and offer God. He will cure for us and hand us back our treasure as a reward for our faith, and God's way will then be our way. He gave His own son for us so we owe him our best.

"The other things to which I want to call your attention are loyalty and faith in the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. It is not loyalty to run from the hard tasks of the church. The loyalty needed is one that does not overlook a single petty thing of the church life, but that sees the vision of what God wants done in the world and then helps do it.

"The business of redeeming the world is so important that the consecration of one child in every ten is needed to send where God wants it to go, with the faith of the father and mother behind it to send it there. If there could be consecrated prayer and loyalty seven days a week, then the stewardship of prayer would become a working machine for the accomplishment of the redemption of the world. Unless we shall have faith that gets hold of and grips God Almighty, we are not going to get very far. What this church and other churches need, is a faith and loyalty that grips the kingdom of God for the saving of this community.

Wise is the married woman who is capable of drawing the line between coaxing and nagging.

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THEY'LL GUIDE TEAMS FROM OUTFIELD



Clyde Milan (upper left), Tris Speaker (center) and Ty Cobb.

Three playing outfielders will manage teams in the American League this season in the persons of Ty Cobb of Detroit, Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians and Clyde Milan of the Washington Senators.

Cobb and Speaker held the position of player-manager last year, while Milan, who played in the outfield for Clark Griffith's baseball nine last season, succeeds George McBride as manager and will keep on directing the affairs of the team from his outer garden position.

EIGHT WOUNDED; FOUR KILLED IN IRISH AFFRAY

BELFAST, Feb. 12.—The total casualties in the affray at the railway station at Clones Saturday afternoon when a party of Ulster constables were attacked, were four special constables killed, eight wounded and six missing. There were many versions of the affray current, but inquiry among the civilian passengers of the train from which the special constables alighted showed that the constables had a twenty minute wait on the platform for the Dublin train, during which time they paraded quietly up and down the platform on which there also were many civilians. There was no sign of any impending attack.

When the Dublin train arrived and the constables moved toward it, however, firing from two machine guns posted on a wooden bridge spanning the railway track and then from a motor car. A large body of armed men rushed upon the train and after some revolver firing ordered the frightened civilian passengers who were cowering on the floors of the coaches and under the seats to get out.

All the occupants of the train were then marched to the station platform and drawn up in two bodies—civilians on one side and the special constables on the other. Everyone was searched for arms. The civilians were ordered back into the train, while the unwounded constables were taken away to an unknown destination.

Meantime the dead and wounded who fell at the first onslaught had been laid in rows on the platform. Only a few of the special constables had time to draw their revolvers before they were overpowered.

In the exchange of shots a man named Fitzpatrick, who apparently was in command of the attacking party was shot dead. A peculiar feature of the affray is that a couple of regular royal Irish constabulary men on the train who were unarmed were allowed to proceed unmolested with the civilians. It is estimated that about 100 men participated in the attack.

A woman will forgive almost any old thing in a man if he can make her believe that he is in love with her.

A girl is seldom interested in a young man unless she declares that she isn't.

A bright girl doesn't think herself an angel just because some man tells her she is.

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INITIAL WORKOUTS SHOW TEXAS AGGIES TO POSSESS PROMISING DIAMOND SQUAD

Special to The Record News.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 12.—The simultaneous arrival of baseball weather and baseball coach Gene Cocreham at the A. & M. college of Texas the first week in this month and the latter's utilization of the former has resulted in a lengthly development of the Aggie baseball forces the past few days.

Cocreham announced program on his arrival of calling out only the pitchers and catchers the first half of the month was departed from somewhat for the reason that the beautiful weather attracted such a lot of diamond aspirants to the field every afternoon he could not resist the temptation to put them into uniform and get them to developing physical form and nurturing the fever for handling the ball.

Trying 'Em Out

So while he has devoted most of his time to the pitching and catching forces, he has incidentally directed the candidates for the infield and outfield position in light exercises of passing the ball, handling the bat and getting control of themselves by putting them through the various contortions of running bases, scooping up grounders, covering bases, etc.

The work has not yet reached a stage of intensity sufficient to allow even the coach who is unfamiliar with the individual records of past performances to pass judgment on the men, of which there are more than fifty, trying for places.

However, there is a great deal of satisfaction being expressed by spectators witnessing the work every afternoon in performing of the old stars who are back in uniform. The freshmen coach is also viewing with intense interest the activities of a number of men who play their first college baseball under his direction last year.

Receiving End

There is imminent satisfaction everywhere in promise of material behind the bat. J. M. Crawford of Devine, who has worn the mit and mask two previous seasons without question of his ability from anywhere, and is this year captaining the team, is peer of the best and were it not for the additional fact that he is to be again supplemented by L. F. Dinan of Silsbee, Texas, an equally reliable man behind the bat, and in the outfield, the position would be considered well filled.

In the slinging corps assurance if not confidence is already instilled by the progress so far. Henderson, who pitched the Aggies to second place in the Conference last spring, is missing and there is keen regret for his absence. Yet there is V. T. Mathews of Eagle Lake, letter man in two past years, and captain of the 1921 team, an agile player, unexcelled in outfield work, who helped Henderson out of some close laces last year, and who is being groomed for the main dependence in the box this year. There is also C. E. Olson from Clifton whose swift shots over the plate have fooled many batting opponents to the advantage of the Aggies. C. T. Sprague of Houston, letter man who has figured in past Aggie diamond victories with his flinging left arm will be out for mound work in a few days. S. Whitsitt of Crystal City who was selected for the pitching staff last season but who was not given a good chance to show his worth in a conference game because of the heavy, hard, and constantly working Henderson is back and seems to be better than ever.

Gill Is Dark Horse

E. K. Gill of Dallas is the dark horse. He is playing conference athletics at A. & M. for the first time this year. Spotted by Bible while performing in freshmen football games last year he was requisitioned for the varsity football squad this year. Partly because of the fact that Bible had such a large force of new, inexperienced football men on his squad and the consequent necessity of leaving some to show for themselves Gill did not make his letter in football. He then made an unfortunate cholee, taking one view of the matter, in remaining for basketball training instead of going with the football squad to Dallas to train for the Centre game and lost the opportunity, which would very probably have been given him of winning national fame by playing in that game and winning his letter after all. Of course he could not perceive that injuries to the extent that occurred before the big game would happen and so he stayed at home and worked for basketball. His effort was rewarded. He made the team and has already assured himself a letter at the end of the season for his strong work.

He is now casting glances at the diamond and his work on the freshmen team last year guarantees him a good opportunity to make the team. He will begin regular workouts as soon as the basketball championship is cinched.

Brown boots or shoes should be rubbed over with a slice of raw potato before the polish is applied. They then are easy to clean and take a good polish.

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Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

We have communicated with the spirit of Diogenes. "Ask him," we requested the medium, "ask him if he really lived in a tub." The table moved nervously, the medium snored, and from her lips came the very voice of the great Athenian: "I owned a yacht; you call it a houseboat," said the sage. "I lived on it. The jealous yachtsmen of the times call it a tub. Gimme a drink. I say, gimme —" The voice died away, but we had solved a mystery.

A portly old Englishman, laden with traveling rug and several bags, was endeavoring to make a dignified exit from a crowded railway carriage.

At the door, however, he stumbled on the pet corn of a brawny Scot.

"Hoots, toots, mon!" groaned the latter. "Canna ye look whaur you're goin'? Hoot, toot, mon hoot!"

After he had slammed the door behind him the overburdened traveler put his head through the window.

"Hoot yerself!" he retorted. "I'm a traveler, not a motor car."

A debate at which certain literary folk were expounding their opinions was dry and academic until two of the learned ones crossed swords concerning the word "neither."

