

2 BIG WELLS GIVE ELECTRA BEST WEEK IN CITY'S HISTORY A AMERICAN TROOPS IN CHINA ARE READY TO DEFEND CITY PRESIDENT WITHHOLDS DECISION ON THE SOLDIERS BONUS

DEEP PAY TRIANGLE IS COMPLETED WHEN JENNINGS COMES IN

GULF'S WELL AT EDGE OF
TOWN LOOKS GOOD FOR
500 OR BETTER.

PLANET'S BIG PRODUCER ADDED TO EXCITEMENT

Three-Mile Triangle Of Big Wells
In 1930. First Pay Promises
Intense Activity.

Electra made it one wonderful
Saturday by bringing in two
more wells from the new 1,900 foot
sand, practically proving up about
three square miles of territory and
causing conditions faintly reminiscent
of the hectic boom days.

Saturday afternoon the Gulf well
on the Jennings tract, just south of
the Beaver-Electra refinery, drilled
through the plug one foot into the
sand and got a flow that painted
the crown block. The well is estimated
at 500 to 1,000 barrels.

Late Friday night the Planet Petroleum
company's well on the Burnett
tract, almost an offset to the Texas
company's No. 215 Wagoner, came in
from the same sand, being estimated
at 1,200 to 1,600 barrels.

These two wells, taken with the
Texas company's No. 215 Wagoner, which
came in last Saturday morning,
and the Harvey well, which came in
early this week, form a triangle with
sides of three and a fourth, two and
a half and two miles.

Straight south down the road
from the Jennings well is the Texas
company's No. 215 Wagoner, while
across the road from the latter well,
and a little to the eastward is the
Planet's well, with three and a fourth
miles from the Jennings. Two and
a half miles northwest of the Planet
and two miles southwest of the Jennings
is the Harvey well.

Nearly all of Electra and a goodly
representation from Wichita Falls
attended the drilling of the Jennings
well Saturday afternoon.

The Planet well, drilled in late
Friday night, was noteworthy more
for its size, which rivaled that of
the best wells in the district, has
ever been seen, than for the additional
territory it proved up, as it is
close to the Texas company's No. 215
and extends the triangle only a short
distance.

There is no doubt that Electra is
on the eve of a very active drilling
boom. Plans are being made for
operations, and with a vast
stretch of territory apparently
subject to deep sand development, that
district is expected to witness some
lively times.

COMMITTEE WILL TAKE THE P. O. APPROPRIATION BILL BACK TO THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The
conference committee on the post-
office appropriation bill decided today
after another day's work, to take
the bill back to the house for
amendment to the measure.

The principal items in disagreement
were the \$50,000,000 road building
fund and appropriation of \$11,000,000
for the construction of the New York
pneumatic rail tube, which amendment
the conference was understood to
have compromised on the number of
postal inspectors, adding 50 to the 420
now in the service instead of 100 as
proposed by the senate.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL BOYS ARE THE WINNERS

NEW YORK, May 6.—Preparatory
school boys from four states were
named as winners today in the
annual contest of the Columbia
Jester, the college humorous
paper. Contributions which won
prizes will be published in a special
preparatory school issue.

The prize winners include Jack
McGuire, Main Avenue high school,
San Antonio, Texas, first art prize.

INSTRUCTOR KILLED SLAYER SUICIDES AT UNIVERSITY OF S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.—After
threatening to shoot Dr. W. B. Cur-
ran, president of the University of
South Carolina, Ben Hale, university
marshal, today shot and killed Prof.
M. Goodie Holmes of the faculty of
school of engineering and then shot
himself to death.

The shootings occurred in the uni-
versity treasurer's office in the pres-
ence of President Curran. Hale, after
a shooting, issued a statement say-
ing that for a long time there had
been bitter feeling between Professor
Holmes and Marshal Hale growing out
of their conflicting duties at the uni-
versity.

President Curran said that Marshal
Hale, charged a stenographer with
presenting the letter was a memo-
randum to the treasurer's office and
then shooting "you are responsible
for this," pointed his pistol at
the head of the president. Hale, how-
ever, a minute later turned his gun
on Professor Holmes and shot him and
then shot himself.

Professor Holmes was widely known
as an engineering authority.

U. S. MARINES ARE AT TIEN TSIN READY TO GO INTO ACTION

PENGTIN SOLDIERS REPORTED
PREPARING TO LOOT
THE CITY.

BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS CO-OPERATING

Wu Pei Fu Announces He Will
Use Every Effort To
Unify China.

By United Press.
SHANGHAI, May 6.—American
marines were ready at Tien Tsin to-
night to go into action against a
force of Pengtun troops, remnants
of Chang's mighty Manchurian
army, shattered in battle north of
Peking by Wu Pei Fu.

The Pengtun soldiers reported to
be 1,000 strong, were said by
accounts to be bent on looting Tien
Tsing.

British and French troops have
co-operated with the Americans in
throwing out a first line of defense
around the threatened city.

American Admiral Strauss arrived
at Tien Tsing to take charge of the
American marines and confirmed the
report that fully 10,000 former
Chang troops were approaching
the city from the north.

The American volunteers, who had
been ordered to stand by all night in case
reinforcements are needed. Many of
the volunteers were said to be
armed and will be prevented from leaving
their box cars on the way through
Tien Tsing.

One train bringing hundreds of
wounded already has arrived at
Tien Tsing. The Italian population
is barricading the streets near its
concession and mounting machine
guns on sand bag barriers.

Aeroplane were active today
over what was recently a great
battleground. Chibilians using them
to get her with some naval guns
in an attempt to block Chang Tso
Lin's retreat to Lung Kow.

Wu Pei Fu, announced, he will
have spent every effort towards unifying
China. He has invited Sun Yat Sen,
head of the Canton government, to
confer with him. Sun Yat Sen
is considered the last obstacle to a
united China.

REJECT PROPOSAL FOR HIGHER EDUCATIONAL WORK FOR PREACHERS

NOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 6.—
Memorials asking that higher educa-
tional requirements for preachers be
made and favoring tobacco were
rejected today by the general confer-
ence of the Methodist Episcopal
church, South, in quadrennial session
here. Defeat of the educational
measure followed the report of the
committee on literary which an-
nounced non-concurrence in the
memorial. The memorial asked that
the educational standard for admission
on trial of preachers to be at least
two years of college work, either
graduation from a junior college, or
two years in a standard college. The
present requirement is completion of
a high school course.

The report of the committee re-
sulted in a debate, those favoring the
memorial declaring the church should
in a measure at least keep pace with
the general educational progress of
the country.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FOUNDATION NOT EXEMPT FROM U. S. INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secretary
McCord today informed Senator Glen
of Virginia by letter that the treasury
upon reconsideration had reached the
same conclusion as held by Commis-
sioner Blair in his decision to the
Woodrow Wilson foundation were not
exempt from federal income tax.

The treasury secretary added, how-
ever, that he would be glad to hold
the matter in abeyance and postpone
formal ruling until the Wilson founda-
tion might reorganize and permit ex-
ceptions under the law.

Mr. Mellon's letter was made public
at the treasury after the secretary
had called at the white house. Ac-
cording to the letter was a memo-
randum outlining the treasury's con-
clusions on the local points involved.

SENATOR REED OF MISSOURI DEFENDS WORK IN CONGRESS

OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR RENOM-
INATION IN A SPEECH
SATURDAY.

EXPLAINS OPPOSITION TO WILSON POLICIES

Says Ex-President of "Dominating
Temperament, Impatient
Of Opposition."

MOBERLY, MO., May 6.—United
States Senator James A. Reed
opened his campaign for renomina-
tion here this afternoon with a
speech devoted largely to attempt-
ing to explain his reasons for fight-
ing the Wilson measures he opposed
and directing attention to those
he supported. The senator spoke to
a crowd of 5,000.

"I come to close, not to open
wounds," the senator said. "It is
now my duty and my right to
submit my official acts to the
public as they occurred, not as they
have been misinterpreted."

Directing attention to the reunion
of the republican party after the
progressive defection of 1912, he said
"Let us profit by the example."

"There was only once on a ques-
tion, covering the nomination of
platform, that (President) Wilson
and I differed, and then the presi-
dent got off the platform and I
stayed on the platform."

This, he amplified, was when he
differed on the appointment of a
nomination sent to the senate be-
cause of the alleged domination of
the republican party, and that the
president withdrew the nomination.

Noting that charges against him
of "dominating temperament" were
opposed by democratic principles
and policies, Senator Reed declared
the league of nations was not a political
question, but a living man can
print a speech or note of mine
that is not in absolute accord with
the established fundamental doc-
trine of democracy.

Taking up charges against his
record, Reed emphasized that his
"every campaign until 1920" he had
made after the fact, and that he
democratic ticket, but that in that
campaign he had been "literally
rolled from the democratic platform
because of the inebriating conduct of
men who never judge a man on his
record in the democratic party."

He then stated he had voted for
all the more than 40,000 signers
of the "League of Nations" who
except six or seven.

WACO IS WAITING THE NEXT POLITICAL MOVE IN THE CITY

WACO, TEXAS, May 6.—Klan
and anti-klan factions holding their
lines after two political skirmishes,
tonight awaited the next move in
the battle for control of the city
government.

Judge W. M. Sleeper, chairman
of the water board, and Robert
Rogers, board member, announced
that they would resign as a result
of the dropping of E. L. Fulkerson,
Catholic, as superintendent of the
city water works.

FLERS THIRL AND STARTLE BIG IN LEGION CARNIVAL

The weather man was kind to the
American Legion Saturday, gave it
an almost ideal day for its second
fling at staging an aerial carnival
display of the skill and daring of
the country's premier aviators, and
as a result a highly satisfactory start
was made toward carrying to a suc-
cessful completion the two-day meet
arranged by officials of the local legion post.

Only a dozen planes were at Call
Field for the Saturday festivities, but
a much larger is promised for today.
A half dozen army planes from Fort
Field, Oklahoma, were called to
Omaha, Neb., Saturday morning, but
have been given out that these
will be on hand when the fun begins
at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A num-
ber of machines from Dallas that
failed to arrive Saturday are also ex-
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No startling features were un-
folded during the afternoon, but the
good sized crowd that lined two sides
of the airfield, while in the spot
with the exhibitions dashed up for its
delightment. The stunt flying and
parade leaps proved the favorites.
The stunt flying was by Capt. J. L.
Lorette of Dallas, who stood out promi-
nently. His wing walking and other
acrobatic feats were easily the best
of the afternoon, while in the spot
turning parachute leaps he was re-
turning winner by yards.

A breeze that was slightly too stiff
for accurate jumps handicapped the
three men who entered this event
and considering this, Lorette's leap

THOMAS OF ELECTRA MAKES NEW RECORD IN MEET AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 6.—Austin
high school won the class A track
meet of the interscholastic league
today by making 16 points in the
final event.

Honey Grove came second with 15 points.
Alvin high school won the class
B track meet with a total of 15
points. The world's record for the
50-yard dash of 5-5 seconds was
tied by Walton of Bronck high school.
The world's record for the 100-yard
dash of 1-5 seconds was tied by
Walton of Bronck high school.

Two new state interscholastic
records were made in the meet.
Keeble of Austin set a new 100-
yard low hurdles mark of 28.1 sec-
onds and Thomas of Electra lower-
ing the 440-yard run record to 31.1
seconds.

The score by teams follows:
Class A: Austin 16; Honey Grove 15;
Forest Avenue of Dallas and Hill-
boro 8 points each; Oak Cliff of
Dallas 4 points; Breckenridge high
of San Antonio, Comanche, Fort
Worth, Ferris, McKinney, Brecken-
ridge, Georgetown and Childress 3
points each; San Marcos, Kaufman,
San Angelo, Taylor, Harrisburg and
Stamford 2 points each; Wichita
Fall, Grand Canyon and Port Ar-
thur 1 point each.

Class B: Alvin 15; Hearn 13; La
Grange 12; Bronck 10; Potett 7;
Knox City, Lipscomb, Hico, Rosen-
berg, Yorktown, Love School and
Alford 5 points each; Rochelle and
Pleasant 4 points each; Claude,
County Line and Albion 3 points
each; Megarick, Strawn, Robstown,
Dayton, Patagonia, Devine, Speer-
man and Big Foot 2 points each;
Waller, Dickinson, Spicewood, Pan-
handle, Dickens and Harlow 1 point
each.

INDICT THIRTY GREEKS ON CHARGE OF MURDER

By United Press.
RUSHVILLE, ILL., May 6.—In-
dictments charging murder were
returned tonight by the Schuyler
county grand jury against 30 Greek
section hands in connection with
the killing April 21, of Sheriff Ed-
ward Lambrecht and Deputy Frank
Utter and Carl Neff.

SAN ANTONIO, May 6.—The re-
port to the effect that Mrs. Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan is seriously ill
and is being taken to California by
her husband, the Commoner, was
denied Saturday night by friends
with whom she is staying while in
the city.

"Mrs. Bryan is perfectly well,"
said Mr. Stafford. "She took a long
automobile ride over the city today
and is in good spirits. It is a seri-
ous mistake to say that she is ill."

THOUSAND DELEGATES ARRIVE AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 6.—One
thousand delegates and members of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-
men and Engineers, which opens Mon-
day morning for a 30 day session.
Hotels tonight announced they
were crowded to a great extent
than ever before in their history.

WELLS TRIUMPH AND STARTLE BIG IN LEGION CARNIVAL

The weather man was kind to the
American Legion Saturday, gave it
an almost ideal day for its second
fling at staging an aerial carnival
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COLORADO RIVER AT WHARTON REACHES WIDTH OF 13 MILES

CITY AND MORE THAN 25,000
ACRES OF FARM LAND
INUNDED.

BREAK IN LEVEE HAS RELIEVED SITUATION

Scores of Families Homeless, Hav-
ing Moved From the
Lowlands.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 6.—The
Colorado river at Wharton, having
reached a width of 13 miles, inundating
the entire city and more than 25,000
acres of fertile farm lands in that
section, according to reports com-
ing from there, the water reached almost
into the outskirts of El Campo, 15
miles from the main river, reports
said. Millions of dollars' damage has
been done in the Colorado river val-
ley, according to estimates. The
river is higher than at any time
since the 1915 floods, reports said.

The city is isolated from the out-
side by rail as a result of numerous
washouts, rail offices here an-
nounced. No trains have left here
for 48 hours.

The situation, was relieved some-
what today when the levee at
Baytown below here broke, unhar-
nessing the flood waters which had
begun to back up into the small
tributaries, adding to the property
damage.

No further official action is ex-
pected to be taken in the case aris-
ing from the shooting of Friday
afternoon in which Bud Ballaw of
Ardmore was shot and killed by
Police Chief McCormick, until the
grand jury convenes for the June
term in the 30th district court.

It is understood to be the wish
of Chief McCormick that an indict-
ment be returned and a trial held
promptly.

Resentment of the chief's friends
increased Saturday over dispatches
from Ardmore which declared Bal-
law to have been shot in the back
and which also pictured McCormick
as a "gunman" with a long list of
convictions.

Both of these reports are so far
wide of the truth, McCormick's
friends assert, that they could be
inspired only in malice. In spite of
his long record as a peace officer,
McCormick had never before found
it necessary to shoot to kill. He
had charged that once a fire bullet
it was to check a fugitive's flight,
and he was successful in doing that
without killing the man.

One Ardmore dispatch, quoted
as saying that the chief had
killed twelve men and that he
had charged that once a fire bullet
it was to check a fugitive's flight,
and he was successful in doing that
without killing the man.

McCormick had talked with Bal-
law only once before Friday. Bal-
law in the week he had gone to
roundup, headquarters in company
with Ranger Captain Hickman, and
had there been introduced to Bal-
law, but nothing was said beyond
the formal words of greeting.

The report from Ardmore, that a
physician who examined the body
had found a single caliber bullet en-
ter the left shoulder, indicating
that more than one person had fired
at Ballaw, was dismissed here as
of no consequence.

Chief McCormick's friends, while
resentful of the Ardmore dispatches,
said that the dispatches were the
work of a malicious enemy, and
that there is nothing to be done
except let the clearly established
facts speak for themselves in the
court.

OKLAHOMA MAN IS FLOGGED AND ORDERED TO LEAVE THE TOWN

BEAVER, OKLA., May 6.—A band
of 15 hooded and masked men at 4
o'clock this afternoon seized James
Matthews, 50 years of age, a drap-
er, spirited him into the coun-
try, and severely flogged him with
a horse whip.

For several months it is said,
Matthews has been living in a small
shack in the negro section of town.
Upon numerous occasions he had
received warnings to change his
place of abode.

Following a whipping Saturday
night, Matthews agreed to
move. He was left in the coun-
try by the band and had not re-
turned to Beaver at a late hour to-
night.

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MCCORMICK CASE EXPECTED TO WAIT GRAND JURY ACTION

PROMPT INDICTMENT AND AN
EARLY TRIAL ARE HIS
WISHES.

RESENTMENT INCREASES ON ARDMORE DISPATCHES

Reports From Ballaw's Home Meet
With Indignant Denials
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FLETCHER RECOVERING FROM BURNS IN ACCIDENT NEAR WINDTHORST.