"Excuse me," said one, "but I am surprised to find you pronouncing the word as though it were spelt 'neether.'"

"My dear sir," retorted the other warmly, 'neether' is correct. I thought you would have known that it was not pronounced 'nyther.'"

"Well, let us put it to the chairman," said the first speaker, who happened to be a portly Irishman. "Which is correct, sir, 'neether' or 'nyther'?"

The Irishman rubbed his brow thoughtfully. Then he replied:

"Nayther."

It was an Irishman's first visit to the wilds of America, and, strange to say, he was soon fast friends with an American. The American was a crackshot. One day while they were strolling together through the woods the American, wishing to show off his shooting abilities, said:

"Say, pard, d'ye see that b-i-r-d high up yonder tree?"

"Yes," answered the Irishman.

"Wall," replied Sam, "I'll get that bir-r-d first shot."

As he spoke he raised his gun to his shoulder, took careful aim, and fired. It was a good shot, and the bird, after several somersaults, fell at their feet. The American picked it up.

"I guess I've killed this bir-r-d, pard," he drawled, proudly.

The Irishman pondered awhile, and then said:

"Oi'm glad it's only guessin' ye are, for the fall was enough to kill it."

Septimus Wagge met his chum the other day. "I say, Bill, I watched a wonderful machine at our shop this morning."

"And how does it work?" asked Bill.

"Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrummed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disk that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disk, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest substance, be mere impact, may be reduced to any shape."

"What is this wonderful machine?" asked Bill.

"A grindstone," was the reply.

A SECRET SORROW.



His Wife—"I've heard of comedians who were obliged to laugh and joke while nursing a great hidden grief."

Mr. Wetmore—"Jus' so. F'instance, that comedian who just finished his turn; he's been pulling a lot of prohibit ou wheezes while all the time he's been dying for a drink."

THE 5:15 —By Segar



THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG
By Ripley

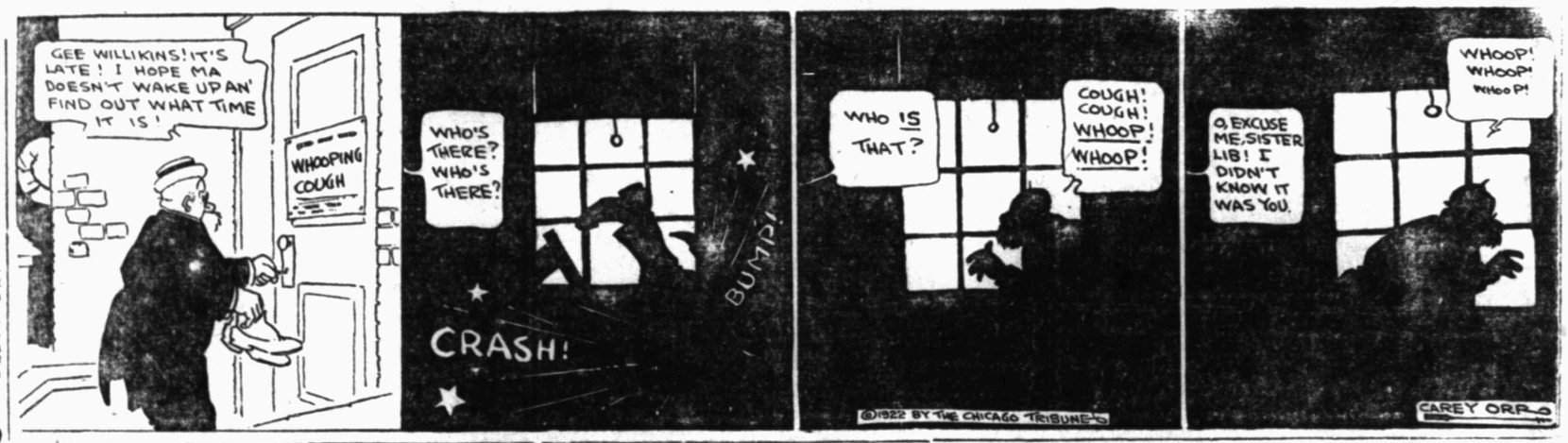


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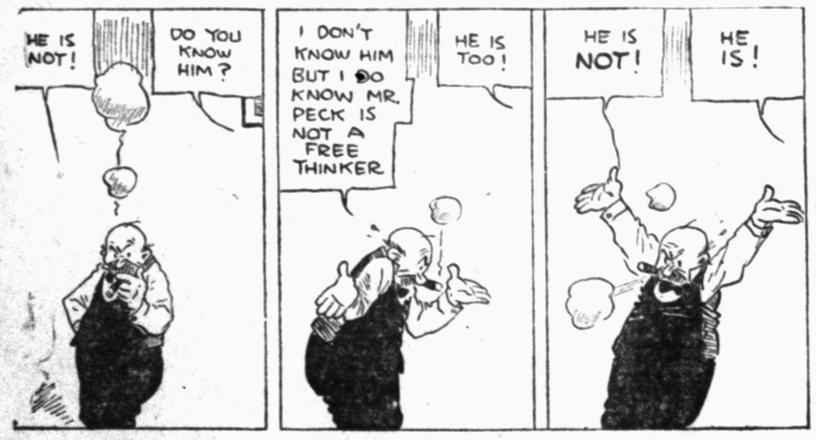


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Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
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MISS NENA FRITZ, Secretary.

Wichita Falls, Lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E. meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks Club, corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
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Knights of Pythias meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, corner Ninth and Travis streets. Visitors are welcome.
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LOST—Beaded purse in business district last night. Finder return to Record News and receive reward.

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For County Clerk—
MISS ELIZABETH HALL.
MRS. R. L. MILLER.

County Tax Collector—
M. L. TITTLE
W. W. (PAT) MURPHY.

County Tax Assessor—
IRVAN DEATON.

County Superintendent—
BURL BRYANT.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
J. P. JACKSON.

County Sheriff—
JAMES S. MAXWELL
FRED K. SMITH.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1.—
R. V. GWINN

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2.—
J. F. MAXWELL.
C. J. (Dad) ARRINGTON.
OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Old mattresses made new, new ones made too. We do all kinds of mattress work, including Feather Mattresses and Pillows. We will bring sample of ticking to your home. We call for and return same day. We also retail new mattresses and goose feather pillows. New mattresses made of new material only.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930.

SEND your suits and hats to Pantatorium Company. Suits cleaned and pressed, 50c; hats $1.00; dresses $1.00 and up. Phone 6858, 808 1-2 Lamar street. Call for and deliver.

PLUMBING—Phone 5370, licensed and bonded plumber. Spivey Plumbing Co.

BULK Sauer Kraut at Doak's Market, 708 Indiana-ave.

WEATHER strips and awnings. Make home comfortable, avoid worry and inconvenience by ordering early. R. W. Cross. Phone 5763.

EAT WITH US—Quality food at popular prices. We are also prepared to take orders for fine home-made cakes and pies.
VIRGINIA SISTERS CAFE
802 Lamar street.

SEE US if you have any old furniture to dispose of. Phone 6513.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE TRADING CO.
815 Ohio Avenue.

WE CAN do your hauling. Linepipe, boilers, well-rigs, or any thing that is heavy. Phone 2442. Cochran Motor company.

DIXON SIGNS moved to 708 Wall street. Phone 5998.

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

PLUMBING, gas fitting and repairing done by licensed and bonded plumbers. We know how. G. E. (Irish) Moore. Phone 5746.

PLUMBING, gas fitting and repairing. Let us repair your water cut-off now and save your having a large repair bill on bursted pipes. Also connect your gas stoves with pipe and stop big gas bills caused by rubber hose connections. Prices reasonable. G. E. (Irish) Moore. Phone 5746.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth St. Phone 4420.

NOT HOW CHEAP
But how quick and how good a service rendered Phone 3803.
STANFIL TRANSFER
922 Ohio.

FOR plumbing, Phone 3644. David Black.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5904.

PAINTIN and paper hanging; rooms papered, including paer, $5.00 to $10.00. Phone 5641. Liggett.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 910 6th street.

CARPENTER work wanted Fences, garages, sleeping porches, cabinets; screen; lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. J. B. Ferrett. Phone 2250, 705 Bluff street.

Mack & Mack Plumbing Co., office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shop 1204 15th St. Pohne 5066-2652.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

GOOD USED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

JORDAN 1921 Model in first class condition; Westinghouse Shock Absorbers; beautiful California top; good tires.

NASH Touring, 1921 Model, in good shape.

BUICK 1918 Model, with winter top.

OAKLAND 34B. Good paint; new tires; good motor.

FORDS in good shape, with or without starter.

THESE CARS ARE GOING TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK. IF YOU WANT A GOOD USED CAR AT A BARGAIN, COME AND SEE US.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott-st. Phone 2929.

FIVE-PASSENGER Buick Touring, new paint, good rubber and car in splendid buy for $550.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, good mechanical condition, rubber and paint. Must be sold quick. Call Nolen-Stringer Co., Phone 6409, corner Tenth and Scott.

REAL BARGAIN—Hudson Super Six Coupe; been driven about 6,500 miles, looks and runs like a new car. Price $1,500, some terms. Call McKinney at 3033.

I PAY cash for Fords. See me before you sell. H. K. Barron, Stout's Garage.

1920 Ford Sedan.
1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster.
1918 Ford Touring.
1919 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1918 Ford Truck.
McFALL BROTHERS
Phone 4444. 819 Ohio-ave.

IF YOU would buy or sell a used car, see the
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott Avenue.

FOR SALE—Your choice for $200, two smart Ford delivery wagons. One extra good Maxwell delivery truck with caged top, all in best condition, with good machinery and paint. Call J. B. Ferratt shop, in alley, rear of 1108 Ohio.

CADILLAC type 55, Chummy Roadster, equipped with Westinghouse Air Springs good tires, top and upholstering. For quick sale, $900. Munger Automobile Co., 816 Scott-ave. Phone 6403.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER: Right jam up, new rubber, new top—new paint and runs like a new car, $750. DIXON MOTOR CO., 808 Scott Ave.

A PLEASANT surprise is always acceptable. Let us surprise you by eliminating your motor troubles. We are conscientious.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
Phone 6859 909 Lamar

FOR SALE—Good Maxwell touring car, or will trade for anything of value. Can be seen day or night at 609 Scott Ave.

SEVEN-PASSENGER Buick Touring. A-1 shape from top to tires; a real family car that looks good, $750.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Ave.

WE pay spot cash for used cars.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

FORD OWNERS ATTENTION! Put a Blublaze Timer on your Ford. Easy starting; smooth running; requires no oiling. Guaranteed. Ask your dealer.
TEXAS MOTOR SPECIALTIES COMPANY.
Wichita Falls, Texas, Distributors

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND offers
1920 model Ford light delivery truck, has good body and cab for driver; a fine car for only $125.00.
Buick Six touring; a nice looking car in good mechanical condition and good tires. For a quick sale, only $250.00.
1920 Columbia Six touring; a fine light weight six-cylinder car; it's worth more but we will take $360.00.
Cadillac Roadster type 57 newly painted. Royal cord tire equipment; two extras; looks and runs like new. A pickup for $1,200.00.
Willys-Knight touring car, owned by local prominent business man; equipped with six oversized cord tires. This car is far above the average used car. The price is right.
Brand new 1921 Savers Six Touring car. A beautiful light weight six-cylinder car. This car is equipped with standard units, such as Continental Red Seal motor, Timken bearings and Delco units. Selling price $2,195.00. Our price $800.00.
Terms to responsible parties. Will also trade.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL NOON.
SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY.
Phone 6616. Ninth and Travis.

BUY USED PARTS
Save one-half.
AUTO PARTS COMPANY.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818

DODGE TOURING, late model with a brand new top and new tires; the best Dodge buy in town, $400.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
808 Scott Ave.

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

6—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SCHOOL TEACHERS, girls in department stores, can make fifteen to twenty dollars a week, working a few hours spare time without interfering with present occupation. Box 237 care Record News.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework and care of children. Apply 2217 Broad.

WANTED—Someone to care for child for three weeks while mother is away. Call 507 Travis, phone 2359.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man with light car for delivery service. Call Monday a. m. 808 1-2 Lamar or phone 6858.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

WANTED—Part time work by experienced stenographer. Address P. O. Box 1251.

IF IN NEED of a nurse, call at 2144 Avenue F or phone 3827.

WANTED—Position by young lady stenographer, four years experience; can furnish best of references. Phone 3643.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SINGLE man, 23 years old having had experience in auto sales and accessories and general office experience, desires immediate employment. References. P. O. Box 1242.

POSITION WANTED by young married man with executive ability. Recently had charge of Claims and Adjustment department in large manufacturing concern. Can keep books and use typewriter. Phone 2457.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

WANTED—Two A-1 solicitors. Story Studio, 820 1-2 Ohio.

21—SALEMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED.

SALESMAN—If you are persistent and want to make big money and a permanent connection with one of the best organizations in the state where possibilities are unlimited. Don't fail to investigate. Either call or write 1106 Tenth St., or phone 6200.

12—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alteration, remodeling, ladies tailoring. Phone 6718. Mrs. A. W. Weaver, 709 Holiday St.

SPRING dresses, tatting, embroidery and sewing, all kinds. Phone 2006.

HIGH CLASS dressmaking, Mrs. Barr, 911 11th St. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING, coats lined $2.50, shirts $1.00; house dresses $1.00 up, silk $3.50 up; 908 Fifth-st.

DRESSMAKING at 2114 Ninth-st. Phone 5836.

HEMSTITCHING—9c. Moved from 806 Austin to 1306 Eighth-st. Phone 2813.

13—PERSONAL

SPIRITUALIST—For appointment. Phone 6095.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I HAVE an oil field located. I want a partner at once to go in with me. Let me hear at once. V. B. Sartin, Frederick, Okla.

FOR SALE
Small cafe making $400 net profit per month. Owner retiring from business especially fine proposition for live wire girl. Box 235 care Record News.

15—FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND on Texas farms at 6 per cent and 33 years time. Geo. Simmons, Phone 5244.

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American National Bank Bldg.

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—36 room hotel with nice dining room, furnished. Running hot and cold water in each room. On Scott street, pavement, close in Phone 5143 or 2615. Nat L. Inge.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—14 room hotel, well located. Will trade for car or lot. Phone 2196.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room, 21 meals for $7, 804 Tenth-st. Phone 2637.

ROOM and board, $8 per week. 719 1-2 Ohio, Phone 6167.

ROOM AND BOARD—Home cooked meals. Mrs. Brown. Phone 3879.

BOARD and room for men and their wives and working girls, $8 per week. Virginia Rooms, 1200 Ohio. Phone 2394. This place is under new management.

ROOM AND BOARD—Rates reasonable. All modern conveniences. Services A-1. A trial will convince you. Mrs. R. C. Ealy, 1100 Ind.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS girls want furnished bedroom adjoining unfurnished kitchen. Box 234, care Record News.

THREE or four room unfurnished apartment wanted. Call Culver, 4353.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Lovely room, 3 closets, phone, bath, hot water all hours, private entrance on car line; kitchen privileges considered. Phone 5309. 1310, 13th St.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, gentlemen preferred. 1304 13th St. Phone 2257.