GASOLINE EXPLODES WHEN MATCH IS STRUCK

Farmer and Daughter Are Enveloped in Burning Fuel and Deaths Soon Result

A small dog was the indirect cause of the tragedy late Friday night on the Windthorst road, near which William Fletcher, Archer county farmer, and Emma Joff, his 15-year-old daughter, were burned to death when a can of gasoline in their Ford car exploded, enveloping them with the burning fluid.

Robert Fletcher, son-in-law of Mr. Fletcher, was apparently unharmed, but he was badly burned. He was blown off the car and landed on the ground. He was taken to the hospital, but he died there.

The tragedy occurred at about 10 o'clock. The car was traveling south on the Windthorst road. It was carrying the farmer, his daughter, and the son-in-law. The car was a Ford model T. It was carrying a can of gasoline in the back seat. The can was tipped over when the car was struck by a large rock. The gasoline spilled out and was ignited by a match that the son-in-law struck. The fire spread rapidly and the car was completely destroyed.

FIERS THRILL AND STARE BIG CROWD

(Continued from Page One.)

ously low and banking sharply at the turns, giving his two opponents little opportunity to head him. E. M. Laird of Wichita, Kan., president of the Laid company, came in second in this event with a time limit of 3:02. E. R. Garver of Atchison, Kan., finished third in 3:10.

Mr. Laird and Homer Clark, another Laid pilot, flew from the factory at Wichita, Kan., to Wichita Falls in three hours and 15 minutes Saturday morning. Mr. Beech and two other Laid pilots remained in this city with several planes throughout all of last week.

In the free-for-all aerobatics flight Williams of Arkansas City, Kan., piloting a Curtiss machine, gained the judges' decision. Five consecutive loops, five Immelman turns and five tail spins were the prescribed formula for this and Williams went through all of them with grace and precision. Walter Beech in his Laid Swallow took second money and B. G. Good of Dallas piloting his Curtiss, won third. M. M. Merrill of Dallas, piloting a Curtiss also, topped place No. 4.

As set forth previously, Ed Lorette's wife walking and other aerial acrobatics proved the feature of the day. His dizzy feats on the rope ladder hanging beneath his gliding plane and his apparent unconscious while standing upright on the top wing of his machine while it looped the loop, brought forth a great gasp of astonishment from the crowd.

Frank Armstrong was the only other airman to essay a wing walking stunt and he turned in an exhibition which the spectators would have cared to emulate.

For today's aerobatics and visiting airman promise a meet replete with thrills. The larger entry list indicates that more competition may be expected and this will tend also to speed up the affair. At times Saturday afternoon it dragged wearily.

Another aerial parade over the city with as many planes as can be mustered into service will start at 1 o'clock and will be followed immediately by the launching of the program events at Call Field.

Probably a score or more of spectators of the opportunity to take short flights over the city and from the time the contest closed at 5:30 until nearly dark the Laid and Curtiss machines were kept busy in passenger service.

ALIGATOR IS FOUND ON DERICK FLOOR OF SOUTH TEXAS WELL

HOUSTON, May 6.—"What makes a wild-cat well?"

This has been settled at a well on the field yesterday. An alligator was found on the derrick floor of the well, which was down 1500 feet, said Joe Curry, head driller, "and that is enough to make any wild cat well."

The alligator was presented to the Houston zoo, it was said tonight.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS WARNED BY THE KLAN

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, May 6.—"Young man, be careful," K. K. K. is warning no good citizen. It is the full text of an anonymous communication received through the mail today by C. C. Wheeler, district attorney, who is directing the activities of the Bowie county grand jury, before which this week Judge A. A. Turner delivered a sweeping indictment of masked men in Bowie county.

"I am inclined to regard it as a joke," said Mr. Wheeler, "but if it is not and if it is intended in any way to influence me in the investigation now being made by the grand jury, or to intimidate me in the discharge of my duty, the sender has made a mistake."

GREENVILLE GRAND JURY ENDORSES THE KLAN

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, May 6.—The Hunt county grand jury, reporting to Judge Hall of the eighth judicial district, today turned in 111 indictments after eight weeks' work. The grand jury endorsed the Greenville Ku Klux Klan, saying that they "had made some investigation of the Klan in Hunt county and find that it stands for law and order, and the klanmen have aided in running down home breakers and bootleggers."

HOLBROOK OF GALVESTON ELECTED STATE SENATOR

GALVESTON, May 6.—From incomplete returns received here it appears that T. J. Holbrook of Galveston has been elected state senator from the 17th district to succeed Senator W. L. Hall of Wharton, deceased. Mr. Holbrook's was the only name which appeared on the ballot, but the name of A. B. Turner of El Campo was written in by a large number of voters. The voting was light in several counties due to floods.

POLAND WILL PROPOSE THE CONFERENCE ADJOURN

PARIS, May 6.—Poland will propose that the Geneva conference adjourn next week, according to advice from Geneva today.

The Polish delegates have found themselves torn between loyalty to France on the one hand and a desire not to break with Russia on the other.

GREENLEAF RETAINS HIS TITLE AS CHAMPION

NEW YORK, May 6.—Ralph Greenleaf retained his title as national pocket billiard champion tonight by winning the third and final block of a match with Walter Franklin of Kansas City. The final score was 499 to 215.

NOTED FINANCIER A PARTNER OF MORGAN DIES ON SATURDAY

UNDERGOES AN OPERATION TO REMOVE A TUMOR ON HIS BRAIN.

CONDITION MORE SERIOUS THAN WAS ANTICIPATED

Funeral Service of Banker Will Be Held Tuesday, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Henry P. Davison, banker and philanthropist, died at his Long Island home this afternoon, following an operation for a tumor on his brain. The prominent financier, who was a partner of J. P. Morgan, failed to recover consciousness after submitting to the delicate operation, which was performed by Dr. Charles E. Mayo assisted by seven leading physicians.

Davison is survived by his widow, Kate Truhee Davison, and four children, Truhee, Henry, Pomeroy Jr., Alice and Francis.

The surgeon realized as soon as Davison's skull had been opened that a successful operation was out of the question. The condition disclosed was far more serious than had been anticipated, according to one physician, who speaks authoritatively.

The tumor, it was said, had involved the brain.

News of Davison's death, flashed to all parts of the world, promptly brought in a flood of condolence messages and calls. J. P. Morgan, who spent the morning at Davison's home and left shortly before Davison's death to bring the Rev. Clinton, remained until late in the afternoon. Among those who called in the afternoon were George B. Case, Edward R. Stettin, Delbert Morrow, Wm. H. Proctor, Frank McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman.

Funeral services for the banker will be held in St. John's chapel, at Lexington, Locust Valley, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Davison and his family frequently attended this church.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Clinton, the pastor, assisted by a Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody of Croton school. The pallbearers will be announced later.

Davison apparently realized the seriousness of the operation, and although he participated in no formal farewells, he expressed two wishes before the ether was administered.

The first that he be buried in Locust Valley, the second was that his funeral be unostentatious. The word of his death was flashed by special wire to the J. P. Morgan office in Wall street, the building was immediately garlanded. The five partners who received the news at the office were Wm. H. Porter, Dwight M. Morrow, E. R. Stettin, George W. Wilson and E. C. Bacon.

Second Operation.

The operation performed today was the second at an attempt by leading surgeons of the country to save the life of the wealthy banker. Every art of science and the greatest medical skill were represented in the improvised operating room on the second floor of Davison's Long Island mansion.

The trained hands of eight great doctors were there during the long hours of the operation. His six assistants were Doctors Riley, Kenyon, Stockey of New York and Dr. Evan Evans, Dr. John A. Weeks and Dr. M. Edwin Teale.

Well known financiers, associates of Davison, were gathered in rooms below with the family, awaiting the outcome of the operation. Neither worried nor agitated, Davison this morning chatted with members of his family until the doctors came to remove him for the operating table.

During his life, the banker had met many great financial crises bravely. He met the crisis today with the same calm. The anesthesia was administered, he laughed and joked with the surgeons. He was confident of recovery.

After the operation had lasted an hour, Davison died on the operating table. The only persons present were members of the operating staff. Word of his death was carried to his family and friends.

WOMAN IS INJURED WHEN CAR COLLIDES WITH CITY SWEEPER

One woman whose name could not be learned was injured, not seriously, it is thought, when a Ford touring car, in which she was riding, collided with the city street sweeper near the Eighth and Burnett street intersection at a late hour Saturday night. The sweeper was slightly damaged and the small machine suffered some damage, according to police reports.

Officers failed to obtain the names of those in the car. It was stated that the injured woman was taken to a hospital but no trace of her could be found at either of the local hospitals. It is considered probable that she was taken to her home.

Police made no arrests in connection with the crash, the accident having been described as "unavoidable."

LOUISIANA STATE WINS THIRD TRACK VICTORY

BATON ROUGE, La., May 6.—Louisiana State University won its third track victory of 1922 today at the State Field by trouncing Rice Institute of Houston, Texas, 26 to 24, capturing 12 first places, 10 second places, and 10 third places. Rice, won the discus, the only first place taken by his team.

GALVESTON BUYS OUTFIELDER BROWN

GALVESTON, May 6.—The purchase of Outfielder Don Brown from the New Orleans club of the Southern association was announced today by the local Texas league club.

To Be End Men in Shrine Minstrel

ALREADY ENOUGH TO ASSURE ONE OF UNITS TO BE FORMED.

EQUIPMENT PROMISED BY ADJUSTMENT GENERAL

Members to Be Given Instruction in Use of Army Radio Sending.

Enough enlistments have been obtained for the artillery unit being formed here to make certain the organization of one battery, and it is expected that another, to be the headquarters battery, will be completed later.

Major W. L. Culbertson has returned from Dallas where, at a conference with the adjutant general, he received assurance of a full complement of horses and other equipment for the artillery unit. He will be in the city later.

Dr. J. H. Fletcher, who commanded an artillery battery in France, will command the battery here. Other officers will be announced shortly, it is expected.

Major Culbertson has also been ordered that when the battery is organized for its equipment, a large number of ex-service men. A recruiting office has been established in the Lee building, 724 Ohio.

GOORE PUBLISHER IS ELECTED TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE

GOORE, TEXAS, April 6.—E. J. Goore, publisher of the Goore Advocate, was elected representative from the 18th legislative district in the special election today, receiving a substantial majority over both opponents.

The 18th district consists of Knox, Ford and Hardeman counties. The election was called following the resignation of J. C. Marshall of Goore.

One mile run: First, Griffin, Minn. 10:10; second, Lee, Cleburne.

200 yard dash: First, Griffin, Minn. 1:10; second, Johnson, Fort Worth.

100 yard dash: First, Griffin, Minn. 1:10; second, Johnson, Fort Worth.

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ENLISTMENTS FOR LOCAL ARTILLERY BATTERY COME IN

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DEPARTMENT UNABLE TO OBTAIN INFORMATION ON THE PRODUCTION OF COAL

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Reporting the Bland bill, for operation of a fact finding commission for the coal industry, the house labor committee declared today that the principal work of the proposed agency would be to settle disputes in the coal fields, to prevent over-development of the coal industry and to bring about a more stable coal market.

"It is a startling statement but true, nevertheless," said the committee. "That today there is no agency in the federal government which has ascertained or can ascertain the correct production cost of a ton of coal in a well operated, efficient mine. Not only have existing agencies failed to obtain information from an unbiased source, but they have been denied the legal right to obtain such information and from the source of information at hand it would be impossible to obtain the limited amount of expense and effort which would be necessary to obtain this information."

Mr. H. T. Wolfe of Fort Worth is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Utz.

UNMASKED BANDITS ROB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY EMPLOYEES OF PAY ROLL

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Four unmasked bandits late today held up a dozen employees in the office of the Thomas Kelley & Sons Construction company and escaped with a payroll of \$4,700.

The offices are on the tenth floor of the Com-Com building, 1000 Broadway, Kansas City, Kan. The bandits were seen by a man, who was slugged when he failed to throw up his hands quick enough.

LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP LARGEST IN TEN YEARS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Louisiana's 1921 sugar crop was the largest in ten years, the department of agriculture announced today. Its final report on last year's cane harvest placed the output at 254,431 tons of sugar and 6,654,338 gallons of syrup, compared with 163,127 tons of sugar and 4,629,885 gallons of syrup in 1920.

One mile run: First, Schaubel, Yorktown; second, Hale, Bradshaw.

200 yard dash: First, Walton, Bronte; second, Cockrell, Alvin.

100 yard dash: First, Walton, Bronte; second, Cockrell, Alvin.

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POLITICAL DRATRY FEATURES ANNUAL REUNION AT DOANS

Special to The Times.

VERNON, TEXAS, May 6.—Political dratry featured the thirty-ninth annual reunion and picnic at Doans, 13 miles north of Vernon, Saturday. About 3,000 were in attendance, with band music, refreshments, stands and other holiday appointments.

Charles Custer of Fort Worth, candidate for the United States senate, spoke at the picnic in the morning and at the courthouse here in the afternoon. John H. Kirby of Houston spoke on the tariff, and the work of the Southern Tariff association.

Quinn Williams of Doan, candidate for congress, spoke and was followed by J. B. Hatchett of Wichita Falls, who spoke in behalf of E. W. L. Morgan. In his speech, Mr. Hatchett devoted considerable time to the tariff issue, and attacked the views of John H. Kirby, Orville Bullington and Tom Watson as being un-American.

Mr. W. L. Culbertson has returned from Dallas where, at a conference with the adjutant general, he received assurance of a full complement of horses and other equipment for the artillery unit. He will be in the city later.

Dr. J. H. Fletcher, who commanded an artillery battery in France, will command the battery here. Other officers will be announced shortly, it is expected.

Major Culbertson has also been ordered that when the battery is organized for its equipment, a large number of ex-service men. A recruiting office has been established in the Lee building, 724 Ohio.

TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED DYNAMING OF LEVEES

DALLAS, May 6.—Alleged dynaming of a levee on the Trinity river, south-west of Dallas, Saturday will be considered by the grand jury here Monday, it was learned today.

Farmers living in the vicinity declared they heard three reports the night of April 29, when the Trinity was at its crest.

Nitrogen gas used in light bulbs must be absolutely pure.

McConnell Brothers

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Ideal Music for the Home

You should have a Victrola in your home. There is no other musical instrument that will entertain the whole family so economically as the Victrola. Hot summer weather is here and after a day of trying labor what is better than a Victrola to brighten up one's spirits? Music of the greatest artists await you at all times when you own a VICTROLA.

A Variety of Patterns and Prices to Suit Your Needs

You will find in our showing just the Victrola that will fill your requirements whether they be in design or in price. Why should you delay another day when you can own a genuine Victrola by making a small cash payment down and the balance in easy terms.

Priced, \$25 to \$1500

PORTABLE VICTROLAS —for your vacation and camping trips

Our Victor Record Department

In this department you will always find the latest releases as well as the popular pieces of years ago. In fact, you can find anything that you desire. Come in and hear the latest releases, no obligation to buy.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Miss Anis Campbell, formerly of the Nunn Electric Co., has accepted a position in our Victrola Department, where she will be glad to greet all of her old friends and customers.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821-823 Indiana Ave. "HOME FURNISHERS" Phone 5723

MAJORITY LEADERS BELIEVE THEY CAN DEFEAT GOLDSTEIN

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senate republican leaders today said that they had made an informal canvass of senate republican members in the nomination of Nat Goldstein to be internal revenue collector at St. Louis, under attack because he accepted \$100,000 from Lovett presidential campaign staff.

Senators and had assurance of sufficient votes, including democrats, to defeat the nomination.

Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, who urged President Harding to nominate Mr. Goldstein, said, however, that he would continue to stand in support of Mr. Goldstein, whom he praised as a man of high integrity, honesty and ability.

Two locations for a new location for the Federated Missionary society are being considered, according to the announcement made at a meeting of the executive committee held Saturday afternoon at the Wichita club.

A new home committee was chosen and consists of Mesdames J. J. Perkins, J. A. Kemp, W. M. E. Eddy and Miss Wood. The new home committee consists of Mesdames J. J. Perkins, J. A. Kemp, W. M. E. Eddy and Miss Wood. The new home committee consists of Mesdames J. J. Perkins, J. A. Kemp, W. M. E. Eddy and Miss Wood.

There are 11,000,000 women and girls in the United States.

LOCATIONS CONSIDERED FOR NEW DAY NURSERY AT MEETING SATURDAY

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There are 11,000,000 women and girls in the United States.

FUTURE ROUND-UPS UP TO CITIZENSHIP, BURNETT DECLARES

HAS MADE NO DEFINITE PLANS
AS YET FOR SHOW
IN 1923

CASH PRIZE AWARDS ARE MADE SATURDAY

Several Thousand Dollars Distrib-
uted to Winners. Contestants
Go to Dallas.

Whether Wichita Falls continues
the round-up as an annual enter-
tainment feature is up to the citi-
zenship, Tom E. Burnett, producer
of these events, said Saturday.

Local business men contributed
\$1,000, the cost of leading the ball
park, to encourage this year's
round-up. Mr. Burnett, it is known,
is desirous of making the round-up
an annual feature here, with an
arena of its own.