PLEASANT bedrooms; private family; also 3-room tent house; all conveniences; pre-war rent; use of garage. 802 Travis, phone 4487.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath, 1705 11th St. Phone 2340.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED

VERY NICE front bedroom, bath and garage, private home. Phone 6502.

NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonable rates. Stonewall Hotel, 818 1-2 Scott Ave.

NICE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance on pavement. Privilege of garage. 1205 Monroe.

BEDROOM with all conveniences at 904 Austin.

FOR RENT—Southeast upstairs bedroom adjoining modern bath, 1619 9th St.

ELEGANT room adjoining bath in new home, with no children, to one person or couple; adults only with permanent jobs. Can give morning and evening meals if desired. Frank Bates, Phone 5605.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, home privileges. Phone 5997. 1100 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Furnished desirable upstairs bedroom, hot and cold water, bath, use of phone, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff-st. Phone 5304.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates reduced $10 per week to one or two persons. New Wood Hotel. 911 1-2 Scott.

I HAVE an exceptionally large cozily furnished room, with private entrance in modern home, for one or two gentlemen. On pavement and car line. 2012 Ninth street. Phone 4258.

THE AVONDALE has modern rooms at the lowest prices. 714½ Ninth street.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, one door off car line. Fine if you work. 905 Bluff St.

TWO NICE unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. All modern conveniences. 2104-9th St. See R. H. Bishop Furniture Store, 815 Ohio.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on car line. 1305 Kemp Blv'd. Phone 5101.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Phone 5690.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, $5 per week. Baker Hotel, 600 Travis.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms for adults. 704 Austin.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 502 Austin. Phone 2901.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEED immediate cash. Two Westinghouse Electric Double Speed Motors; one 10-25 and one 15-30. Each a complete pumping outfit for oil wells. Good as new. Will sell at a sacrifice. Am leaving the city. Address Box 238 care Record News.

FOR RENT—2 room servant house. 1406 Tenth. Phone 3052.

WILL RENT nice 2-room furnished cottage to white people only. For work or money rent. 1909 Tenth-st.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Three, four or five-room house; rent $15, $17.50 and $20 per month. Sell cheap, $25 down, $25 per month. See Owner at 1919 Eighth-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house, 1504 Tilden. Also has servant's house and garage. Phone 4579 or 2955. J. A. Curtis.

HELGERSON handles rentals. Phone 2573.

OUR WANT ADS are the surest way. Better results and for less money.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house and garage, close in. Phone 5467.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished houses. Call Westland Hotel.

FOR RENT—Five-room house with 50x100 foot garden space, near Ball Brothers factory. Address P. O. Box 1641.

LIST your apartments and houses for rent with us. We have calls every day. Phone 5143 or 2615. Nat L. Inge.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, everything furnished. Price reasonable. Phone 3728, 1402 Gilmore.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three and four-room house, modern; also new store building with three living rooms, store with part of 2200 block on Holiday. Phone 5594.

27.—LIVESTOCK

SPLENDID DAIRY COWS for sale and equipment and modern buildings for lease; only one mile from business section. Apply 220 American National Bank building.

EXTRA good Jersey cow, now fresh. 1427 25th-st.

FOR SALE—Four registered Jacks, priced to sell. Apply Harry Grouer, Hastings, Okla.

FOR SALE—One pair blooded Flemish Rabbits, reasonable. Phone 6476. 1403-16th St.

GOOD MILCH cow for sale. Apply east end Jalonic St.

28—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

EGGS AND BABY CHICKS Thoroughbred Buff Orpington eggs for setting at live and let live prices; also taking orders for all kinds of baby chicks, hatched by the most reliable hatchery in Mo. Come and see my nice pen of hens and you will like our eggs. Mrs. J. C. Short, 1204 Clark-st.

EGGS AND BABY CHICKS. Thoroughbred Buff Orpington eggs for setting at live and let live prices; also taking orders for all kinds of baby chicks, hatched by the most reliable hatchery in Mo. Come and see my nice pen of hens and you will like our eggs. Mrs. J. C. Short, 1204 Clark-st.

29 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Ford Coupe or roadster, either 1921 or 1922; first class only. If about to lose will pay off small past due note and give some difference. Box No. 400.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for your old furniture.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE TRADING CO.
815 Ohio-ave. Phone 6513

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Record News office.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6611 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One good delivery wagon, horse and harness; also one Chevrolet touring car. 310 Travis.

HIGH GRADE piano for sale or trade for Ford. 1819 Lucile.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SPECIAL prices on Rugs, Iron Beds and Kitchen Cabinets. Exchange new for used furniture.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
822 Ohio-ave. Phone 4219.

WHEN you are in the market to buy, sell or exchange furniture or stoves, you can always save money by calling on us.
PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 3223. 606 Indiana Ave.

GOOD FURNITURE CHEAP
Of our recent purchases we can offer the following:

Dressers	$7.50 to $15.00
1 Chiffonier	$12.50
1 3-Piece Oak Living Room Suite	$37.50
Good Coil Springs	$2.00

Several rugs, rockers, dining chairs and gas cook stoves. Our prices are cheapest. See us before you buy.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666 819-10th

AM OFFERING for quick sale, 5-piece genuine mahogany bedroom suite, $75; 4-piece ivory bedroom suite, $60; 6-piece Birds Eye Maple bedroom suits $100; a number of good 4-burner gas stoves and ranges, tables, chairs, rockers, kitchen cabinets, Axminster rugs. Why go elsewhere when our prices are right and our stock complete.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
908 Indiana.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE TRADE new furniture for old.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE TRADING CO.
815 Ohio-ave. Phone 6513.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5328. 908 Indiana.

SAVE MONEY
Two dressers, each, $10; one library table, $6; four wash stands each, $2.75; two dandy phonographs, each, $40; one thousand other things.
BOLDING & LUNN
813 Scott-st.

UNPRECEDENTED PRICES
We have a few special bargains in best quality matched bedroom suits in Walnut, Oak and Ivory. See us today. STAR FURNITURE CO.
Phone 6011.

32.—MISCELLANEOUS

BULK OYSTERS at Doak's Market, 708 Indiana Ave.

Any Suit or Overcoat in house made to measure.
$29.50
Fit Guaranteed
BELL TAILORING CO.,
610 Seventh Street

LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES. Competent service, honest work and most gratifying results. If we do your repair work, we call for and deliver.
ANDREW YOUNG CO.
904-A Eighth-st. Phone 6358.

NOTICE!

To our classified advertisers: We wish to announce for the benefit of those not knowing that we will display your classified ads with white space above and below, as much as desired, in the future and as we have done in the past at the regular rate.

Call 4381 or 4382 to insert a classified ad or if in business section, solicitor will call for same.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WANTED TO BUY a heavy drilling rig complete, must be in good condition. Address H. A. Michener, care Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—Rotary Drilling Rig, complete; lense 100 acres, well drilled 1730 feet. Situated four miles east of Fowlkes oil field. J. P. LeBelle, St. James Hotel.

WE ARE in the market for all kinds of pipe; also we have all kinds of pipe and oil well supplies for sale. Call the
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.,
205 Mississippi. Phone 6860. P. O. Box 268.

34—GAS, OIL AND MINERAL

OIL PRODUCTION—60 acres, 15 barrels, Clay county; 30 acres, 2 wells 23 barrels, South Electra field; 20 acres, 2 wells, 10 barrels, Archer county. JAMES T. CUMLEY, 312 First National Bank.

WE HAVE some exceptionally good buys in shallow production, with best equipment and good terms.
C. A. PARKER
419 American National Bank.

WANT broker to sell acreage near sure-shot well drilling in Murray county, Okla. Address P. O. Box 957, Kansas City, Mo.

WE HAVE some very attractive buys in 20 to 100 acre tracts in South Electra field. Will sell $125 per acre, half cash, half oil.
C. A. PARKER
419 American National Bank.

OIL IN ARCHER—Another pool located in Archer county. The Markley well abandoned six months ago, has become a producer of oil. I will listen to reason on 500 acres I have within one and one-half miles this well. Derrick up, ready to go.
JAMES T. CUMLEY.
312 First Nat. Bank.

35—OIL LAND LEASES

EAST TEXAS OIL LEASES. Smith county, now being rapidly developed, promises a new Mexia. For full information, address P. O. Box 591, Tyler, Texas.

36—FARMS AND RANCHES WANTED

WANT TO BUY five to ten acres improved and irrigated near city at once. Must have some terms. Also have good Buick car with some cash for four or five room house; must be bargain. Hager Realty Co., Ward Bldg.

FARM LOANS—I am making loans on farms and ranch lands in Wichita and adjoining counties. JAMES T. CUMLEY, 312 First National Bank.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

MISSOURI, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town, Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for bargain list. Box 276, Springfield, Mo.

39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

IF YOU HAVE a real home to exchange for all cash worth the price, I have the buyer. Phone 5143 or 2615. NAT L. INGE

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

$3,000.00 BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE
100x150 feet on the pavement in the restricted district, corner lots; they are worth the money. Phone 2958. L. T. Burns. Office 224 First National Bank.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all modern, will take new Ford car in as part pay; also a brand new automatic shot gun at real bargain. See owner, 1505 Seventeenth street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Will trade 5-room, strictly modern house with servants' house, garage and concrete drive, in the very best neighborhood in the city for light car and a little cash. Balance $50.00 per month. J. H. MOORE. Phone 5101.

READY MONEY—Have a client with $2000.00. Wants to make a six months loan on city property. I am making farm loans. JAMES T. CUMLEY, 312 First National Bank.

WE trade in real estate and personal property. What have you to offer for five room house, good automobile, vacant lot, 80 acre farm, or good grocery business? Hager Realty Co., Ward Bldg.

A HOME in Floral Heights on paved Monroe. A plastered home. Living room, sleeping porch and bath ideally arranged. You'll like it. If you've known favorably I can sell it to you on your own terms. JAMES T. CUMLEY, 312 First National Bank.

ANOTHER home just off Monroe street. A practically new five room house. Talk to me if you have made up your mind to buy a home. JAMES T. CUMLEY, 312 First National Bank.

FOR SALE—One of choicest modern 12-room furnished houses in the city; close walking distance to the business district; connecting bath for every two bedrooms; entire lower floor finished in highly finished oak and second floor completely carpeted. For information call 2791 or 2289.

FOR SALE—Brand new, modern, east-front 5-room house, hardwood floors, garage and servants' house. Located 1704 Tilden street. Phone 2791 or 2289.

REAL BARGAIN IN LOTS.
Beautiful location in the restricted district, 100x150 feet corner lots, paving paid for, for $3,000. If you want a bargain let me show you these lots now. They are worth the money.
L. T. BURNS.
Phone 2958. Office 224 First National Bank Bldg.

$4,000.00
Buys a dandy five-room modern house, well located; house built about 18 months. $500.00 cash will handle.

$4,500.00
Will make you the owner of a new, five-room house; good location, $1,000 cash, balance like rent.

$4,600.00
Dandy four-room house on the pavement; practically new; small cash payment and it is yours.

I have several good buys in homes. If you are going to buy, see me.
L. T. BURNS
Phone 2958. Office 224 First National Bank Bldg.

TRADE east front lot, for furniture or car. Phone 5193. Call 707 Austin.

43—UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY—FOR SALE

ON TERMS OF ONLY
$10 down and $10 per month, you can purchase beautiful high level lots located in different parts of the city in the best residential sections, near car lines, schools and pavement, with electricity, water, gas and sewer at many of them now. Priced from $200 to $750. Every lot will prove an exceptional good investment with over 200 to choose from.
PHONE 6301
Appointment or information
Duncan, Allison & McKenzie
508 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

OKLAHOMA AGGIE BASKETBALL FIVE TO INVADE TEXAS

By Associated Press.

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 12.—With a record of four games won and seven lost, the Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college basketball squad under Coach Johnny Maulbetsch will leave here tomorrow for Texas where they will begin a five-game schedule Tuesday.

The schedule follows:

Southern Methodist University at Dallas, February 14; Baylor University at Waco, February 15 and 16 and Texas University at Austin, February 17 and 18.

MAN TRIED AT RUSK FOR WIFE MURDER ACQUITTED

RUSK, Texas, Feb. 12.—George Bates, charged with the murder of his wife, in Nacogdoches county last fall, was found not guilty by a jury late last night. The case was transferred to Rusk on a charge of venue and was on trial all last week.

It's a poor valentine that fails either to please a woman or make her mad.

WOULD FOIL THE LOBBYISTS WITH FALSE WHISKERS

By Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.—Protection for members of the Virginia house of delegates from lobbyists by furnishing each member with a becomingly and appropriately designed set of false whiskers is provided in a resolution offered in that body and now pending before the committee on manufactures and mechanical arts.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

The following animals are now located at the City Pound: One phone horse, 6 mules, and 2 burros.

These animals will be sold to the highest bidder 10 days from February 12th unless they are identified by owners and costs paid.

W. J. DUNCAN.
City Pound Officer.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA

By virtue of a certain order of sale, issued out of the Honorable 30th District Court of Wichita County, on the 11th day of February, 1922, by A. F. Kerr, Clerk of the District Court of Wichita County, Texas, against D. Kinnard, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty Nine and 65-100 ($239.65) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 11763-A in said court, styled H. E. Candy et al, versus D. Kinnard, and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as Sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 11th day of February, 1922, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita County, described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot 4 in block 8 of the Sunset Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, same being numbered 2212 7th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said D. Kinnard. And on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1922, at the Court House Door of Wichita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said D. Kinnard, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Record News.

Witness my hand this the 11th day of February, 1922.

FRED K. SMITH.
Sheriff of Wichita County, Texas.
F. E. JOHNSON, Deputy.

ALLEGED PLOT IS FRUSTRATED IN CHIHUAHUA

Seven Men Arrested Are Believed to Have Sought Lives of Prominent Mexican Officials.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 12.—What Mexican officials believe to be a wide spread assassination plot has been frustrated by the arrest in Chihuahua City of five civilians and two army officers, according to the official report of the affair, received in Juarez today. The report said that the intended victims of the plot were Governor Ignacio Enriquez of Chihuahua, General Eugenio Martinez commander of the northern military zone, General Juan Andrew Almazan, chief of operations in Chihuahua, and General Alfredo Quijo, commander of the Chihuahua garrison.

Government agents, posing as revolutionalists, are given credit for disclosing the plot, which, officials claim, was part of a plan to inaugurate a revolt in Mexico.

The revolutionary band, which crossed from Texas last Wednesday, and engaged the federal forces in battle at Samalyuca, 30 miles below the border appears to have been scattered. General Juan Merigo, one of the alleged leaders of the revolt, and two of his followers were taken into custody today at Fabens, Texas, 20 miles east of El Paso, shortly after they had crossed from Mexico. They were brought to El Paso and lodged in jail pending the filing of complaints against them by department of justice agents.

General J. J. Mendez, commander of the Juarez garrison, who interviewed Merigo, said the latter declared he had crossed to the United States when he realized the rebellious movement had failed.

Additional details of the Samalyuca engagement received today bring the rebel losses up to five, one killed, four captured. Ten of the band continued south and the remainder fled toward the American border.