Several thousand dollars in cash
prizes was distributed Saturday to
the winners in the several events.
Frank McCarroll of Idaho, world's
champion bulldogger, did not get in
the money at all, first prize of \$250
in that event going to Lee Robinson.
Jim Massey of Texas, second
money and Fred Atkinson \$144 as
third prize.

Kenneth Cooper got first money—
\$10—in the star jumper, second
prize—\$20—to Chick Hannan,
and third prize—\$20—to New-
ton Bradshaw.

Ben Johnson made the best show-
ing in the calf-roping events and
received \$300 as first money; other
awards were M. Parkinson \$225,
Fred Beeson \$150 and George Weir
\$75.

In the bronc riding contests Dave
White got first money—\$500; Guy
Shultz and Yakima Canutt split the
second and third prizes, getting \$150
each.

The attendance was less than last
year, this being due in some mea-
sure to weather conditions. Lucile
Mulhall Burnett, whose participa-
tion in previous round-ups was a
decided drawing card, did not take
part this year, and her absence is
believed by some to have prevented
larger attendance.

Most of the contestants and offi-
cials are moving on to Dallas early
this week to take part in the "Dur-
bar" scheduled for that city.

INVITE CANDIDATES TO SPEAK TUESDAY AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

The program committee of the
University club has extended invita-
tions to S. A. L. Morgan and
Quinn Williams to hold one of their
joint discussions at the club lunch-
eon next Tuesday.

One of the candidates has ac-
cepted the invitation and the cam-
paign headquarters of the other
have advised that it is believed the
appointment will be acceptable.

As the special election is to be
held the following Saturday, it is
believed that large attendance is
assured, and as usual when speak-
ers are candidates for office, open
invitation is extended to all friends
and supporters of both sides. Those
desiring to hear the candidates are
especially invited regardless of
whether members of the University
club or not.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle
service supplied by Fred Goss, op-
tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Bryan Has Many Callers at Hotel Asking for Booze

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 6.—
William Jennings Bryan, strong
advocate of prohibition, spent the
early morning hours of his visit to
San Antonio turning away callers
at his room in a local hotel, who
had heard the occupant had "real
stuff for sale." The first stranger
knocked on the door at 6:00 o'clock.
"I've been out all night on a
party," said the thirty-one-year-old
man, "and my supply ran out. I heard a gen-
tlemen in this room could fix
me up."

The commoner informed his caller
that such was far from the true
state of affairs, and that person-
ally he was against the stuff in any
form.

He was no more back in bed
when another thirsty one knocked.
He had heard, it appeared, that he
could fill his flask. He was like-
wise turned away. After the 13th
prospective customer had been
turned away Mr. Bryan began to
wonder if Texas was exempted
from the Volstead act. He made
known his complaints to the hotel
clerk.

He found out that he had slipped
into the city and stopped over at a
hotel where a big convention was
being held and among those visit-
ing were a large number of his
friends. Mr. Bryan took the joke
good naturedly when he found that
the mysterious callers were only
friends playing a practical joke.

He and Mrs. Bryan are en route
to California by automobile for her
health.

BIG STANDARD LEVEES RESIST HIGH WATERS

AUSTIN, May 6.—Reports re-
ceived by State Reclamation Engi-
neer Stiles were to the effect that
many of the big standard levees re-
cently built under the general su-
pervision of the state, in north and
east Texas counties, along the Trin-
ity and Sulphur rivers, have with-
stood the high waters of the past
month and are holding better than
was expected.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle
service supplied by Fred Goss, op-
tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

BUSINESS COUNCIL WILL 'SELL' TRADE TRIPS DURING WEEK

MUST SIGN UP 125 BEFORE
PROCEEDING FURTHER
WITH PLANS

CHAIRMAN POINTS OUT IMPORTANCE OF MOVE

Says This City Must Fight to Hold
Trade Territory That
She Now Has

Members of the business council
of the chamber of commerce will
this week start "selling" the sum-
mer trade trips to the business
men generally, in an effort to en-
roll a sufficient number to permit
the organization to go ahead with
the plans.

Those who sign up for the first
trip will be asked to give checks
covering the individual expense,
\$20; in the event the required quota
of 125 is not obtained, these
checks will be returned to the
signers. The chamber of commerce
does not wish to go ahead with
plans and preparations until it is
assured that enough will partici-
pate to make a go-of the affair.

B. J. Bean, general trade trip
chairman, stated recently that these
trips are essential to local busi-
ness, if this city is to continue to
enjoy the patronage of its trade
territory. Other cities are making
persistent efforts to break into the
territory which is considered tribu-
tary to Wichita Falls, and this
city must not expect to hold that
territory, he points out, without
showing her appreciation. Mr. Bean
is urging that all local jobbers,
manufacturers and retailers take
part in the trips.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle
service supplied by Fred Goss, op-
tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

CLINE IS APPOINTED COMMITTEEMAN BY SHRINE POTENTATE

Walter D. Cline, potentate of
Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.,
has received a signal honor from
Imperial Potentate Ernest A. Cutts
of Savannah, Georgia, being ap-
pointed a member of the Imperial
Council committee on mileage and
per diem.

Imperial Potentate Cutts consti-
tuted the local Temple on September
1921, and the impression of the
local Temple and Wichita Falls re-
ceived by Mr. Cutts seems to have
been one of a lasting nature. Mr.
Cline accompanied Mr. Cutts and his
party to Amarillo for the purpose
of constituting Khiva Temple, just
after the ceremonies here and it
was at Amarillo that he was asked

by Mr. Cutts to continue with the
party to Kansas City. While at
Kansas City Mr. Cutts took the op-
portunity during a banquet given in
his honor to single out Potentate
Cline and introduce him to the
guests assembled, telling them of
the remarkable progress of Maskat
Temple under his administration.

Potentate Cline, Frank Collier, L.
O. Hawkins of Vernon, and D. J.
Bailes of Seymour, are representa-
tives of Maskat Temple to the Im-
perial Council session to be held in
San Francisco June 13 to 14.

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Kirven Quiet After Lynching of Negroes For Murder of Girl

By United Press.
KIRVEN, TEXAS, May 6.—Kirven was quiet tonight for the first time since the greatest mob hunt in the history of Texas started last Thursday.

Groups of farmers mingled with business men around the town square—blackest where a dark blotch marked the spot where three negroes were cremated alive at noon today.

The blackest entry in Texas' history of crime: had been chalked down on the records against the negro triad, and the general feeling here was that the mob of 400 did a "good job" in the early hours of the morning.

Three miles from here, on the John King farm, hushed voices retold the tale of rapine and murder of Eula Ausley, granddaughter of the house, and the subsequent man hunt.

Practically every man within a radius of 20 miles responded to the call to arms, when the 17-year-old school girl's body was found Thursday night. The tales of ravished womanhood and murder spread like wild fire throughout three counties.

Outraged men grabbed the weapons closest at hand and rushed to head off the assailant. From Mexico, Waco, Teague, Corsicana, and a dozen other towns cordons of men in autos were thrown out to block the roads and search the countryside.

Draw King, uncle of the murdered girl, found her body after a long search, when she failed to return home after the last day of school. It was hidden in a ravine several hundred yards from the road where her horse was grazing.

She lay in a pool of blood. Her head was battered and stamped into the soft ground. Blood dripped from a score of wounds in her body, laid bare by the knife which had ripped her clothes to shreds.

Her throat was slashed from ear to ear. She had been ravished. King, the girl's uncle, could hardly recognize her.

There appeared to be no clue. But as the posse started the search they passed through the yard be-

hind the shack of "Snap" Curry, 28-year-old negro. A suit freshly washed was hanging on the line. Curry's wife was questioned and finally admitted that Curry told her he murdered the girl. She said under threat of death she had helped him wash the blood from his clothes. She said he had threatened to kill her if she told. She was taken to the Kirven jail.

Curry himself was a member of the party who discovered the body. He accompanied one of the posse for hours before he made his vain break for liberty.

Moss Jones, 44, and John Cornish, 19, fellow workers on the O. H. King farm, and friends of Curry, were arrested on suspicion and lodged in jail.

All day Friday the hunt continued. Curry was finally captured through the cunning of Harry Spence, of his own race. Spence met Curry on the road to Wortham and Curry accepted an invitation to ride with Spence on his horse.

Spence recognized Curry. When the two reached the Homer Miller farm, Spence alighted, saying he wanted a drink of water. He disappeared in the farm house. A moment later Miller appeared on the porch and covered Curry with a gun. Curry was then escorted to Wortham and later removed to the Fairfield jail after an unsuccessful attempt by a Wortham mob to get him.

In the jail at Fairfield, Curry confessed, in one of the most astounding documents in criminal history, and implicated Jones and Cornish. He told how the three had planned for weeks to attack the girl, and said they had also planned to assault a companion of Eula's.

Sheriff H. M. Mayo ordered authorities at Kirven to take Jones and Cornish to Fairfield. Hardly had they reached there when a mob of more than 500 gathered around the jail.

Sheriff Mayo pleaded with the leaders of the mob, but to no avail. With a rush the jail was stormed, the three negroes dragged to a waiting automobile. Half an hour

later the line of automobiles, 125 strong, filed into Kirven. The negroes were covering in the bottom of one of the machines.

As the procession advanced to the town square windows were thrown open, lights appeared, and a few minutes later practically every man, woman and child was gathered about the little square.

Out from the cars the blacks were dragged to the ground. A line of men screened them from the onlookers. A knife flashed in the early light of dawn and the negroes lay upon the ground, horribly mutilated.

In the meantime, as if by a pre-arranged plan, a great pile of wood appeared and a fire soon blazed. An old plow was obtained from somewhere—kerosene and crude oil appeared as if by magic.

From the cowering trio the mob dragged "Snap" Curry, the only one of the three who had confessed. With a rope he was strapped to the seat of the plow. He was apparently unafraid, although he must have suffered horribly from the mutilation.

Declares Others Guilty.
"Burn those other niggers, too—they are just as guilty as I am," he demanded.

Without answer members of the mob of 400 doused Curry with cans of crude petroleum and kerosene. The black started to sing, "Oh Lord, I Am Coming." The hundreds gathered around pressed closer to the flicking fire. A push sent the plow into the blaze. A lick of flame ignited the oil soaked clothes of the black. A few minutes later the bonds were burned through and he dropped, face first, into the fire.

A slight delay occurred as the leaders debated the fate of Jones and Cornish, who reiterated their innocence. It was decided that Curry's confession was proof enough and one after the other they were strapped to the plow seat and shoved into the flames.

As the last body dropped into the fire, wood and kerosene were thrown on top of it. Sheets of flame shot more than a score of feet into the air. In the bright light the crowd started to disperse. Day was breaking and the sun was shining.

An hour later, from all parts of the country, by automobiles, on horse back and afoot, scores of curious made their way to Kirven to watch the burning embers.

The fire burned until noon. A few ashes were all that was left of the three blacks.

Two white men taken into custody at Fairfield were released today when they proved they had no connection with the crime.

John Duval Dodge on Probation With Another Prisoner

By Associated Press.
KALAMAZOO, MICH., May 6.—John Duval Dodge, young Detroit millionaire and heir of Kalamazoo, was placed on probation for one year, when they appeared before Circuit Judge Weimer today for sentence following their conviction of a charge of illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Judge Weimer announced the usual terms of probation will be strictly enforced, chief of these being that the respondents shall "contribute from their earnings for the support of those dependent upon him."

Dodge also was directed to pay \$500 probationary fine and reimburse the county treasury for the expense incurred in the pending case against him the amount being \$400. Earl was directed to pay a fine of \$100 within 30 days in addition to the year's probation. Other terms of probation orders required Dodge and Earl to observe the laws of state and ordinance of any city in which they may be, to strictly abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor and to report at least once a month to the probation officer without whose consent they may not leave the state.

"BATHING SUIT BRIDE" WILL NOT BE REMARRIED DECLARES HER MOTHER

ATLANTA, GA., May 6.—Mrs. E. J. Brinsfield, mother of Miss Helen Brinsfield, the "bathing suit bride," today denied the reported announcement by Frank L. Wall, the bridegroom at Oklahoma City, last night of her daughter's intention to remarry him.

"There is not a word of truth in the reported announcement by Mr. Wall that my daughter is going to remarry him," Mrs. Brinsfield said. "She has no such intention."

MAN HELD AT TUSCON CONFESSES TO OFFICERS HE ESCAPED PRISON

TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 6.—William G. Estaver, held here charged with the murder of Mrs. Peter Johnson, wife of a Denver contractor, has formally admitted to legal authorities that he is Paul Hadley, life term, who escaped from the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester two and a half years ago. It was announced here today.

Following the admission, County Attorney George R. Darnell announced he would not consent to extradition of Hadley until he is tried here on a charge of slaying Mrs. Johnson. The trial is set for May 9.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO HIGH POINT OF SEASON SATURDAY

Beneath the sweltering rays of a bright sun, Wichita Falls lived through the hottest day of the year Saturday. The mercury rose to the dizzy height of 88 degrees at 3 o'clock and remained stationary until 7:15 o'clock.

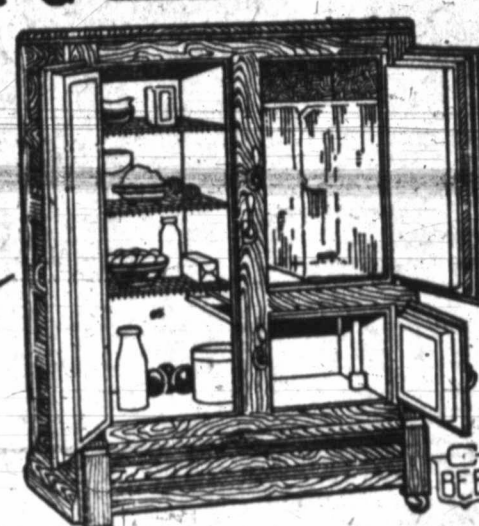
It slowly receded and at sunset had fallen to 87. At that time a breeze struck up from the west and sent some relief with it.

Clouds appeared in the horizon to the south and west after sunset and the wind at times brought with

Ballroom Dancing Taught

Daily by member of National Institute of Social Dancing, Studio.
GARDEN DANCE PARLOR
807 1/2 Tenth St. Phone 2244
F. A. GAL'ANT, Instructor

REFRIGERATORS



Leonard Brand Refrigerators

Combine old-fashioned honesty with new fashioned ideas; 22 styles and sizes to select from.

Convenient
Credit
Terms
on any
purchase



LEONARD SIDE ICERS

\$30.00 to \$106.50

Types With Water Coolers If You Want Them

LEONARD TOP ICERS

\$15.75 to \$37.50

ALL GOOD VALUES

LEONARD ICE BOXES

\$17.75 to \$46.75

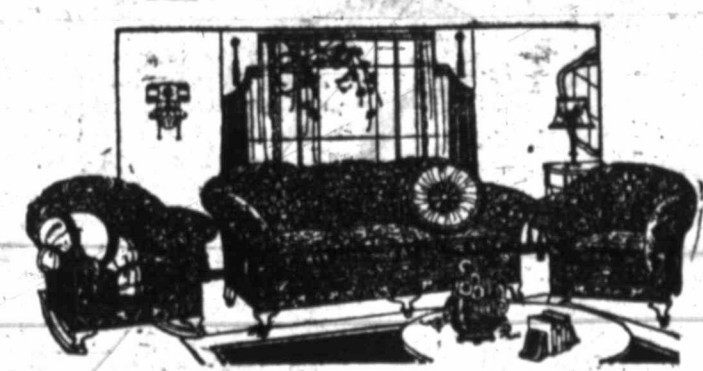
Seven Sizes in This Design

9-Piece American Walnut Dining Suit in Queen Anne Period, \$220.00



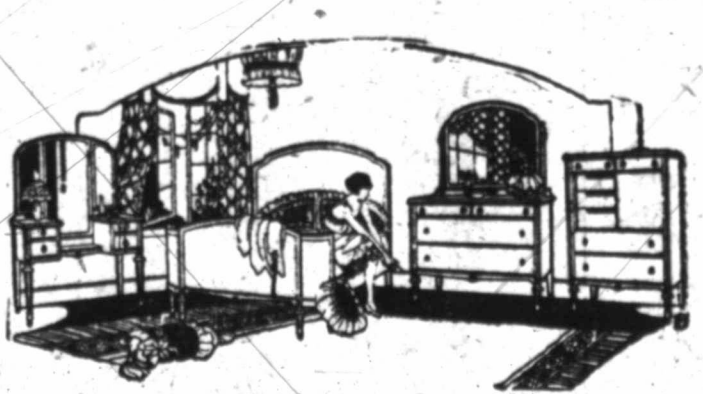
Think of being able to get a complete nine-piece dining suit at a price as low as this. The suit includes extension table, buffet, china cabinet and five side chairs and one arm chair. You need only a moderate amount of cash to secure immediate delivery of one of these suits and you can make unusually convenient arrangements for taking care of the balance.

3-Piece Karpen Bros. Tapestry Covered Overstuffed Suit at \$227.50



Here is your opportunity to furnish your entire living room at very modest cost. Imagine the luxury and comfort of a complete three-piece tapestry suit like this. This suit is unusually well made, has spring edge, spring arms, spring backs and spring filled loose cushions. It is a suit in which you can take a great deal of personal pride and comfort.