TALL ACTRESS HAS RIGHT TO MAKE A KICK

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 12—"In any other profession than mine to be tall is an asset," declares Miss Viola Tree, famous comedy actress and seventy-four-inch daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

"But to be a tall actress!" says Miss Tree. That is quite another matter. The tall actress has to consider so many things when she is rehearsing. She must not walk with long strides, but she must hit the happy mean or she will mince along absurdly. She must kneel on a chair, lounge or sit when talking to a shorter member of the cast, or her height will be too obvious and make the scene ridiculous.

"When it comes to matters of dress the difficulty is very real. I have to think out my stage frocks very carefully indeed, although, being stock size in everything but height, I have little trouble in private life.

"You see, anything that adds to the height is dangerous. Your hats must, where possible be broad-brimmed and droop, or be of the flat Tam o' Shanter description. And shoes! I have long, narrow feet and high instens, but a shoe to show off these good points must have high heels.

"Of course, if you happen to be a tragedienne height is not such a drawback; but I prefer comedy parts. But I yearn in valu. No one expects a tall woman to frivol on the stage, although they are not always serious in real life."

FIRE THIS MORNING DESTROYS STORE AT LEE AND FOURTH ST.

Fire early this morning destroyed the grocery store of J. K. Azzam located at the corner of Fourth and Lee streets. Origin of the fire is unknown. The building was practically destroyed before the fire department arrived on the scene due to the delay in turning in the alarm. Mr. Azzam could not be located this morning but it is believed that the loss in stock and building will total several thousand dollars.

BENEFIT SHOW IS PRESENTED AT HENRIETTA

Maids and Matrons Bridge Club Is Entertained During Week at Home of Mrs. Staten Allen.

Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church Meets; Personal and Minor Mention.

HENRIETTA, Feb. 11. (Delayed)—The vaudeville given Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Si Alden's Guild was a success both as an entertainment and in a financial way. The program follows:

(a) Mr. Misfortune and Miss Calamity in "When Fate Smiles"; Mr. Liles, Miss Bridges.

(b) "A Dream of Fair Women"; Mr. Bunting and Misses Katherine Hall, Sara Dale, Beulah Mae Cook, Mabel Edwards, Mildred Jasper and Mrs. R. R. Hodge.

(c) "A Couple of Queens"; song and dance, Misses Hall and Bridges.

(d) "Cherry Blossoms" "Jasper Act"; Misses Louise Allen, Caton Graham, Martha Edward, Katherine Carrow and Lois Mangum.

(e) "Mandy and Snowball," in a negro act; Misses Hall and Dale.

Music and pianologues were given between acts by Misses Payne, Bridges and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. Staten Allen was hostess to the "Maids and Matrons Bridge club" Friday afternoon. Valentine decorations were used. The card table accessories were hearts and cupids. An elegant lunch consisting of chicken salad with tomato jelly, heart shaped sandwiches, cheese souffle, beet hearts, cranberry ice, cherry angel food cake, coffee and heart shaped mints in individual rose cups was served to the following members and guests: Misses Dorothy Bear, Sara Dale, Cora Neville, Lon Mae McGlasson, Margaret Holly, Mabel Edwards, Katherine Hall; Mesdames Cecil Friedlander, Carl Green, C. A. Taylor, R. R. Hodge, M. M. Alexander.

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Dale as leader. The subject was "On the Roof of the World." Very interesting talks were given by Mesdames W. L. Mount, L. C. Kelley, R. G. Jones and Lou Jones.

The Unity club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Holiday as leader, the subject being "C. G. Wells." The following interesting papers were read: A comparison of Mayorie Trafford and Lady Harmon," Mrs. W. C. Caldwell. "Wells a Leader of the Younger Generation," Miss Jessie Chesnutt. "The Problem of the Working Girl in the Wife of Sir Gaae Harman," Mrs. G. H. Boddy. At a business meeting before the program the club voted to ask the local picture shows to book Clara Hamon's picture.

The Wednesday Afternoon club met with Mrs. W. K. Millsopps this week. There were twelve tables of "42." The house was beautifully decorated with hearts and red and white carnations. The guests followed a string of hearts to the guest room to remove their wraps. The table favors were small valentines. A salad course was served to the following members and gusts Mesdames E. C. Carter, C. C. McDonald, S. Holly, Jack McKenzie, Carl Barker, John Ausley, T. K. Jones, L. C. Stone, John Dodd, M. B. Powell, W. R. Evans, Bryan Hopkins, H. A. Allen, A. Boddy, J. Baldwin, J. C. Chesnutt, Cyrus Coleman, J. J. Donley S. Forteuberry, F. P. Neville, A. J. Oheim, Roy Snearley, L. Thaxton, A. L. Thompson, C. F. Walker, J. W. Marberry, Less Brainer, C. Hall and Miss Etta Pickens.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday with Mrs. Ress Brainer as leader. The subject was "Cuba," and interesting talks were given on the subject by Mrs. T. K. Jones and Rev. Guy Jones.

The Younger Girls Bridge club met the fourth of February with Miss Mamie McConnell. The prize, a dainty piece of lingerie, went to Miss Katherine Cook. Refreshments consisting of fried oysters sandwiches, coffee and kisses were served to the following guests. Misses Caton Graham, Martha Edwards, Beatrice Smith, Margaret Holly, Louise Allen, Rowena Baker and Katherine Cook.

The following gave a program at the Stanfield church, 20 miles northwest of town: Rev. Guy Jones, Misses Katherine Hall, Anna Frank Bridges, Orleta Payne, Misses J. S. Dickey, O. T. Liles, L. C. Kelley, Mesdames B. P. Schwend and J. S. Dickey. They were the dinner guests of W. F. Stanfield at his country home. Other guests were: Mr. B. P. Schuen, Mesdames O. T. Piles and A. Greer.

Personals.

Louis Kerr returned Tuesday from a business trip to Dallas.

Miss Sara Dale went to Wichita Falls Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Josephine Mayfield.

T. G. Abraham visited his parents in Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. F. O. Moore returned Wednesday from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Jasper of Wichita Falls, were here for the vaudeville.

Messrs. Claude McKinney and Jack Peter, are in Washington, D. C., on business.

Misses Cora Neville and Vera Cook returned Friday from a visit to Hillsboro and Dallas.

Mrs. Cecil Friedlander came Tuesday from Greenville to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. T. Liles.

M. Reddie left Friday to look after all interests in the Pecos Valley.

Miss Eva Mae Coleman of Bowie is spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Coleman.

Mrs. Claude Hall of Shannon is the guest of Mrs. Sloan Fortenberry.

Miss Orleta Payne left Friday for Dallas.

Raymond Jasper of Wichita Falls visited his mother Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie Young of Petrolia, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brown Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of Jolly, attended the vaudeville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and baby of Bears, visited from Sunday until Thursday with his mother.

Miss Ruth Nolan of Wichita Falls and Harry Meyers of Jolly, attended the vaudeville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John F. McFail and little daughter of Houston, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Allison.

Mrs. Roy Snearly leaves for Waxahachie Wednesday to attend the wedding of her neice.

THEY KNEW TAYLOR AS SUCCESSFUL MOVIE PRODUCER



In his rise to prominence as a director in the motion picture industry, William Desmond Taylor, whose murder has given filmdom its latest tragedy, was assisted by many of the cinema screen's leading actors and actresses. Among the actresses who played leading roles in productions he staged or helped stage are Clara Kimball Young, Pauline Frederick, Theda Bara and Ruth Roland.

Above, Clara Kimball Young (left) and Ruth Roland. Below, Theda Bara (left) and Pauline Frederick.

WAS TAYLOR'S BODY "RE-ARRANGED" BEFORE DIRECTOR'S BODY WAS FOUND

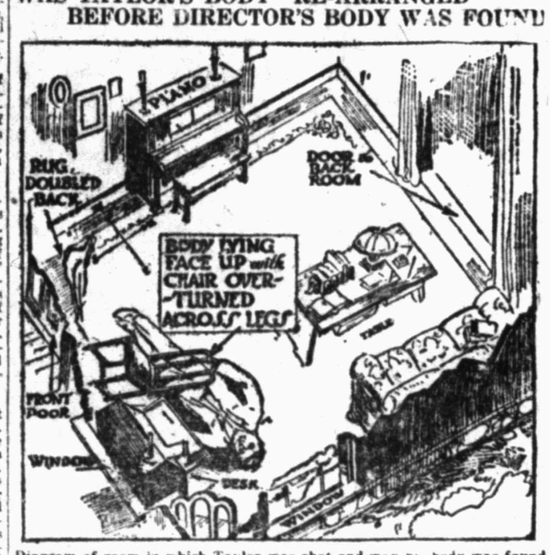


Diagram of room in which Taylor was shot and way his body was laid flat with chair overturned across his body.

Los Angeles police are investigating the tip that the body of William Desmond Taylor, murdered movie director, was rearranged by his slayer or someone else before it was found by Taylor's valet. The servant, Henry Peavey, found Taylor dead when the valet came in the morning to clean the house. Taylor was lying flat on his back with his hands at his sides. A chair was overturned over his body. Crime experts doubt Taylor could have reached that attitude under the chair had he fallen during a struggle when shot or just collapsed.

DIVORCE MILL FOUND BUSILY GRINDING ALMOST IN STONE'S THROW OF NATION'S CAPITOL

(By International News Service)

Washington, Feb. 12—Within sight of the dome of the United States capitol, near enough almost to be called impudet, is the townlet of Alexandria, on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, and therein is alleged to operate a divorce colony second only in flagrancy to that of world-famous Reno.

On the sworn statement of a woman householder dwelling in that historic little hamlet, according to records recently made public, hundreds of divorces have been granted.

We are marching through here cases has shown that the persons have never spent a night in Alexandria and have obtained their divorces on the sworn statement of landladies that they have lived in their houses for one year prior to the filing of the suit.

Rent Receipt is Pivot.

A year's residence in the State of Virginia being necessary to secure a divorce, revelations made recently have shown that parties in pursuit of marital disruption paid their rent for one full year to a landlady and then received a receipt for same, which they then produced as evidence of their year's residence in the State of Virginia. In the meantime they whiled away the wearisome hours that ordinarily would have to be spent in Alexandria in some livelier city, perhaps in Washington, just across the placid Potomac.

Forty-two days was the minimum time limit in which a divorce could be secured, provided the seeker for relief was sent to the right attorney, according to statements made by landladies and others and printed in the local press. It was explained that a certain staff of attorneys, adepts at severing the bonds that bind all too loosely, could secure pronto service in smashing marital ties.

One landlady termed this "little Reno of the East," a "veritable haven of refuge for Washington people." And she had a little more to say:

Divorce Dumping Ground.

"You know," she declared not without some evidence of local pride "Alexandria is getting to be the dumping ground for Washington divorce seekers and I have lots of them stay at my house. Of course, that is, they don't really stay here in fact. They pay me the rent for the year and they send themselves an occasional letter through the regular mail, and then when their cases come up they produce these letters and the receipt which I gave them as evidence of the fact that they have lived here one year. It's all very simple.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau and more widely known as the star patient in the "blue-law" fever spreading throughout the land, thinks it is anything but "simple." He thinks it's awful," Dr. Crafts said, to be explicit:

"Profiteering in divorces is an awful thing. The wholesale issuance of divorces, as it has been done in Alexandria, is a disgrace to that city and to the nation. It is almost inconceivable that such conditions could obtain in Alexandria, or for that matter, elsewhere.

Divorce Mills Named.

"Doc" Crafts then flung a whole at Reno and other far west divorce paradises. He said Reno was a "divorce sewer," serving as a dump for marital garbage. "Those places in the far west are divorce [illegible] the thought that we have a divorce sewer so close to Washington should awaken the people all over the country."

Another locality which Dr. Crafts indicated as a moral drawback to the nation was Trinity county, California. He said it was another "Reno." As a matter of fact, Trinity is even more picturesque than Reno, for it is in Trinity that the Klamath and Eel rivers start on their trickling voyages, and it is the haven of western campers and western sports as well. Another one is Mono county, California, probably the most scenic background ever discovered for a divorce arena.

Other counties blacklisted for their records by Dr. Crafts were Owyhee, Idaho; Washoe, Nevada (in which Reno holds sway); Clatsop, Oregon; Clackamas, Ore., and Columbia, Ore.

"Examples of Degradation"

These places were held up by Dr. Crafts as "examples of degradation" to which the East is being dragged down by the example of Alexandria, the erstwhile home of George Washington and many other notable men whose wedded existences were as blissful and proper as they ought to have been. At least the records don't show otherwise.

"We have long talked of gambling hells; why not call Alexandria a divorce hell? There is no measuring the sin and sorrow its divorce mill is producing through its greed in profiteering in divorces," Dr. Crafts said. He went on to compare Alexandria to Babylon, Reno and California.

The expose is being received with little concern in Alexandria quarters, but is causing considerable stir among moral bodies and in the press of many Atlantic cities.

LEGS BROKEN BUT UNHURT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—Richard Dowling, of No. 66 Twenty-seventh street, admits he is a cripple. While walking along Penn avenue he fell and broke both legs.

Along came a cop who found Dowling in no pain. The cop turned this report at the Twenty-sixth street police station:

"Richard Dowling, two legs broken, uninjured. Accident. Taken home."

Dowlin's legs are both wooden.

WAR DOES NOT TEACH ANYTHING KAY DECLARES IN SUNDAY TALK

"War does not teach anything. If it did, everybody would have been wise by now. You will hear a lot of people run over the country and say that war made all the conditions in this country. That is the biggest bunk. The criminals not war makes crime. It may be that indifferent parents are responsible for it. I think they are, but not the war."

This declared Judge John Kay Sunday morning in addressing the men's Sunday school class of the First M. E. Church, South. The speeker's talk was primarily a justification of an attitude of faith toward things unexplainable in the Bible, and an explanation of its teachings as applied to the Sunday school lesson for the day.

"What is the matter over there is Russia. They have famine one man says while another says the war ruined them. That is not true. It is because this gang that got hold of the Russian government abolished or tried to abolish God. Like the French people, they abolished God by act of parliament. They said there wasn't any. They had the legislature, we call it, to say so one hundred years or more but it was not long until every gutter in Paris was running red with blood.

"The Bible is generally called a book, but it is not and never was a book. It is a library composed of many books written at different times for different purposes and it was not stitched together in one book until long after the time of the Saviour, so that it is a library.

"Now it was not all intended for you nor for me. There is something in there that fits you. There is much in there that you could never comprehend or understand because the Bible is a book of experience; it is a book about life, but somebody had it renamed the Bible. They could very properly say it was a treatise on life."

"Take for example the story of 'The Prodigal Son'; I do not understand that. I pray that I may never understand it. I never saw my boy beating back along the dusty road from Babylon. I never saw that boy myself, but there are men and boys in every neighborhood for whom that story has an immense deep meaning, but not for me. It is a pretty story to me, but I never was related to it.

"It is peculiar that nearly every little child story in the Old Testament is a tragedy: A little white coffin, a little journey to the cemetery, the wail of a mother and a broken home. I never experienced that; some of you have; it is a common story. Every cemetery is filled with little sheet graves in every country so that many a heart will swell up just a little when you read what the little boy said: 'Oh, my head, oh, my head,' and commenced to suffer and suffering and died. It is a common, common story."