9-Piece Suit, Price \$220.00



Period Bedroom Suits

In old ivory, American walnut, mahogany, decorated and inlaid types. A new type 3-Piece Walnut Vanity, Chiffonier and Bow End Bed at \$162.50

5-Piece Ivory Suits (Vanity and Bow End Bed), at \$182.50



Floor Size Rugs

Wiltons, Axminsters, Tape-tries, Rag and Grass types in all standard sizes. 9x12 Axminsters—\$37.50 to \$52.50



Library Tables

Beautiful period designs in mahogany and polychrome finishes. \$24.50 to \$42.75
10 Types to Select From

Our Drapery Department is pleasing scores of customers each week. Call and see how well equipped we are to serve your requirements. Spring fabrics now on display.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136

"Convenient Credit Terms"

N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott



There Are Two Things a Man Will Always Be Able to Get Cheap

One is a suit of clothes—the other is a piece of advice. We're offering you the latter now—and while it's free—it's unfeigned—while it's gratis—it's honest.

There never was a season when it was so imperative that you judge by quality and not the price in the selection of clothing to wear.

This store does not sell cheap clothing at any price—nor does it deal in just clothes. It does offer you a style and tailoring service coupled with that close personal attention given by our clothing salesmen, the very thing which has made W. B. McClurkan & Co. famous in this section.

Fashion Park Suits, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Ohio at Seventh

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SHEET STEEL PILING BEING UNLOADED AT STORAGE DAM SITE

POURING CONCRETE STARTS ON SEVERAL PARTS OF PROJECT.

ELECTRIC POWER LINE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Current Will Be Available Soon For Dredge and Other Building Equipment.

Large shipments of steel sheet piling, are arriving at the site of the storage dam, and driving of it will start within a short time, marking the commencement of another important phase of the construction work. In the meantime, pouring of concrete has begun on parts of the spillway construction at the storage dam and on the first of the culverts on the ditch near the diversion dam.

Canal sub-contractors, after a brief tie-up resulting from wet weather, are pushing their sections of the south ditch rapidly, and are now at work 12 to 15 miles from the dam. Comparatively little of the ditch is entirely finished, but several miles of it are ready for the final touches that will not be given until the time arrives for turning the water into it.

Work on the dredge and on the launching pit in which it will be floated, goes steadily ahead; the dredge is scheduled to commence operations about July 15.

The electric power line to the storage dam is practically complete and will soon be furnishing current for concrete mixers and other equipment; when the dredge starts operations, "juice" will be available for its operation also.

HORACE ROBBINS HOST TO ROTARY DIRECTORS

Horace Robbins, retiring president of the Rotary club, was host Friday night to the directors of the club who have served with him, at a supper at his home, 1815 Seventh. A very delightful repast was served by Mrs. Robbins, and the occasion was one of thorough enjoyment for those present.

Waurika Permit IS EXPECTED SOON, NO PROTEST FILED

A permit for the construction of the Byers-Waurika railroad, the last formality necessary before the actual starting of work, may be issued at Washington before the end of the present week. May 1 passed without any protests against the permit being filed, that being the last day for such permits.

Frank Kell will leave Tuesday for Washington, and it is considered likely that the permit will be issued while he is in the capital.

All other preliminaries to the beginning of construction work have been disposed of.

Y. W. BUILDING MOVEMENT MAY BE REVIVED SHORTLY

LONG-STANDING PROGRAM TO BE CARRIED OUT THIS YEAR, IT IS HOPED.

CANDIDATES READY FOR FINAL EFFORT IN CONGRESS RACE

LAST WEEK BEFORE ELECTION PROMISES TO BE BUSY ONE.

Construction of a permanent Young Women's Christian association building—a project which has been "unfinished business" for about two years, may be undertaken within the present calendar year; members of the association, and local men interested in the movement, are at present working on ways and means for making the much-needed structure a reality in 1922.

A substantial sum in pledges was obtained in the campaign of two years ago, and it is thought likely that the amount realizable on these pledges will be sufficient, especially in view of reduced building costs, to construct a home for the association.

The need for the building will be intensified this summer by the fact that the organization will not, after July 1, have the use of the former Kemp home at Twelfth and Ohio. The association owns the furniture in that building, as well as the equipment in the rented quarters downtown, and the building site at Eighth and Burnett.

Wichita Falls is more or less committed to this undertaking, and those interested are very hopeful that it can be realized before long.

DEMI-SEDAN, ONLY A YEAR OLD, FORMS 17 PER CENT OF FRANKLIN SALES

BYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6.—During the first quarter of this year 17 per cent of the entire shipments from the factory of the Franklin Automobile company was Demi-Sedans, a type introduced by Franklin just a little over a year ago.

Orders which began to come in for this new Franklin type long before the first one was shipped showed that the unique advantage which it possesses of combining the best characteristics of open and enclosed cars had hit the right spot with many motorists. The contractor, business man, and sportsman have been quick to sense and appreciate the all-year usefulness of this type, which in summer is a touring car in all respects, and which in winter is a snug, warm, wind and weather proof enclosed car with a permanent top and sliding, non-rattle glass windows. The fact that it weighs less and costs less than most enclosed cars is an additional feature that has commended it widely.

UNION MEETING OF TRUTH CENTER SECT WILL BE HELD HERE

The New Thought Truth Centers of Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth will hold a union meeting here May 21, 22 and 23 at the Temple Israel. It is announced. Several speakers are expected to take part in the meeting.

SPENDS ONE DAY PRESSING CHARGE ASKS DISMISSAL

A traveling salesman of Chicago spent all day Friday around the court house pressing a charge against a woman, whom he said was his wife and had been married again and was living with a man in Electra. All day Saturday he spent in an attempt to get the charge dismissed and finally succeeded.

The man and woman were placed under arrest Friday evening and the woman was charged with bigamy. Saturday morning when the "husband" who had filed the charges came to appear against her his resolution had weakened and he then asked that the case be dismissed.

He stated that he would not testify against her and intimated that his so-called wife had secured a divorce from him several months ago.

After the charge had been dismissed he left the court house, but was overtaken by a deputy sheriff. He had forgotten to pay the expenses of bringing the woman and man from Electra, which he had promised to assume.

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A \$100,000 Sensation

FOLKS!

Watch this paper for the most sensational announcement of its kind ever made in Wichita Falls.

May 10th



TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Andersons

WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

A Few Illustrations of New Summer Merchandise Just Received

A visit to our store will reveal the fact that we have cleared stocks of Spring merchandise and are now offering new Summer styles.

500 Ladies' New Summer Styles in Hats

New Silk and Muslin Underwear (Second Floor)

Holeproof Hosiery Just Received

Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps (Second Floor)

New Blouses in Canton Crepe (Second Floor)

New Shipments Ladies' Footwear

Children's Dresses

Boys' Wash Suits

Summer Dresses of Organdy, Swisses and Sports Silks (Second Floor)

New Straw Hats and No-Fade Shirts

Men's Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted and Mohair Summer Suits Just Received (First Floor)

These Hundred Pretty Imported Gingham Dresses Will Charm Every Woman

These dresses are not just ordinary dresses. They are fashioned from a very good quality of Imported Gingham and are shown in all the wanted colors. Both organdy and braid trimmed and with a lot of style made into them.

Specially Priced for Monday's Selling, \$6.75

Still Better Dresses Await You, Too

Delightful Summer Dresses of Linen, combination dresses of Linen and Voiles and smart little frocks of Dotted Swiss. See them this morning.

Priced, \$8.50 to \$22.50

The Longed-For Swimming Season Is Here

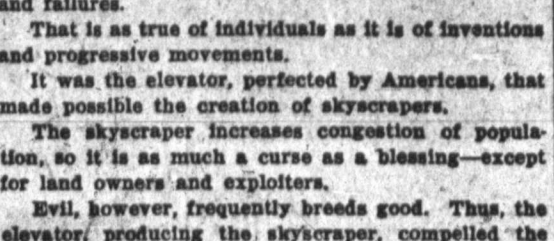
And we are ready to take care of all your need in swimming apparel. Scores of all-wool bathing suits from the country's leading manufacturer. Purple and gold, blues, browns, buffs, reds and goldenrods. Many lavishly embroidered in bright colored yarns. All sizes from 2-year-old sizes up to size 50.

Priced, \$3.50 to \$15.00

Bathing Caps in all colors to match the suits we carry in stock. Get your swimming togs now and get a full season's enjoyment.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

SEVENTH AND OHIO



Copyright, 1922, by Melvin H. Hampton, Inc.

YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLIN

Scientist search for large meteors, recently fallen in California, New Jersey and other states.

Earth this year is being heavily bombarded by these celestial wanderers that fall after the set into our gravitational field.

In Mecca, worshipping Mohammedans for centuries have been kneeling and kissing a sacred stone. They think it originally "came direct from heaven." In one sense they are right, for it was a meteor.

The rare white kind, now black with filth.

Many meteors fall yearly in our country. But no one pays much attention to these shooting stars, for we know what they are. They have lost their mystery.

A Mohammedan, seeing a meteor fall, digs it up and worships it. An American digs it up and sells it.

DARING.

No Christian had ever visited Mecca until Sir Richard Burton smuggled himself in as a True Believer. If detected, he'd have been killed by the Mohammedans.

Burton had lived among the Arabs so long and knew their language so thoroughly that he posed as one of the hirsute out as a professional story teller. Later he translated into English the old tales of the Arabian Nights.

The plots of at least half the short stories you read are re-hashes of the Arabian Nights. You have read the ones about Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, Sinbad the Sailor, and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Many of the others are sold only under lock and key—ancient lies.

GENOA.

Genoa, like most European conference, develops turmoil after turmoil.

If it is impossible to get a few dozen national leaders together on a program wide enough to be a "must" for the human race, it is it any wonder it is so hard to get millions of their followers to agree with each other?

Europe is in the hands of Darwin's idea of evolution, applied to economics instead of Missing Links.

When a man reaches his highest elevation in fame or honor, his deepest and most appreciative thoughts are those which he breathes from his heart to the heart of his mother. Garfield did it. And so did Cleveland—and so did Lincoln. And who is the man who does not call to mind the tender and beautiful solicitation of some great man toward his mother?

Put a baby in a mother's arms and you have a picture of God here and now!

A mother's love can never adequately be described. It must be felt and appreciated.

I wear a little diamond on my little finger, and I often look at it in great wonder of thought, but I say to myself that a mother's love is whiter and purer by far.

How much a mother gives—and how little she takes!

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But I would dedicate every day to her sweet and holy name and memory.

JUST FOLKS

By E. G. GUEST

RIGHTS.

Bill was a fellow who knew his rights, and knew them from A to Z.

He'd read the books and he'd read the law and a rightful chap was he;

He walked the streets with his head up high and he jostled his fellowman,

For Bill didn't know that his own right ceased where the other chap's right began.

"This is the land of the free," said Bill, as he strutted his way along.

"I've a right to live as I please and be the judge of what's right and wrong."

And he laughed whenever his neighbors frowned, and little he seemed to care

That he was the pest of the neighborhood and nobody liked him there.

Now Bill was whooping it up one night when a neighbor happened in.

And asked of him in a friendly way to silence the dreadful din;

"Some of us wish to sleep," said he. "Pray, why should I stop?" said Bill;

"I've a right to do as I please at home, and you may be sure I will."

The neighbor dented Bill's brassy cheek and flattened his stubborn nose.

And he said: "We've a right to a peaceful day and a right to a night's repose."

And I'll teach you now," and he shot a blow to the left of his foolish chin,

"That your rights end at the very limit where your neighbor's rights begin."

STYLES.

Chicago fashion authority says styles are made by working women instead of the smart set and idle rich who formerly set the pace.

This is a warning for the big retailers' market is among women with jobs. More money for a manufacturer to make \$1 apiece from 1,000-200 stenographers than \$50 apiece from a few thousand society women.

Mass production is what country editors used to call "the order of the day."

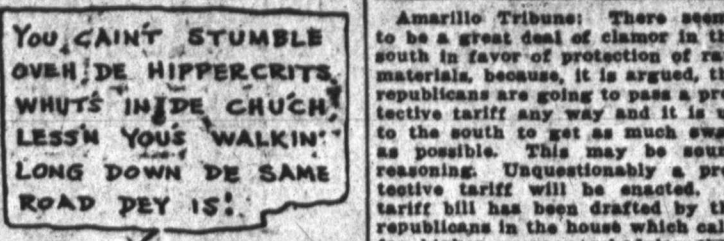
DALLAS BROKERS FACE

REDEMPTION CHARGES

DALLAS, May 4.—John E. Gannon and Joseph Villars of the brokerage firm of Gannon and Villars are at liberty on \$2,000 bond each on charges of embezzlement.

A. A. Burrell, the complaining witness, alleges he lost \$25,000 in the failure of the firm, which he closed its doors several days ago.

Attorneys for Gannon and Villars deny they embezzled any money.



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ELECTRA EVENTS OF CHIEF INTEREST IN WEEK'S REPORT

YOUNG COUNTY GETS SEVERAL
GOOD COMPLETIONS IN
PROVEN LIMITS.

PANHANDLE HAPPENINGS OF UNUSUAL PROMISE

Two Tests Turn Attention to Amer-
rille Country Again, Neither
Completed Yet.

Developments at Electra, where
1920-foot sand discoveries, four in
number, since last Sunday morning,
have brought new excitement and
new money to the community,
easily overshadowed everything
else in the north Texas district
during the week.

Young county's bid for the week
consisted of several big producers
within proven limits, with the Hey-
drick school yard well and the
Roxana-North American No. 4 Gar-
rett as the principal ones.

The week at Electra, both in the
actual developments and in the
promises held forth for the future,
surpassed any similar period since
the days of Clayco No. 1 Putnam.

With the week's record of four
completions, with a total new pro-
duction of over 4,000 barrels daily and
several others waiting to drill in
the Electra district, the spot
light as the center of attraction of
the oil industry in the counties
comprising the North and Central
Texas fields.

Not since the earliest days of the
Electra strike has so much excite-
ment been manifested as at present
and the town is rapidly filling
up with oil men and investors from
all parts of the country.

The scene of greatest activity is
on the Wagoner and Burnett
tracts just south of that city in
the neighborhood of the Texas Co.
big well which was completed last
Sunday with a production of 1,200
barrels from the 1920 foot sand.

The next producer reported was
the Griswold Oil Co. No. 1 on the
Burnett tract, section 6, an offset
to the McDaniell well which was
finished in the 1920 foot sand, mak-
ing between 400 and 450 barrels
daily. On the same lease No. 24
is setting casing at 1920 feet and
will drill in the next day or two.

The Flaxier, High Grade company, which
is drilling at 810 feet, Nash and
Windford Leaster No. 1 is drilling
at 700 feet. About seven miles
northeast of Graham the deep test
of the Revere Oil company, a
fishing job at 1,440 feet in their No.
1 Farmer tract. South of Oil City
near the Palo Pinto line the Roark
well is still producing around 900
barrels. To the north the Texas
company is drilling around 1,000
feet in their No. 1 Jake Jones. The
Gulf Production company's No. 1
Askew also, offsetting the Roark
well is fishing at 750 feet. The
Monroe Production company is set-
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around 1,800 feet.

Production fell off around 1,500
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standing with 1,900 feet of oil in
the hole and has all the appear-
ance of being good for 100 barrels.
The Texas and Pacific company
had the misfortune to drill into
water after having a good well at
1,600 and decided to abandon it and
drill a new test on their Wilson
tract east of Geraldine.

In the townsite of Geraldine
Burton-Ruff had a showing of oil
around 1,400 feet but decided to
continue drilling to the 1,600 foot
stage. Since the rains many tests
are repairing their derricks and
other work around the leases in
preparation for a resumption in a
few days.

The Dyons-Miller company has
made another location for their No.
2 test and will begin operation at
once.

Roxana Features in Young.
The heavy rains slowed up opera-
tions in the Young county pools,
the flooded condition of the roads mak-
ing it almost impossible to haul
material. However, a few wells
were completed in the Burger and
South Bend sections. The latter en-
joyed an unusual stir through the
bringing in of the Roxana-North
American company's No. 5 on the
Garrett survey south of South Bend.

This test encountered a sand at 1-
910 feet which shot oil over the
derrick at the rate of 800 barrels
which after being drilled a little
deeper began flowing and made 1-
400 barrels the first 24 hours.

The Burgess No. 2 of the same
company is on top of a good sand
at 2,500 feet and is expected to be-
come a good producer. This test
adjoins the school house well of
Hendrick and associates which was
finished early in the week and
which is still producing and ac-
counting for the future.

The Mid-Texas No. 1 has pulled the
6-inch and will drill to the 2,300
feet level.

North of town the Pato Pinto com-
pany has a show of gas and oil at
1,400 feet and the same company's
deep test on the McCluskey tract
near the North American well is
expected to drill in any day. The
big gasser of Colcord and Hobbs in
the city limits will resume drilling
at once as the gas has been shut
off.

In the Herron City section of the
county, the Horner-Taylor well is
still producing around 400 barrels
and has been attracting consider-
able attention. Several locations
have been made and other wells
are drilling at various depths.

Across the line in Palo Pinto coun-
ty the Dalton well is bringing in-
creased activity in that district and
three locations have been made,
with material on hand to build der-
ricks at once. Bailey-Nichols No.
1 on the Costello is preparing to
drill in the test which is down
around 2,550 feet. McDowell &
Cady have spotted in on their No.
1 Carter ranch and have reached
600 feet.

After being given a shot of nitro
the No. 2 well of the Penn Cities
company came in late Friday as a
producer with 350 barrels. Other
tests drilling are the Herron No. 1
of the High Grade company which
is drilling at 810 feet, Nash and
Windford Leaster No. 1 is drilling
at 700 feet. About seven miles
northeast of Graham the deep test
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built a rig to affect this well on
their acreage in the Martin tract.
The same company has also com-
pleted No. 1 on the Hill land, mak-
ing 154 barrels. This is considered
an edge well, it being the further-
est north of the other producers
and 1800 feet northwest of the King
well one mile west of Pioneer. The
completion of this well swells the
production from the Pioneer field to
around 6000 barrels daily.

North of Eastland in the Lake
territory several tests are nearing
the sands and completions are
looked for any day.

MRS. KEMP'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS ENTERTAINED
Mrs. J. A. Kemp's Sunday school
class of the First Presbyterian
church met in the church parlors
Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6
o'clock for their monthly social and
business meeting.

The Blue Triangle club members
were special guests on this occa-
sion, and assisted the class mem-
bers in making several scrap books
for the Day Nursery.

The next social will be given the
first Thursday in June, and new
hostesses will be appointed for the
June social.

The hostesses, Mesdames Cab-
ness, Gibson, Omohundro and Rob-
ertson, served a dainty refreshment
course, consisting of carnal and
angel food cake and pink ice cream
to the following members and
guests: Misses Bruce Dickson, Nina
Gutstein, Mary Dickson, Gladys Mc-
teer, Mabel Winfrey, Thelma Wis-
dom, Jewel Nix, Maud Swartz, Su-
della Daily, Iva Les Jones, Lillie
Adams, and Mesdames J. A. Kemp,
O. W. Wilson, J. C. Pate, A. L. Gib-
son, A. G. Deatherage, C. C. Cab-
ness, Omohundro, and Robertson.

Proctor, E. R. Loofbourrow, L. C.
Robertson and Geo. Merkle.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR
SCHOOL AT NACOGDOCHES
AUSTIN, May 6.—The board of
regents of the state normal schools
in session here awarded a contract
to the Moore Construction company
of Brownwood for the new State-
en F. Austin normal school at Na-
cogoches. The bid was \$125,150.

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES ADVANCING LONG DECLINE ENDS

Prices of building material, after
going steadily downward for about
18 months, have taken a slight up-
turn recently, local material men
report.

New lumber lists, recently is-
sued, carry an advance of about two
and a half per cent. on nearly all
items. Steel started advancing sev-
eral weeks ago, and other mate-
rial items are also going up
slightly.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle
service supplied by Fred Goss, op-
tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

WHITAKER TRIAL IS IN PROGRESS AT HASKELL

HASKELL, TEXAS, May 6.—The
murder case of the State of Texas
vs. M. J. Whitaker, charged with
the killing of Deputy Sheriff Ralph
Hitchcock on June 5, 1921, was
called Wednesday morning and
both the state and defense reported
ready for trial, and of the special
venue of 100 men present the jury
was obtained with the first 44 men
as follows: A. F. Force, R. C. Cole,
J. M. Hicks, B. M. Pordue, N. E. Mc-
Guire, W. E. Huddleston, W. M.
Trimmer, J. R. Fouts, C. L. Bogard,
A. E. Hutchins, Tom F. Foster and
E. F. Chamberlain.

District Attorney Joe Randall is
being assisted by the local law
firm of Murchison and Davis in the
prosecution, and the defense is rep-
resented by J. F. Cunningham of
Abilene and Ratliff and Ratliff of
the local law firm of McConnell,
Ratliff and Ratliff.

More than 80 witnesses were
summoned for the trial.

A \$100,000 Sensation

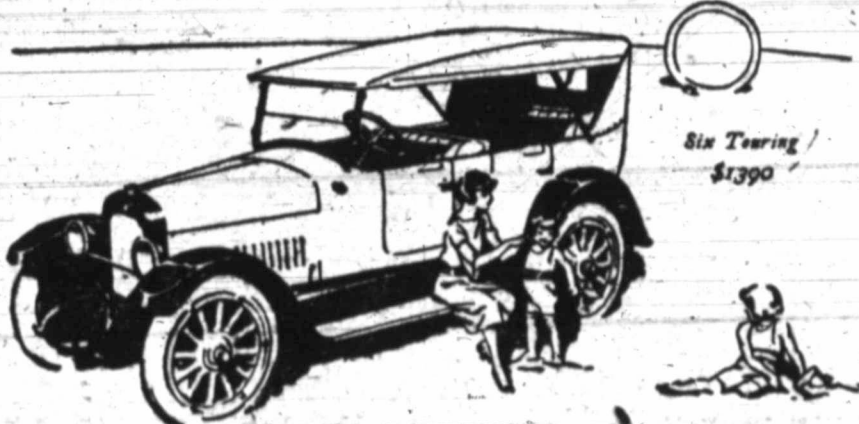
FOLKS!

Watch this paper for
the most sensational
announcement of it's
kind ever made in
Wichita Falls.

May 10th



Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



SEVERAL intensely scientific
developments in Nash spring
construction have added percep-
tibly to the buoyancy of the Nash
Six and, at the same time, given
it a definitely greater steadiness
and smoothness.

And it is well worth empha-

sizing here, that, importantly as
these improvements do contribute
to your mental and bodily comfort,
they also serve the strictly prac-
tical purpose of lengthening the
life of your tires and increasing
the mileage you get from oil
and gasoline.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$965 to \$2,390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

King & Weaver Automobile
Company

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1018-14 Scott Phone 6505

DR. J. W. DU VAL
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Sitting Room for Glasses a
Specialty
American National Bank Bldg.

LOWEST HAULAGE COST PER TON-MILE

VIA

WHITE TRUCK

ONCE A WHITE TRUCK OWNER
ALWAYS A WHITE TRUCK OWNER

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

DEPARTMENT WHITE TRUCKS

Ninth and Travis

Wichita Falls

Phone 6616

BIRTHDAY SUPPER HONORS
MRS. BERNDT ON FRIDAY
A surprise birthday supper com-
memorating her sixtieth anniver-
sary was given in honor of Mrs.
Anna Berndt Friday evening by
her daughter, Miss Freda Berndt,
assisted by Mesdames M. F. Berndt

and O. L. Gaumen. The house was
decorated in blue and pink, with
cups, paper bows and streamers,
and covers were laid for thirty
diners. Little Miss Julia Fay
Berndt, the honoree's granddaugh-
ter, was dressed for a very prett
impersonation of a butterfly, and
added much to the pleasure of the
guests. The diners drew for the

honor of cutting the birthday cake.
J. D. Bivens being successful.
Many pretty gifts were presented
the honoree, and after supper dan-
cing and games were enjoyed.
Superbly satisfactory spectacle
service supplied by Fred Goss, op-
tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.



Wherever You Go You Will Find Buick Authorized Service

When you buy a Buick you buy something more than
a high grade, thoroughly dependable car.

You buy a car that is backed by nation-wide service,
so complete and well organized that you are assured
of the uninterrupted use of that car no matter where
you may be.

You will find Buick service in practically every city,
town and village in the entire country. If, through ac-
cident, any replacement becomes necessary, that service
will supply you with a part identically the same in
design, quality of material and workmanship as the
part originally in your car. And the work will be
done for you by Buick-trained mechanics.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365	Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
Five Pass. Touring	1595	Five Pass. Touring	935
Three Pass. Coupe	1885	Three Pass. Coupe	1295
Five Pass. Sedan	2165	Five Pass. Sedan	1595
Four Pass. Coupe	2075		
Seven Pass. Touring	1545		
Seven Pass. Sedan	2375		

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan
which provides for Deferred Payments

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

810 Scott

Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

That NEW TIRE for YOUR CAR

It is the time of year when the old buss needs new
tires and there is nothing to be gained by delay—
prices are the lowest in years and quality is the out-
standing characteristic of every tire we handle.

MILLER DIAMOND and STAR

is the line-up you have to select from—a tire for any
price you care to pay.



Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

Tenth at Lamar

H. A. DODSON

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Darrough Slips in Ninth Chapter and Cats Take Second From Spudders

FORT WORTH, May 6.—"Rabbit" Darrough pitched great ball for eight and two-thirds innings today and made a mistake. The mistake occurred when he attempted to pitch to "Dutch" Hoffman in the ninth chapter after two men had been released and there was a man on third base. He made no difference to the Spudders whether one run or a million crossed the plate. Darrough should have passed Hoffman, who had already broken up one game against the Salutes, but he evidently preferred to pitch to him. The result was that the Spudders won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

CASSERS 13, GIANTS 8

SHREVEPORT, La., May 6.—Both teams thrived under this afternoon's hot sun and there was plenty of action in today's game between the Cassers and the Giants. Shreveport making it three in a row over Dallas guests by a score of 13 to 8.

Elbel, Texas league home run king, got a homer for Shreveport and Seely registered another for his team. Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shreveport	37	13	24	8	3	2
Dallas	37	8	17	10	3	1

By Innings—
1st: 10-0
2nd: 3-0
3rd: 0-0
4th: 0-0
5th: 0-0
6th: 0-0
7th: 0-0
8th: 0-0
9th: 0-0

WICHITA FALLS: Adams grounded out to Kraft. White popped to Phelan. Summa was home when Darrough was thrown out for more hits, but kept them well scattered and had used his head in the last game when he had emerged victorious.

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NEW SHOT PUT RECORD

STOCKTON, CAL., May 6.—Clarence "Bud" Houser, California high school, today broke the world's intercollegiate record with a 14-pound shot put by heaving it 45 feet, 31 inches. The old record was 44 feet, 10 inches, set by the late Ralph Rose, who threw the shot 45 feet, 61 inches at San Francisco on May 2, 1921.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct
Beaumont	10	1	.909
Fort Worth	10	1	.909
San Antonio	10	1	.909
Dallas	10	1	.909
Houston	10	1	.909
Shreveport	10	1	.909

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Club W L Pct
Beaumont 10 1 .909
Fort Worth 10 1 .909
San Antonio 10 1 .909
Dallas 10 1 .909
Houston 10 1 .909
Shreveport 10 1 .909

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club W L Pct
New York 10 1 .909
Boston 10 1 .909
Cleveland 10 1 .909
Chicago 10 1 .909
Detroit 10 1 .909
Philadelphia 10 1 .909
Pittsburgh 10 1 .909
St. Louis 10 1 .909
Washington 10 1 .909

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club W L Pct
New York 10 1 .909
Boston 10 1 .909
Cleveland 10 1 .909
Chicago 10 1 .909
Detroit 10 1 .909
Philadelphia 10 1 .909
Pittsburgh 10 1 .909
St. Louis 10 1 .909
Washington 10 1 .909

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Dempsey and Carpentier Offered \$490,000 for A Return Match in Fall

PARIS, May 6.—A purse of \$490,000, 75 per cent to the winner, and \$5 per cent to the loser, was offered Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer, this afternoon for a return match with Georges Carpentier, the European champion, to be held in Pershing stadium, some time next autumn.

The Associated Press correspondent was present in a hotel room where Dempsey, who also offered the champion \$100,000 a week to sign a six weeks' contract to appear in the largest music-halls in Paris.

Dempsey told the correspondent he would not accept the offer until he had heard from the result of negotiations now in progress between Jack Kearns, his manager, and British promoters for a match between Dempsey and Carpentier in London.

M. Verande, when seen in his office by the correspondent, said he preferred not to give out the names of the financiers he was acting for, but it was learned that one of them is a member of the French nobility and the owner of one of the largest estates of the French turf.

Dempsey later said his offer to meet all comers included Harry Wills, the negro boxer. "I have no desire to draw the color line," said the champion. "If the American public wants me to meet Wills, I will do so."

Dempsey also said he was not a member of the French nobility and the owner of one of the largest estates of the French turf.

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WICHITANS EASILY DEFEAT QUANAH HI

Red and Black Ball Teams Cross Plate 25 Times While Opponents Score Twice.

ELECTRA, May 6.—Wichita High swamped Quanah High here today by a score of 25 to 2. Brahear and Bourland of the Red and Black bled things in their own way and were never in danger of losing. Hopkins and Marshall had nothing to do with the victory.

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Sisler and Kelly Are Blazing Hitting Trails in the Major Leagues

CHICAGO, May 6.—George Sisler, first baseman with the St. Louis club, and Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland Indians, today are in a neck and neck race for the batting leadership of the American league, with Sisler topping the heap with an average of .451. Speaker is runner-up with .424.

Other leading batters for ten or more games: Jimmie Foxx, .417; Elmer Smith, .391; Sam Rice, .387; Fisher, .387; Davis, .387; Tuley, .387; Griffin, .387; Gorman, .387; Taylor, .387; Williams, .387; Lamm, .387; Joseph, .387; Leitch, .387.

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TEXAS LEAGUERS CONTINUE TO SWAT PILL; "SHORTY" ADAMS LEADS SPUDDERS

Battling by the free-swinging clubs that have set the spring game in the Texas League has had no appreciable decline in the week ended with Thursday's games. Forty-four Texas Leaguers were hitting 300 or better at that time and many of the high averages have soared instead of experiencing a decline.

Calvo, the hard-hitting Cuban outfielder, has swung into the leadership of the league with a percentage of .451 and a batting average of .451. He is followed by Adams, who is hitting .444.

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"SILLYADS"

When you go to Texas you tip the scales over one hundred. To gain weight at the Sandwich Shop, 363 Scott Ave.

You make a bad mistake and a good steak miss when you tip the scales over one hundred. To gain weight at the Sandwich Shop, 363 Scott Ave.

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Wichita Falls Kennel Club Is Planned By Local Dog Fanciers

Preliminary steps to organize a Wichita Falls Kennel club were taken last week at a meeting of local dog fanciers in Collier and Landon's sporting goods store. The club is to be open to all "canine enthusiasts" in Wichita Falls and vicinity. Application will be made within the next few days to the American Kennel club for a charter. An open meeting will be held in the near future which the organizers hope will be attended by every man and woman interested in dogs. Any person desiring membership in the club is requested to leave his or her name with "Doc" Landon. Officers and directors of the club will be elected at the next meeting. Practically all the larger cities of the state have kennel clubs and the interest in such organizations has greatly increased since the Bowie field trials, in which so many Wichita Falls dogs were entered. The Fort Worth club staged a bench show in conjunction with the recent stock show and it is the plan of the local organization to hold at least one event of a similar nature every year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 15, Braves 2.
BROOKLYN, May 6.—Brooklyn pounded three Boston pitchers for a rout today and won by 15 to 2.

By innings—
R. H. E.
Boston..... 001 001 000—2 7 1
Brooklyn..... 150 211 212—15 16 2
Pitchers: Hill, Lanning and Gowdy; Reuther and Klingens.

Giants 5, Phillies 2.
NEW YORK, May 6.—New York defeated Philadelphia in a sensational 14 inning pitchers' struggle today, 5 to 2. Douglas outkicked Hubbell and was his fifth straight game. An error by Rapp on Kelly followed by a sacrifice by Shinn and Ganton's single scored the winning run. Score:

By innings—
R. H. E.
Phi..... 000 002 000 000—2 10 2
N. Y..... 000 001 010 000—5 12 2
Pitchers: Hubbell, Douglas and Smith; Snyder, Ganton.

Cubs 11, Pirates 7.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6.—Chicago won from the Pirates, 11 to 7, today in a free hitting game.

By innings—
R. H. E.
Chicago..... 001 000 140—11 17 1
Pittsburgh..... 000 000 210—7 13 3
Pitchers: Aldridge and O'Farrell; Glanzer, Zinn; Hamilton, Yellowhorse and Gooch.

Reds 4, Cards 4.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 6.—Although out, Cincinnati took advantage of five errors by the locals and won the fourth game of the series, 4 to 4, here this afternoon. Heathcote's fumble of Kinnick's single in the fifth inning allowed the visitors' second baseman to reach third and score the winning run on Harper's single. Score:

By innings—
R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 110 030 000—4 10 1
St. Louis..... 010 010 020—4 14 5
Pitchers: Cook and Margrave; Haines, North and Alpers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 6, Browns 2.
CLEVELAND, May 6.—Cleveland bunched hits off Shocker today and defeated St. Louis, 6 to 2, in the opening game of the series. Coveleski was hit hard, but kept the Browns' hits well scattered and received excellent support.

By innings—
R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 001 000 010—2 11 1
Cleveland..... 000 001 010—6 10 1
Pitchers: Shocker and Severid; Coveleski and O'Neill.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1.
DETROIT, May 6.—Detroit today defeated Chicago for the first time this year, winning 3 to 1 after losing six straight games to the White Sox.

By innings—
R. H. E.
Chicago..... 010 000 000—1 8 2
Detroit..... 001 000 010—3 11 1
Pitchers: Hodge, Levetzoff and Schalk; Tappan; Pilleette and Bassler.