"It is not the death of the child and the suffering of the child that is important to you and to me, but it is coming back to life again. I would hold up to you and if I fail in that I fail in everything; I would hold up to you that the Resurrection is the one doctrine of religion. You can go up in the great mountains and take almost any road up these valleys, but every one of them will bring you to the sunlit white snows at last. So I think it is with religious creeds and religious doctrines, but the doctrine, the one fundamental doctrine of the church and of religion is Resurrection, because all of it means nothing unless somebody is going to breathe the Saviour's name above your mound and bring you back to life again.

"This mother had faith. That is where we often fail. You cannot keep down a man or woman that has good faith. That is the one fine thing that keeps us looking forward and going forward. You know we never care much about the things we have; it is just ahead, some goal that we are striving for, and that means faith. This woman had that and this prophet had it."

"Now going back to the death of this babe. The Sunday School Magazine seems to think it appropriate—and I think it is—to discuss the measures that are taken to prevent those things in these days. Babies do not die as they used to; there are not as many. Everywhere more in proportion grow up than formerly and they are cared for more than they used to be.

"Where is that true? It is in sight of a steeple of a christian church. The mothers of India take their babes and chuck them into the Ganges and let them drown. During this famine in China thousands of babes were seen floating on that yellow river that were just as dear to that father and mother as yours are to you and as mine are to me.

"In Russia God only knows how many babes have died. That is the most pitiful thing I have ever looked at in my life,—is a little emaciated sick babe. I never saw one sick from famine. I never saw one that suffered for food as far as I know in my life. It is going on, probably hundreds have died this morning in Russia. When they had the famine in China they died that way. They died in Armenia and everywhere. Where did they die? They died in that country where Kipling was writing about when he said: 'Ship me somewhere east of Suez where the best is like the worst, where there aint no ten commandments.'

That is where they died, and yet a man will get up there and say, "I do not see anything in the christian religion.

I do not understand all about this store that Brother Downing related to us this morning. There is so much I do not understand; for what I know, every little blade of grass may be a wireless station talking about you and me up in Heaven; every mountain brook may be a little song going over the cliffs telling about you and me for all I know. I do not know why the flowers open and close. This story is not hare for me to believe because every day and every hour I am confronted with miracles and with mysteries above and beyond my brain and beyond my comprehension, so I say a man proclaims himself a fool when he says that, "I do not believe something because I do not understand it." What is it that I do understand? I know that I am here; I know that naturally I am a sinner; I know right from wrong. I have a voice in me that whispers what is right and what is wrong. I know that much. I do not understand nature. I do not know all about nature's God and I do not understand His ways or his dealings with men, but some time, somewhere, somehow, I do hope that will be explained to you and to me, but it would not be good for us if we knew it all now, because if we knew it all, if we understood this world and knew what is in the next world probably life would be a fury.

We are marching through here and do know something but not much. Let us not get ourselves puffed up and judge the Bible or to pass on God. Did you ever know a man who says "I do not believe in God proclaims himself one because he says he is able to tell one when he does see him. We do not know, it is not best that we should know all these things. Some time we will know.

PAY OF DEATH DEALER DROPS AT SIN SING

(By International News Service)

OSSING, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Nineteen twenty-one was a poor year for State Execution John Hulbert. His income fell off $750 from the previous year, when he had sixteen electrocutions. Last year he had only eleven.

For each person he puts to death in the electric chair Hulbert gets $150. In addition to these fees he draws a salary of $1,500 for serving the state in an other capacity.

Prospects are for a more prosperous year for Hulbert in 1922. So far this year he has had three jobs. Three other men are to be executed soon, and twenty-five condemned men are now in the death house.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1. To Stamford and Abilene		3:20 p. m.
5. To Stamford and Abilene		12:30 a. m.
2. From Abilene.	1:50 p. m.	
6. From Abilene.	2:30 a. m.	

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers		10:20 a. m.
2. To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	3:25 p. m.	
9. From Byers, Petrolia & Dean	1:50 p. m.	
1. From Byers, Petrolia and Dean.	6:50 p. m.	

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.

Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44. To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City		6:15 p. m.
46. To Dallas (local)		5:30 a. m.
50. To Dallas (local)		11:00 p. m.

From North and East.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43. From Kansas City, St. Louis Denison	11:15 a. m.	
45. From Dallas (local)	10:25 p. m.	
47. From Dallas (local)	6:50 a. m.	

FORT WORTH & DENVER.

Southbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
6. To Ft. Worth		7:15 a. m.
2. To Ft. Worth		3:25 p. m.
8. To Ft. Worth		3:10 a. m.

From South.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
5. From Ft. Worth	11:20 p. m.	
1. From Ft. Worth	2:00 p. m.	
7. From Ft. Worth	3:10 p. m.	

Northbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
7. To Childress and Denver		3:30 a. m.
1. To Childress and Denver		2:15 p. m.

From North.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
8. From Denver and Childress.	2:50 a. m.	
2. From Denver and Childress.	3:10 p. m.	

WICHITA FALLS AND NORTHWESTERN

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

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
— To Graham and Breckenridge		3:00 p. m.
— From Graham & Breckenridge	1:05 p. m.	

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES OBSERVE 41ST ANNIVERSARY

Terminating the "Christian Endeavor Week" which has been observed in commemorating the forty-first anniversary of Christian Endeavor, young people of the Presbyterian and Christian churches in Wichita Falls, joined by representatives from Bowie and Electra, held special services Sunday afternoon and evening in the First Presbyterian church. E. F. Huppertz, field secretary of Christian Endeavor, from Dallas, and Jack Dale of Henrietta, district president, were present and contributed to the observance. T. E. Durrett was the local chairman of arrangements.

There were 125 present at the afternoon meeting, and 175 for the evening session, the affair being accounted one of the most successful ever given by the inter-denominational organization in this city.

A Junior Christian Endeavor demonstration featured the afternoon program. The program was opened with devotionals led by Jack Dale, district president and Field Secretary Huppertz made the address of the afternoon. A conference led by Mr. Dale and Mr. Huppertz, and joined by the officers and committees of the local organizations was held from 3 to 5 p. m.

At the close of the afternoon session, a luncheon was served in the church parlors. The evening service which took the place of the regular Endeavor service, followed the luncheon.

Field Secretary Huppertz led the evening "Decision Day" program, and two present pledged themselves to full time work when they are ready to take up their life work.

Musical numbers for the anniversary program were given by Mrs. J. Will Grey and R. E. Shepherd.

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—The following Statistics of the 1918 "FLU" Epidemic Are Respectfully Submitted:

One of Every 16 Patients Died Under Medical Treatment.
One of Every 127 Patients Died Under Osteopathic Treatments.
One of Every 513 Patients Died Under Christian Science Treatments.
One of Every 886 Patients Died Under Chiropractic Adjustments.

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TO HOLDERS OF VICTORY NOTES AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Notice is hereby given as follows: First call for redemption of three and three-quarter per cent Victory notes. All of these three, three-quarter per cent series of United States of America convertible gold notes of 1922 and 1923 otherwise known as three three-quarter per cent Victory notes are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922. Pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department circular number 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued, interest on all Victory notes of the three three-quarter per cent series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.

Second—suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege in view of the call for the redemption of all three three-quarter per cent Victory notes on June 15, 1922 and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department circular number 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible effective February 9, 1922 and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

Third—detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of three three-quarter per cent Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department circular number 277, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

February 9, 1922.

TEN SALESMEN WANTED **THURSDAY** FIFTEEN SALESLADIES WANTED

THIS WEEK---FEB. 16, FREEMAN-BLACK'S BANKRUPT STOCK SALE "STARTS"

Corner 7th and Indiana Wichita Falls, Texas
Sale Conducted by Advertising Sales Company — Offices 525 American Bank Bldg.—Wichita Falls, Texas.