Red Sox 1, Senators 0.
BOSTON, May 6.—Joe Harris doubled in the fifth followed by Burns' sacrifice and a balk by Zachary gave Boston a 1 to 0 victory over Washington today. Each team made four hits and fielded perfectly.

By innings—
R. H. E.
Washington..... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Boston..... 000 010 000—1 4 0
Pitchers: Zachary, Johnson and Pincich; Pennock and Walters.

Yankees 2, Athletics 0.
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Only 19 batters faced Carl Mays as he blanked Philadelphia by a 2 to 0 score. The Athletics got two scattered hits made by Ed Miller. Morris pitched good ball, but a triple by Pipp, Ward's single, Dykes, wild throw and sacrifice by Root and Mays gave the Yanks two runs in the eighth.

MIKE FINN DROPS DEAD AT BALL GAME

Prominent Baseball Figure Victim Of Heart Failure Saturday Afternoon.

OMAHA, Neb., May 6.—Michael J. Finn, 61, part-owner and business manager of the Omaha Western league baseball club, pitched forward in his grand stand seat at today's game with Tulsa and died 15 minutes later without regaining consciousness. Heart disease is given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Finn's collapse occurred in the first of the third inning and followed a home run hit by "Tank" Davis, a Tulsa player, with Thompson on base. Mr. Finn and his family arrived in Omaha last night from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was recuperating from a heart attack suffered several weeks ago. He attended today's game against the Tulsa team, which was announced that he did not think he was strong enough to withstand the excitement of the game.

Following Mr. Finn's death the game was called. The score stood 3 to 2 in the visitors' favor, with Tulsa still batting. For eleven years Mr. Finn was manager of the Omaha Western league club, which was affiliated with Southern association clubs, being with Little Rock seven years, Memphis two years and Mobile two years. During his baseball career he was scout for the New York National league and Detroit American league clubs.

It was under Finn that Tyis Speaker received the seasoning that made him one of the foremost players in the game.

REARMOYNT, May 6.—"Mike" Finn was the last man in the world one would expect to drop dead at a ball game. "Ducky" Finn, former professional ball player, said tonight on receipt of word of Finn's death.

"I guess he played the game for 25 years, and was managed by me for four years ago, but retired in mid-season because of ill health."

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Shreveport Wins.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 6.—After Birmingham had won the first game of a scheduled double header from Shreveport, a rain caused a postponement of the second contest in the first inning.

Score:
R. H. E.
Shreveport..... 1 0 0
Birmingham..... 0 0 0
Pitchers: Lucas and Morrow; Eberhard and Robertson.

Memphis Splits.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 6.—Memphis and Atlanta divided a double header here today, the first going to the Braves, 7 to 5, and the Crackers winning the second, 5 to 3.

First game:
R. H. E.
Memphis..... 1 1 2
Atlanta..... 0 0 0
Pitchers: Tuero and Shetstak; Sugars and Schmidt.

Second game:
R. H. E.
Memphis..... 5 0 0
Atlanta..... 0 0 0
Pitchers: Webb and Smith; Clarke and Rariden.

New Orleans Flatters.
NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—New Orleans defeated Chattanooga here today, 12 to 1.

Score:
R. H. E.
Chattanooga..... 0 0 0
New Orleans..... 12 0 0
Pitchers: Drake, Wingfield and Niederkorn; Craft and Pond.

Divide Twin Bill.
MOBILE, Ala., May 6.—Mobile and Little Rock divided today's double header, the local winners of the first game, 14 to 1, and the Travelers taking the last, 5 to 3.

First game:
R. H. E.
Little Rock..... 0 0 0
Mobile..... 14 1 1
Pitchers: Clary, Dickerman, Payne and Brown; Schenberger, Fulton and Schulte.

Second game:
R. H. E.
Little Rock..... 5 0 1
Mobile..... 0 0 0
Pitchers: Clary, Schenberger, Spight and Baker.

WORLD'S RECORD TIED BY CHAMPION HURDLER
HANOVER, N. H., May 6.—Earl J. Thompson of Dartmouth, world's champion hurdler, today equalled the world's record for 75 yards high hurdles. He won in nine and three-fifths seconds, an open event at this distance, held in connection with the Pennsylvania-Dartmouth track meet. The record was made originally by Waldo Ames of the University of Illinois in 1917.

STATE MEETS FOR JUNIOR COLLEGIANS IN FUTURE
FORT WORTH, May 6.—The junior collegiate athletic association will abandon district meets and hold annual state meets hereafter. S. F. Davis of John Tarleton college, president of the association, announced following a meeting of the association in Fort Worth Friday. The move, it was decided, will mean bigger meets.

YALE WINS TWO BOAT RACES FROM B. I. T.
DURRY, CONN., May 6.—Yale crews won both races with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Housatonic river late today. Yale won the junior varsity event by a boat length. Time—Yale 1:43; M. I. T. 2:02.

TILDEN DEFEATS STRACHAN IN EAST-WEST MATCH
BERKELEY, CAL., May 6.—William Tilden II won the first match of the east vs. west tennis singles from John R. Strachan of San Francisco today, taking three sets to one. The scores were 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Tilden, the national champion, played a smashing game against which Strachan's occasional strength was unavailing.

GULF AND RAILROAD TEAMS MEET TODAY AT ATHLETIC PARK

A battle royal is expected at Athletic park this afternoon when the Railroaders and Gulf Production teams of the City league tangle in one of the most important games of the season. The latter has a clean slate so far as the lost column is concerned, while the Railroaders have lost only one game. However, the two teams are so evenly matched that an outright scrap is promised.

The Gulf, with a team batting average of .385, is leading the league, while the railroaders stand third with a team average of .345. Trilon, second sacker for the Railroad, has hit for a grand average of .714 in the two games in which he has participated. Masterson, the Railroad left fielder, is titular leader of the league with an average of .760, but he has played in only one game.

Earlier, who ever the Railroad left garden, has collected three home runs thus far, giving him the undisputed leadership of the league in this classification.

The probable lineup for the two teams, as announced by the managers, is as follows:

GULF	RAILROAD
Maloney, 1b	Trilon, 1b
Mathews, 2b	Powling, 2b
Lourey, 3b	Kennedy, 3b
Whitman, c	Parker, 4b
Rankin, 2b	Kerr, cf
Haynie, ss	Overwater, cf
Winn, 1b	McClure, c
Friedlander, 1b	Ward, p
Connally, p	

E. D. Shambarger and G. C. Shay will umpire the fracas which will start promptly at 2:30. Inning returns of the Spudder-Panther game at Fort Worth will be announced.

CRIMINAL CASES TO BE CALLED MONDAY IN FEDERAL COURT
Monday morning all criminal cases on the docket of the United States district court will be called for trial, according to an announcement made by District Attorney Ewell. It was stated that a large number of defendants charged with violation of the national prohibition laws will enter pleas of guilty.

The entire week will be devoted to the trial of criminal cases and the petit jury which was impaneled last Monday morning has been ordered to report at 9 o'clock.

MEDICAL MISSIONARY NOT GIVEN PROTECTION
ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Dr. Albert LeRoy Shelton, medical missionary of the United States Christian Missionary society (Christian church) was murdered by bandits February 16 last near Batang, not because he failed to head a warning, as the Chinese government reported, but because the Chinese government is unable to control this section of the country, according to a letter reporting Dr. Shelton's death made public here today.

Auto Racer Burned.
SANTA ROSA, CAL., May 6.—Jock Nordenshuld, race car driver, was seriously burned this afternoon at the Cotati speedway during tryouts for tomorrow's race, when his special caught fire. Ted Brooks, his mechanic, was only slightly burned.

A fine baby daughter arrived Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pyle, 1647 Collins.

ARCHER CITY HEARS 5 SPEAKERS TALK ON PENDING ISSUES

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, May 6.—Archer county folks heard the tariff discussed both from partisan and nonpartisan viewpoints here this afternoon.

Ed Woodall of Hillsboro, representing the Southern Protective Tariff association, advocated a protective tariff from a nonpartisan standpoint, he claimed. W. W. Silk and F. W. Fischer of Wichita Falls discussed the tariff from the viewpoint of Orville Bullington, who claims to be an independent candidate for congress, and urged his election, while Bernard Martin and W. H. Chauncey of Wichita Falls discussed the tariff from what they said was the democratic standpoint and urged the election of S. A. L. Morgan to congress.

The speech was held in the district court room and was attended by a fair sized audience. Hon. W. E. Forgy presided.

Earlier Mr. Woodall had delivered his address, which he said was independent of any one's candidacy for congress. W. W. Silk spoke in behalf of Mr. Bullington and was followed by Bernard Martin for Mr. Morgan. Mr. Fischer followed for Mr. Bullington and W. H. Chauncey closed. All the speakers were frequently applauded.

STATE EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE TO BE HERE DURING WEEK

The Texas conference of the Evangelical association will convene in Wichita Falls Tuesday, and will continue with various activities through Saturday. Several scores of Evangelical ministers from throughout north Texas are expected to the conference, which will be held at the first church at Fifteenth and Broad.

The opening session will be held at 9 a. m. with Rev. L. Newman, president, presiding. Sessions of the conference proper will extend through Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon and Friday morning the Women's Missionary society will be in session and from Friday to Saturday noon the Young People's Alliance will be at work. The work of deaconesses in America will be discussed by Miss Millie Pleege of this city.

Services will be held each evening at the first church, Yale Avenue church and North Side churches.

Rev. George L. Trahan, local pastor, and members of the three local Evangelical churches will be hosts to the visiting ministers and workers.

CASE TO BE CONCLUDED MONDAY IN U. S. COURT
The case of Adolph Michna against the Empire Gasoline and Petroleum company, which has been pending in the United States district court before Judge G. W. Jack will be concluded Monday, according to counsel in the case. The trial began Thursday and has not been concluded. The plaintiff asks for judgment in the sum of \$7,000 alleged to be due him for oil. The case is the outgrowth of an alleged theft of oil which occurred in the Northwest oil fields and for which eight men were indicted.

NEGRO HELD FOR THEFT WAIVES EXAMINING TRIAL
One Slaughter, arrested in connection with the theft of some property from a local wholesale grocery store by City Detective Jack Miller, waived examining trial before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwin Saturday afternoon and his bond was set at \$1,000.

FACTS or FANCIES, WHICH?

Keep the Record Straight Mr. Bullington

Mr. Bullington's Platform Contains the Following Erroneous Statement

"If elected I will insist that the present tariff bill carry protective duties upon all farm, ranch and mineral products of this district. I therefore heartily indorse the position of our late congressman, the Hon. Lucian W. Parrish, on the tariff issue."

That Is Bullington's Statement—But

At the time of his lamentable death, Lucian Parrish was running for the United States Senate as a Democrat, and upon a platform containing the following declaration:

"It is unthinkable that a Democrat would subscribe to the Republican doctrine of tariff for protection, because that iniquitous theory of the tariff would enrich the few at the expense of the great body of American consumers.—(See Sec. 23 of Mr. Parrish's platform).

MORGAN AND NOT BULLINGTON IS IN ACCORD WITH THE ABOVE QUOTATION FROM MR. PARRISH

VOTE for the DEMOCRAT
VOTE for the MAN
VOTE for S. A. L. MORGAN
ON MAY 13th

(Political Advertisement)

Our Monday Safety Razor Sale

Don't pay a dollar or five or ten for a safety razor when the Wichita Hardware Co. have their window full of their own brand for the Monday Safety Razor Sale. All the razors are new and they are. We buy a thousand at a time and we don't care for a big profit on a safety razor.

Wichita Hardware Company
804-806 Ohio

ATTENTION, TEAMSTERS!

We have a big stock of Heavy Moline Mandt Oil Gears, Brakes, Bunks, etc., at new prices.

WICHITA HARDWARE
804-806 Ohio

A \$100,000 Sensation

FOLKS! Watch this paper for the most sensational announcement of its kind ever made in Wichita Falls.

May 10th



NEWLY SELECTED VOTING BOXES TO BE OPEN SATURDAY

POLL TAX RECEIPTS DESIGNATE VOTING PRECINCT OF EACH VOTER.

IOWA PARK GRAVEL ROAD QUESTION ON BALLOT

Polls Will Open at 7 o'clock in Morning and Close at 7 in Evening.

The newly selected voting precincts in the county will be observed at the election to be held next Saturday. The county commissioners court has designated the polling place in each of the precincts and voters are asked to observe the new boundary lines.

The voting precinct in which each poll tax payer resides is plainly marked on each poll tax receipt. In addition to selecting a representative to the county board of supervisors, voters of the county will be asked to vote on the question of whether the special road money in the Iowa Park precinct can be utilized for gravel roads in place of concrete roads.

The voters of the Iowa Park precinct contend that by placing gravel roads instead of concrete that the available money will put down three times the amount of improved road, and asking for permission to spend the money in that direction.

The designated voting boxes in each precinct and where voters are asked to go to cast their ballot follow:

- 1—City hall.
- 2—Decorative marble and granite office.
- 3—Barlow school house.
- 4—Court house.
- 5—High school building.
- 6—Community house in Sibley Taylor.
- 7—Wilson's store.
- 8—Alamo school building.
- 9—Fire station, Buchanan street.
- 10—Ellis drug store.
- 11—Court house.
- 12—North side school building.
- 13—Allendale school building.
- 14—Cashlow school building.
- 15—City hall, Burk Burnett.
- 16—A. Loehfner residence, Burk Burnett.
- 17—Chamber of commerce, Iowa Park.
- 18—Simpson garage, Iowa Park.
- 19—Clara school building.
- 20—Denny school.
- 21—Residence, south of tracks, Elctra.
- 22—City hall, Elctra.
- 23—Mt. Carmel school.

CONCRETE ROAD TO BURKBURNETT NOW OPEN EIGHT MILES

The concrete road to Burk Burnett has been opened for traffic to a point eight miles from Wichita Falls. Saturday automobile traffic was reported as being heavy in this direction as interested citizens went out to inspect the new improved highway.

The mixer of Potts & Potts, contractors, was able to operate but three days during the past week, being hindered by the first three days on account of the bad weather.

"RED" GIBBS ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR PLACE 2, JUSTICE PEACE

O. L. (Red) Gibbs authorizes the Times to announce his candidacy for justice of the peace in precinct 2, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

Mr. Gibbs is a native Texan and has been a resident of Wichita Falls for nearly 15 years, having been employed practically all the time by the Wichita Falls Traction company as a motorman and conductor. His unfailing courtesy and his helpfulness to patrons of the company, even at times when he has been suffering physically, has won for Mr. Gibbs many friends and he is certain to be a strong contender in this race.

Mr. Gibbs will appreciate anything that his friends can do for him.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT LAMAR AVE. BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Smith of Greenville has been conducting revival services at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church during the past week, the meetings resulting in a number of conversions and additions to the church. Sub subjects as "Divine Retribution," "Pictures of the Lost" and "Christ's Power to Save." On Friday night a Biblical discussion of "Hell" proved one of the most effective of his discourses, the singer being led by W. E. Young.

Parfet & Martlew
FEDERAL TAX SERVICE
LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING
411-15 Morgan Building
Wichita Falls, Texas

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover
Skin and Venereal
224 Bob Wagoner Bldg.
PHONE 5618

Ruth Robertson
King
PARLOR MILLINERY
1214 Filmore St. Phone 2457
REMODELING A SPECIALTY

At the Churches Today

First M. E. Church.
Seventh and Lamar. A special invitation is extended to all who have ever been in the classes at this church to make an effort to be present for the Sunday school hour—9:15 a. m. Morning sermon, Religion and Reform. Evening sermon, The Barren Fig Tree. Both sermons will be worth while. You are invited. Mr. Elliott has promised that Miss Ray will sing at the evening hour. Good music by the choir at all services. Strangers welcome.—T. S. FITTNER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbyterian.
1701 Kamp boulevard and Avenue G.—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. A hearty welcome extended to all. Come.—C. C. DOOLEY.

First Christian Church.
Tenth and Travis street.—Every one is invited to attend Bible school at First Christian church. It is a place of good attendance. Good music. Good singing. Study from the Bible only. We are glad to have you. Rev. Keel will be in his pulpit Sunday. Rev. Keel is a great gospel preacher, his messages are true to life and most instructive. Come and bring your friends to all services. cordially invited to the city are cordially invited to worship with us.

Epworth League Program.
"An Auto Program." Subject, "A Christian Filling Station in Japan." Leader, Alene Covey. "Drive Your Grouch Into the Garage and Look the Garage." Leader by J. W. Akin. Jr.; scripture lesson, Isaiah 55: 1-15; prayer; piano duet, Miss Elizabeth Peyton and Mrs. Harry Kincaid; "Speed Up! You'll Block the Traffic." Miss Edith Clayton; "Stop, Look, Listen." Mrs. A. L. Wilson; vocal duet, Miss Margaret Kaye and Mrs. Hanson; "Her the Gas. You're Losing Time." Miss Margaret Akin; musical selection, Donald Huckabee; reading, Miss Margaret. Done; announcements; league benediction.

Floral Heights Methodist.
At the morning hours today the Sunday school will be in the foreground. Superintendent W. B. Chauncey and his helpers will have charge, not only of the usual Sunday school hour, but will also have charge of the 11 o'clock service. The "Sunday School Day" program will be presented at that time. All parents and friends as well as all members of the Sunday school are expected to be present. At the evening hour, 7:45, the pastor will preach a sermon on the subject, "Modern Worldliness." At this service he will have something to say about the work of Chief McCormick and his men in the "clean up" they are now engaged in. Members of the force will be present by special invitation. Persons who desire to commend the work of the chief are invited to be with us at that hour.

PUMPING PLANTS USING GASOLINE
For Fuel Because of No Gas
SEE CRUDE OIL CARBURETOR COMPANY
902 American Natl. Bank Bldg.

Our male quartet will sing "The Old Wayside Cross" at the evening hour. The anthem will be "Praise to Jehovah" by Goss.

Church of Christ.
Corner Tenth and Austin streets. R. D. Smith, minister. You are invited to worship with the Church of Christ meeting at the corner of Tenth and Austin. The hours for services are as follows: Bible classes meet at 9:45; preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. and midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:45. May we insist again that the membership not overlook the importance of the Bible study period, but come and bring all the children and take an active part in this service. A proper study of God's word can but make the world better and happier. Hence let each member bring the little ones, if there be such in your home, and encourage them in the study of the great book. It is much easier to impress them now than when they are older and the way you lead them in their earlier years is to largely determine their after lives.

Evangelical Church.
Corner Fifteenth and Broad. Sunday school 9:45. That Sunday school is great. Teachers and classes for all ages. You must be present to appreciate that. Rev. Keel will be in the Sunday school. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior Y. P. A. 2:30 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. 7 p. m. Following by pastor. The state convention of the Evangelical church will be held next week, beginning Tuesday, the 9th. Ministerial Sunday school Y. P. A. and W. M. B. in joint sessions at the First church, Fifteenth and Broad. Watch papers for further announcements. You are invited to attend.—GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
There will be special music at the First Presbyterian church at both hours Sunday. Mr. Taylor will sing for us in the morning. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Rainbow Covenant." At night, "Christ's First Miracle." An opportunity will be given for those wishing to join the church to meet the session following the service. Next Sunday is Mother's Day, May 14, and we will celebrate it in music, flowers and sermon. Perhaps the mothers do not know that we have a nursery in the church. You can leave the little fellow in good care during service. Come.—N. F. GRAFON, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kamp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. H. Smoot, Supt. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m.—and 7:45 p. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. Sunboms 4:00 p. m. Junior Union 5:00 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and regular business meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. You are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOYINGTON.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
Spacelap
Holy communion 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. We cordially invite you to send your children to

our school. You will find it up-to-date minutes with the addition of sound instruction in Christian doctrine. Kindergarten and primary departments meet in the parish house on Burnett street. All other grades in the church. Holy communion and sermon 11:00. Special music for this service as follows: Anthem's Office in "P" for the church. Shelly's "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Nunc Dimittis by Russell. Sermon by the pastor; "The Prophetic Message." Evening 7:45. Olympic theater. Great community service of song, worship and inspiration. Everybody's service and everybody welcome.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Wichita Methodist Mission.
At factory church Rev. Mr. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. At Cooper school house Rev. Mr. Hines will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At Midway the pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—H. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 604 1/2 Eighth street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.
(Mc. Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Third Sunday after Easter: Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. morning service in the German language at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, Daniel 4, 19-27. On Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Ladies Aid will have their annual mission gathering at the home of Mrs. H. K. Krostinger. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited

to attend this meeting. The monthly business meeting will take place at the same time. On Wednesday night at 7:30 the Berea Bible class will have a special business meeting. All members are requested to be present. On Thursday night at 7:30 the Lutheran Study Circle will meet. Please bring your Walter League Messenger No. 9 and Lutheran Witness No. 1. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us and attend our Bible class and Study Circle. Come, and bring your friends with you.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Evangelical Church.
Twenty-second and Yale avenue.—There will be services all through the week by different ministers as this is conference week. The main program will be carried out at the First Evangelical church of corner of Broad and Fifteenth street. Sunday services will be the same as usual. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by

the pastor, Junior Y. P. A. at 4:00 p. m. Intermediate Y. P. A. at 5:00 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Preaching begins promptly at 8:00 o'clock.—REV. ALBERT C. LAUKHOFF, Pastor.

New Thought Truth Center.
(A message of practical Christianity.) Subject, The Revelation of Truth. Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett, 7:45 Sunday evening. Every Thursday evening at the same hour and place, a healing and prospering meeting. All are welcome. Open to healing ministry. Telephone 5184.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service—supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

New York society women have formed their own radio club.

Times Want Ads Bring Results.



MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

The day we all remember our loved ones who rest in the gardens of sleep. How forcefully it reminds those who by negligence or otherwise have forgotten. Honor them with a monument. If you list many Memorial days to come.—Wichita Marble & Granite Works, 408 Seventh Street. A. G. Deatherage, Phone 544.

The Hardy Spirit of Pioneer Times

made this nation what it is today.

We don't want to go back to the old days, with their trials and sufferings and hardships, but we need very much to go back to first principles in a few respects.

To work and save; to make provision today for the tomorrow that is coming is an old-fashioned principle of up-to-date need.

A Bank Account is the first step in the right direction.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Saul's Bargain Annex Opens Monday!

More room, more bargains, more pleasant shopping. No more walking downstairs!

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL
In Saul's Bargain Annex
\$3.50 Jersey Silk Petticoats

\$1.49

On Sale Tuesday

50 Pieces of 36-Inch TAFFETAS

in 30 different colors, also checks. Monday special, a yard.....

(Main Floor)

\$1.00

See the Bargain SHOE Counters in Saul's Bargain Annex

SAUL'S STORE

"Growing Because of Better Values"

Saul's Bargain Annex Opens Monday!

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Ladies' Black Kid Boudoirs—

88c

Sizes 3 to 8 A Pair

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

In Saul's Bargain Annex
Women's \$3 Gingham and Voile Dresses

\$1.00

On Sale Wednesday

This Bank Offers You

Efficient and consistent service, absolute accuracy, cordial accessibility, unfailing courtesy—these are the elements that make this bank easy—and profitable—to deal with.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St.

Established 1884

Capital and Surplus, \$1,800,000

The White Season

Is Now in Full Sway—Hundreds of Folks are Demanding Whites, White Suede Kids and Canvas

White Evecloth Patent Suede.....\$6.85
White Suede Oxfords, military heels.....\$7.75
White Kid Instep Strap, medium heel.....\$7.85
White Beechtex Kid Strap, low heel.....\$6.85
White Washable Kid, one strap, medium heel, \$8.75
White Beechtex, Flexated Oxford.....\$8.75
White Polar Cloth, one strap.....\$5.85

We have a complete stock of children's whites. The above listed shoes represent the finest makes and styles on the market today.

Wood's
FITTER OF FEET

709 Indiana

A \$100,000 Sensation

FOLKS!

Watch this paper for the most sensational announcement of its kind ever made in Wichita Falls.

May 10th



The Security National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited

"The Bank of Dependable Service"

Eighth and Ohio

TORNADO INSURANCE

Wichita Falls is no more immune from tornadoes and wind storms than Austin, Texas. Protect your property now, the cost is small. Call 2931 and let your wants be known. All classes of insurance. Not here today and gone tomorrow. An established agency is your best friend when you have a loss.

Wm. E. HUFF

Office With State Trust Company

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Woman to Woman Talks

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
"America's Most Famous Woman Writer for Women"

Junior and Juvenile Music Work Receives Big Impetus at State Meeting T. F. M. C. at Fort Worth

The Junior and Juvenile Music extension work in Texas received a big impetus at the state meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Fort Worth last week. The chairman, Walter Robertson, state chairman of the work, gave his splendid report for the past year.

The attention of the state delegates was directed in one way or another to the "Travel Plans" throughout the whole session, and when the Wednesday evening session was held, the delegates were

beautiful numbers by the junior artists comprising the Wichita Falls high school orchestra, en route to Austin, Texas, evident that the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Goff, and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. O. E. Nichols, both of whom attended the concert, was well prepared. The orchestra leader declared that the junior musicians had never played better.

Mrs. Robertson was asked to give two to three minutes to a summary of the concert. She said that she and her reporters received with enthusiasm the following program:

There were exceptionally large, graceful, tulip-tiled baskets of pink roses, arranged in great profusion, with wickerwork baskets of pink roses, and baskets of pink geraniums. The baskets, the artistic work of Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, at each place. The programs were designed, painted, and decorated by Mrs. Robertson. They were unusually pretty, carrying out the color scheme of pink. The menus were printed in the leaflet compressed in the paper cocktail napkins. The leaflets used with thousand island dressing, chicken a la king in patty shells, demi-French fried potatoes, and

thusiastic applause. The audience gathered to hear the artists' program which consisted of songs comprising probably the most critical assembly of the whole four days, manifestly and energetically being the best application of the program many musicians and musical enthusiasts asked Mrs. Robertson for information concerning the organization of junior music clubs and during the remainder of the meeting seventeen prospective

marshmallow cake. The toast program was also on the leaflet, and Mrs. Fred Daisson acted as toastmistress for the following entertainments: "To the Senior Travel Club," Wayne Somerville; "To the Junior Club," Mrs. Guy Rogers; "To the Players' Club," Mrs. W. Cooke; "To the Senior Junior Club," Mrs. C. O'Neill. Following the toast program the following entertainments were given by the players:

PRIZE TO THE WINNING TEAM.

Junior clubs were reported to her, as state chairman, with the promise of immediate federation and the organization of a new club.

Mr. Robertson's report also stated that Texas at present has twenty-eight of the junior and juvenile clubs organized within the past sixteen months, and that despite the fact that the older states have had several years start of this type of organization.

Among the clubs mentioned in the affair of the club's year, was the piano solo. Mrs. Grady Engeland sang "Home" and "Minnie at the Movies," Miss Pearl Smith; songs: "My Darling Day" and "You're a Little Bit of a Fellow" by Miss Mary Kaver; and "Much Ado About Nothing." The club series of takeoffs and burlesque by members and groups from the Junior Travelers.

Those who enjoyed the closing

having more of the club than Texas, which is located in the south.

The Robertson report on the junior extension work in the regular business meeting was received with great interest, and followed one of the feature musical addresses of the convention in which the speaker

[illegible]

Wichita Falls, Mrs. Robertson an state chairman of the junior extension work and Mrs. J. N. Robertson delegate from the Musicians club of Wichita Falls, of which she is president. The meeting continued Tuesday with an executive board session at 2 o'clock and a luncheon to the board members in the evening. Mrs. John Poyrona, national president of the Federation, whose home is in

For Worth, was very much interested in the reports given by Mrs. Robertson and lent her endorsement and hearty approval to the work being done in the state on several occasions during the convention. The work of Miss Goff of the Wichita Falls high school orchestra, was very much complimented on the occasion of the Wednesday evening number.

The convention delegates were entertained at a beautifully planned

Japanese reception Wednesday at the Rivercrest club and on Thursday with luncheon in the club and a bonnet Promenade at the Texas hotel. Friday evening they were guests at the reception given by Sam Loos of the Fort Worth Municipal Chorus in 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci' at the Majestic theatre.

Mrs. Robertson went to 'Fort Worth from Mineral Wells, where she has been on a medical treatment. She will leave for New York tomorrow morning on the first train. She will be accompanied by the artist, who will give her the musical luncheon given by the musical society.

luncheon clubs and chamber of commerce, on which occasion she made a talk on "The Club Movement of Today." A number of other addresses were made by the men's

The following give the expenses of two young women who have improved the value of F. Pinkham's V.

program of music, readings and dancing was given.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goas, costumetrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)



**DON'T TOLERATE
GRAY HAIR**

DON'T permit streaks of gray to mar your beauty. Watch these tempting locks. When the first gray appears call to your aid "Brownstone," the modern hair tint. You can apply it at home by following easy



**DON'T TOLERATE
GRAY HAIR**

DON'T permit streaks of gray to mar your beauty. Watch those betraying lines. When the first gray appears call to your aid "Brownatone," the modern hair tint. You can apply it at home by following easy directions. "Brownatone" is sold by drug and toilet goods counters in two shades—golden to medium brown and dark brown to black—80c and 50c. Guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair growth, scalp or tenderest skin. Try it at home—trial bottle sent for 10c. The Kronton Pharmaceutical Co., 645 Coppin Bldg., Covington, La.

BROWNATONE

**Lydia
Vegetable**

LYDIA

because almost all American husbands and wives, whether their income is a thousand or a hundred thousand a year, can be classified with one or the other. We can call them the Browns and the Bakers.

The Browns have a little boy and a little girl; a ten room frame house and a garden, sometimes a regular maid, and sometimes a cleaning woman in by the day, a small motor car and an income of somewhere three thousand six hundred dollars a year.

The Bakers have only one little girl, but Mrs. Baker's sister lives with them, so that their family is a four, too, and they have ten rooms and one intermittent maid and a small car, exactly as the Browns have.

"Unlucky" Mrs. Baker.

But there the likeness ends; for Mrs. Brown is "lucky," and Mrs. Baker would tell you that the Baker's have any luck.



Yet Mrs. Baker thinks she is a good manager. She doesn't keep books, because the money goes anyway—what is the sense of worrying about it?

She has charge accounts at market, grocery, dry goods stores, florist's, drug store and garage. When the bills come in at the first of the month she is always confused. But she always pays them honestly, as far as she can.

Of course, the doctor and dentist have to wait, and sometimes the maid has to wait, and in January and June, when Bob Baker pays his life insurance, she has to wait, and then she has financial discomfort. And it does make the Bakers furious to have the bank stamp "no funds" across their checks, and to be so eternally worrying and thinking about it.

Mrs. Baker says she hates the

KATHLEEN MORRIS SAYS

It is the man whose wife can manage on two thousand a year, who is suddenly offered five; not the man whose wife has a large income, but the man who is just why they failed to manage.

Any man who would buy things on credit and trade his money in neither honest nor a clever man.

With a man and woman to whom money is simply something to spend, and bills to inevitable and hateful element in the domestic scheme, life will always be harsh.

If you have an income of all, you can live on it, and save on it.

mere word "money." Why can't we all get along without the horrible word "money"? Even if we had it, she and Bob live; they have to eat, and they have to have clothes, and yet how the bills do pile up. When they nearly have a hundred dollars cashed, and she defies any one to go over her bill and see where the money has gone, and then accuse her of extravagance, she says, "I don't know what it is, but they are going to pay everything off first, and then perhaps buy a home by degree, and then

A Lane Charge Account.
Mrs. Brown manages differently. She has only one charge account—at the grocery. For everything else she pays cash.
She keeps books, and has a budget; she and Jim Brown make the Baker wild by saying that their budget is a sort of game. The Baker enters the game with the spirit of the stupid, limited sort of people who consider scripping and saving and self-control a sort of game.
Yet the Browns think infinitely less of the game than the Bakers, naturally. If Mrs. Brown knows her meat is going to cost her exactly four dollars a week, and she has a more exact idea of the cost of the groceries, she will think of it like Mrs. Baker who has to have three times the money she needs in the bank," says Mrs. Baker trying to believe it.
"Let 'em wear a path to the bank," says Mrs. Baker, thinking that he had better go to the bank himself today and deposit the three hundred he borrowed from Bates. "I'll ride him over until they get a little about him."
While That Make Life Marvellous.
It must be a short sighted view and mother indeed, who believes in object and accomplishment of life. It is a short sighted view of the saving of money.
Even if, at the end of the year, an illness sweeps away every cent of the money carefully hoarded, it is still a gain.
"Collected," says Mrs. Baker.



letters
ience of
men and
of Lydia
vegetable
ch cases.

Minn.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's compound—when I was a girl for pains, and before and after I now have a sweet little baby boy, and will send you sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.

"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My year old now and is the picture of health. She walked and tried to use her little tongue. She can say some words and send you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I can, such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. Kutztown, Pa.

These letters should induce others to try

a E. Pinkham's
able Compound
E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES

Henrietta

Late Social News

Social Calendar.
Monday—Methodist and Baptist churches.
Tuesday—Neighborhood club with Mrs. W. E. Millard, at home; I. C. A. chapter with Miss Alice May Marberry at her home.
Wednesday—Delphian club in club rooms.
Thursday—Thursday afternoon bridge club with Mrs. S. M. Brightwell at her home.
Friday—Girls' Embroidery club with Nell Powell; Maids and Matrons bridge club with Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor at her home.
Saturday—Girls' bridge club with Beatrice Smith.
Club Honors—Mrs. D. B. Walker. The last meeting of this season of the Unity club was held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Moore on West Omaha street. After an interesting review of the year's study was read by Mesdames T. K. Jones, Phila Biddy and W. S. Culwell, the afternoon was spent in a faraway tea and handkerchief show in honor of Mrs. D. B. Walker, who is leaving this week for Fort Worth to make her home. A very appropriate farewell poem which was written by Mrs. Percy Neville was presented with the gifts, after which Mrs. W. S. Culwell and Miss Jessie Chestnut assisted the hostess in serving tea and sandwiches to the following club members and guests: Mesdames Carl Worham, Walter T. Mount, Frank Holiday, Brad Stagg, C. B. McDonald, T. K. Jones, Roy Searley, Phila Biddy, Frank Bunting, Percy Neville, Fred Donley, Lon Kuyler, D. B. Walker, Misses Nellie Bates and Lulu Johnson.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
 Mrs. Luther Thaxton was hostess at the home of Mrs. Grover Thaxton to the Wednesday afternoon "42" club. At the close of the games the hostess served a two-course luncheon to the following: Mesdames J. P. Baldwin, Leslie Bramer, H. Biddy, J. C. Chestnut, Guy Coleman, Len Kelley, W. J. Mangum, W. E. Millard, F. T. Neville, Alf Oheim, Roy Searley, Arch L. Thompson, C. F. Walker, Albert Greer, R. P. Schwend, C. K. Brown, J. A. Allison, Walter Graves, Byers, M. J. Powell, J. H. Graves, Louis Kerk, J. H. Williamson, O. T. Liles and Frank Bunting.
Cole-Jones Wedding.
 Miss Opal Cole and Homer Jones, both of Electra, were married Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's uncle, L. R. Hamm, of this city. The house was very attractively decorated for the occasion, and Rev. Mr. Hunt of the Baptist church performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones attended the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Fort Worth for a few days, after which they will be at home in Electra, where the groom is in business. Those present were Mesdames and Mesdames L. R. Hamm, W. L. Mount, L. R. Hamm, John Gerard, Misses Bessie and Mable Gerard of Petrolia and Maurice Mount.
Proclamation Citizens Move.
 The families of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donley, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Walker, Frank Neville.

and Mrs. J. J. Donley left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will reside in the future. These people are among Henrietta's oldest and most highly respected citizens, having been engaged in the mercantile business for a number of years here.
Maids and Matrons Club.
 Miss Dorothy Bear was hostess Friday afternoon to the Maids and Matrons bridge club. The house was very attractive in its decorations of roses and ferns. After the games a pretty pair of bougainvillea was given to Miss Lumay McGlasson for high score. The hostess was assisted in serving a plate luncheon by Miss Bessie McGlasson to the following: Mesdames Carl Green, Robert R. Hodge, Carl Barker, Theodore Billa of Ryan, Oklahoma, Ray E. Massey of Fort Worth, A. Bradd Stagg, Misses Lumay McGlasson, Cora Neville, Lennie Mangum, Margaret Holley, Mable Edwards, Bessie McGlasson and the hostess.
Honoring Mrs. Massey.
 Miss Lumay McGlasson entertained informally Monday evening at bridge in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ray E. Massey of Fort Worth. Carl Green received a deck of cards for gentleman's high score; Mrs. Massey received an etched crystal basket for guest prize and Miss Bessie McGlasson received high score prize for the ladies. A deck of cards which she presented to the honoree. An ice course was served to the following: Mesdames and Mesdames Carl Barker, Carl Green, Cedric O. Taylor, Robert R. Hodge, M. M. Alexander, Misses Dorothy Bear and Bessie McGlasson, the hostess and honoree.
Embroidery Club.
 The Girls' Embroidery club was entertained by Miss Rachel Brown Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in embroidering and playing games, after which Mrs. R. J. Brown, the hostess's mother, served strawberries with whipped cream and angel food cake to the following: Alice Graves, Helen Powell, Bessie Lou Liles, Clara May Hopkins, Rachel Brown and Bessie Wells.
Methodist Orchestra Entertained.
 A very delightful surprise was given to the Methodist church and Sunday school orchestra by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marberry at the home of the orchestra leader, Mrs. C. B. McDonald. The orchestra was having its regular Thursday night practice after which the following guests arrived and served delicious ice cream and cake: Mesdames and Mesdames T. H. Marberry, C. K. Brown, W. E. Millard, G. A. Ottwell, Mrs. B. P. Schwend, Rev. Guy Jones, Miss Etta Pickens. Orchestra members were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Doris McDonald, Dorothy McDonald, Mr. Gerald Ottwell, W. E. Millard, Fonso Greer, Harry Foree, Bruce Palmer, F. O. Wood.
Delphian Club.
 The Delphian club met in regular session Wednesday afternoon in the club rooms with Mrs. F. E. Murrell leader. The subject for the afternoon was "The Decline of Drama in Rome." Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames Percy Neville, W. H. Myers, W. J. Mangum, Joe Douthitt, L. C. Kelley and Frank Neville.

Personal.
 Miss Beulah Bradley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley, in Memphis, Texas. Judge W. T. Allen of Fort Worth is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. F. Weaver and other relatives.
 Misses Mable Wood and Lella Crane of Nocona visited Miss Cato Graham.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gough and son, Allen, have returned from Sherman. Mrs. Mattie Long of Decatur has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Tannahill.
 Mrs. D. A. Levy was in Dallas.
 Mrs. Frederick Bechtold of San Bernardino, Cal., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Irwin and Mrs. A. G. Jennings.
 Miss May Graner has returned from Gainesville.
 Miss Jewell Jones was in Dean.
 Miss Naomi Bradley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clyde Bentley, of Wichita Falls.
 Mrs. Robert Henry of Abilene returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Dunn.
 Mrs. W. S. Ikard has returned from a week's visit to Dallas.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders of Marlow, Okla., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.
 Mrs. Mary Decker of Gainesville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Graner, of Haysville.
 S. H. Teel is visiting his daughter in Dallas.
 Misses Orelia King and Lela King were in Wichita Falls.
 Mrs. G. W. Ellis has returned from Oklawaha.
 Mrs. Ray R. Massey has returned home to Fort Worth after visiting Miss Lu May McGlasson.
 Mrs. P. P. Knox and small son, Billie, leave Sunday for their home in Erie, Colo., after visiting Mrs. Knox's sisters, Miss Nan Rose and Mrs. J. P. Baldwin.
 Mrs. Mike Kohlman and young son, Joe Billie, are visiting Mrs. Kohlman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Hamm.
 Mrs. Will S. Ellis and children of Wichita Falls are here.
 Lawrence Dawson and John Caloway of the Henrietta high school are attending the state athletic association in Austin.
 Hon. R. P. Arnold of Graham visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. F. Arnold, here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham of Las Vegas, New Mexico, are visiting relatives here.
 Mrs. Jack Jackson is visiting in Houston.
 Mrs. E. A. McKelrain of Fort Worth returned home after spending a month here.
 A. B. Edwards Jr. attended the senior banquet at C. I. A. in Denton last week.
 Mrs. Joseph Edwards and daughter, Virginia, have returned from Austin, where they visited the university.
 Miss Orietta Payne visited in Dallas.
 If you are considering opening a bank account—checking or savings—the officers of the City National Bank of Commerce will welcome the opportunity to show what their institution can do for you. 259-116
Supper, satisfactory, spectacle
 service supplied by Fred Goss, apothecary, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

VERNON

SOCIETY NEWS.

Stage May Festival.
 VERNON, May 7.—One of the most attractive events in years was presented Thursday night to an audience of more than 1,500 persons at Allingham Park in a May festival staged by pupils and teachers of the Central school. Dressed in quaint court and fairy costumes of bright and varied hues, the children proceeded "fantastically" with their program underneath a bower of lights framed by the dark foliage of the park's beautiful trees.
 Music throughout the occasion was furnished by Goss's band which played almost continuously through nearly two hours. Access by automobile to even this vicinity of the park was barred for several blocks by hundreds of cars belonging to those attending the program. Miss Ruth Alsens Sewel was queen of the May, and sat in great state upon a huge throne around which were grouped her ladies in waiting. The production was planned and directed by Miss Leola Smith.
Resumed at Luncheon.
 Miss Helen Hitt, whose marriage to Eugene Berry of Wichita Falls occurs May 7, was the honoree at a dainty luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Lucile Holt on West Wilbarger street. Guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and were met in the parlor decorated hall by Miss Charlie May Northcraft, who ushered them into the dining room. The table was decorated in the bride-to-be's favorite colors of pink and orchid. This color scheme was carried out through the four courses. Rose shaded electric candles lighted the table. In the center of the table flowers and ferns were the decorations and crowning this centerpiece was a miniature bride dressed in a beaded white satin gown with train and filmy bridal veil. On this figure, symbolic of the occasion, a reflector played and also lighted up the sentence announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Hitt and Mr. Berry. After the luncheon the guests hammed tea towels, which were presented to the prospective bride. The following guests were present: Miss Helen Hitt, the honoree, Misses Esther Swartwood, Vera Harrington, Johnny Mallow, Beulah Ladd, Charlie May Northcraft, Ruth Batchelor, Woody Dixon, Mrs. Dan Sumner and the hostess.
"Trip Around the World."
 A novel means of supplying money for the pipe organ fund at the Methodist church has been undertaken by a committee composed of members of the congregation in conducting a "Trip Around the World" Friday, May 11. Cars, or "busses," as they have been designated, will leave the church at 7:30 p. m. on that date, and occupants will be escorted to four homes of the city where entertainment will be furnished.
 Shive school pupils rendered a delightful program Tuesday evening on the school campus. "Mother Goose's May Weekend" was the name of the production, and the cast included nearly the entire school. Principal parts were taken by Vir-

ginia Sewell, Lorena Morris, Wilson Wilhelm, John Myatt Napier, Beulah McConline, Mary Jeannette, Lucile Reed, Jack Oliver, Robert Blair, Frances Pendleton, Charles Norwood and Fred Vernon.
 Mrs. J. B. Cook of West Texas street entertained the Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Several guests other than members were invited. A salad course was served.
 Mrs. Guy Puckett was hostess to the Avalon Bridge club Tuesday at her home on East Main street. Mrs. F. A. White and Mrs. Homer Rogers assisted in entertaining. The club observed "Gentlemen's Evening" and husbands and friends of the club members were present. The hostesses served salad and ice cream.
 Miss Esther Swartwood was hostess to the Monday Bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on West Texas street. Three tables of bridge were played and Mrs. Harry Colley won high score. Mrs. J. L. Swartwood and Mrs. C. F. Swartwood were the only other guests beside members. The hostess served a salad course.
 Mrs. Russell Middleton entertained for her niece, Little Miss Mildred Weakley, at her home on East Wilbarger street Monday afternoon. The occasion was the celebration of Miss Mildred's tenth birthday. Guests were the members of Mrs. Middleton's Sunday school class of the Methodist church. The little princess was the guest of honor. Her classmates and relatives, games were played and the hostess served ice cream cones to the little guests.
Haskell
SOCIETY NEWS.
 Mrs. Marjorie Hostess.
 Mrs. W. H. Murchison was hostess honoring the women of the Magazine, Luncheon, Harmony and Maids and Matrons clubs, Friday afternoon in a delightfully planned reception. Those in the receiving line were Mesdames Courtney Hunt, Murchison, president of the Magazine club, Ernest Grisom, incoming president; H. S. Wilson, president of the Harmony club; C. L. Lewis, incoming president; John Couch, president of the Luncheon club; Author Hughes, president of the Maids and Matrons club, and J. U. Fields. The house was beautifully decorated, with its soft candle light and breakfasts of tulle-tied American Beauty roses. Mrs. John Oates had charge of the coffee service, and Misses Madeline Hunt, Arrie Mae Weaver and Mary-Ella Pace served refreshments. Engraved favors were passed to 100 guests.
Harmony Club.
 The Harmony club held the last meeting of the year Wednesday. Mrs. H. S. Wilson, retiring president, gave a report of the year's work, and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, incoming president, told of her plans for the coming year. Mrs. J. U. Fields, local federation chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Murchison, president of the Magazine club, expressed their appreciation of the help and cooperation of the members of the Harmony club during the Federation. A motion carried to have Mr. Parker of Dallas, brother of Mrs. Hardy Gris-

son give a recital. Mrs. Wilson served refreshments.
Mrs. Murchison's Luncheon.
 Mrs. W. H. Murchison gave a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday, honoring the old and new executive boards of the Magazine club.
 The home was beautified with a profusion of Shasta daisies, and those partaking of the delectable five-course luncheon included Mesdames Roy English, F. T. Sanders, O. E. Patterson, Charles Conner, H. S. Post, J. F. Posey and the hostess, retiring officers, and Mesdames Ernest Grisom, C. L. Lewis, R. C. Montgomery, Conner, H. M. Smith, J. U. Fields, and Arthur Hughes, new officers.
Parent-Teachers Club.
 The Parent-Teachers Association held its annual election Thursday afternoon, resulting as follows: Mrs. W. H. Murchison, president; Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, first vice-president; Mrs. F. T. Sanders, second vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Whitaker, treasurer. A motion carried to join the National Congress of Mothers.
Personals and Briefs.
 District court is in session here this week with Judge Chapman of Anson on the bench.
 Judge Cunningham of Abilene is the leading lawyer for the defense in the trial in which Heskiah Whitaker is charged with the murder of Ralph Blahofhausen. W. H. Murchison of this place and the district attorney, Joe Randall, are the prosecuting attorneys.
 Andrew Rogers, of Rochester, Buffalo, Long of Dallas, and Sam Davis and Claude Cole of Rule attended court here.

Mr. Brasher, newly elected superintendent of the Haskell schools, was here.
 The new \$50,000 school building is now complete. The trustees have accepted the building from Mr. Dyer the contractor, and plan to give a house warming soon.
 Mrs. W. A. Earnest of Rule is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Sanders.
 Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Grossman, formerly Miss Robbie Joe Lively, are visiting in Seymour.
 Mrs. Y. P. Kuhn was operated on for appendicitis at the Alexander sanitarium, Abilene.
Miss Cummins Entertains.
 Sunday afternoon Miss Frances Cummins entertained a few friends with a 5:40 o'clock tea. Quite a pleasant musical hour was enjoyed by the guests. A dainty two-course plate lunch was served to the following guests: Misses Glenna Jameson, Helen Evans, Vera Higdon, Ruby Black, Lulu Huff and Vivian Hutchinson and Messrs. Frank F. Moss, Leslie L. Lewis, Chas. Tuna, Homer B. Latham and F. M. Littlepage.
Thursday Club.
 The Thursday club had their last meeting this week at the home of Mrs. W. R. Potter with Mrs. Culp as hostess. After a lesson on "Modern Drama," a popular one-act play, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, was given by the following members: Magistrate—Mrs. Carol Clapp; Jo Muldon—

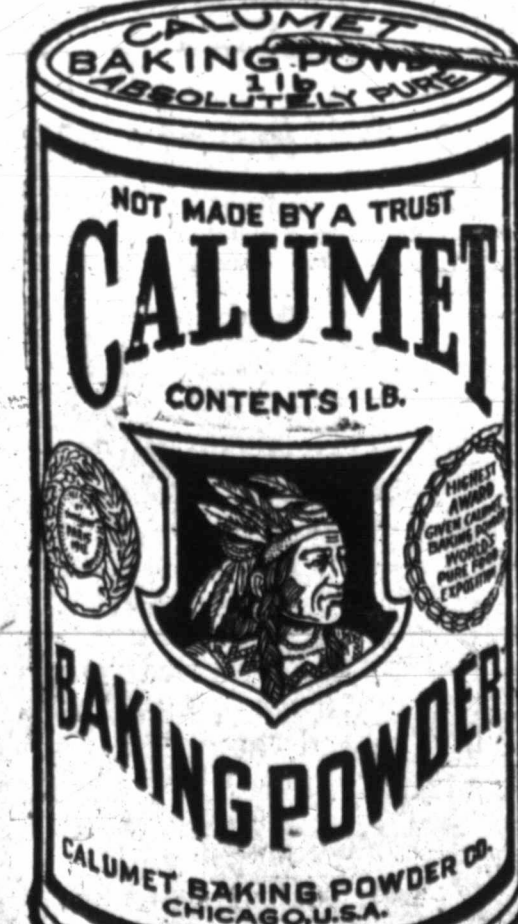
strict meeting of federated clubs at Haskell. Mrs. Harry Karlberg made a lengthy and quite interesting report. Reports were also made by Mesdames W. R. Potter and C. C. Hutchinson. The reports were interspersed by music by Miss Elizabeth Morgan and readings by Mrs. David Warren.
Woman's Literary Club.
 The Woman's Literary club met with Mrs. Walter Evans on West Live Oak. A lesson on Texas history was enjoyed. The last meeting of the season, which will be a social meeting, will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Turner next week.
Tuesday Bridge Club.
 The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson. Mrs. Albert Thelton won high score. A two-course plate lunch was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Forrest, Castelli, Thelton Archer, Karlberg, Saully, Thomas, Green, Roy Ross and Lawrence.
Report of Delegates.
 Quite a large crowd of ladies gathered at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon to hear the ladies who attended the district conference.
The Seniors of the Season!
SWISS EMBROIDERED LINEN DRESS
 with detachable cape
 \$3.69
 All fabrics in stock
 Send for color book
 and coupon today
 MAIL COUPON TODAY
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip _____

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Fruity Taste and it cannot Injure Little Stomachs.



Well Balanced Food



PURE AND SURE

The secret of good health—of perfect digestion is well balanced food—food that contains proper nutritional value.

Just as well balanced food is of vital importance to the healthy body, so is balanced leavening the key to successful baking. Correct baking is as important as proper feeding.

To follow the directions on the Calumet can is to follow the scientifically determined Baking instructions of expert chemists and bakers—of men who have spent a lifetime in perfecting the world's largest selling brand of baking powder.

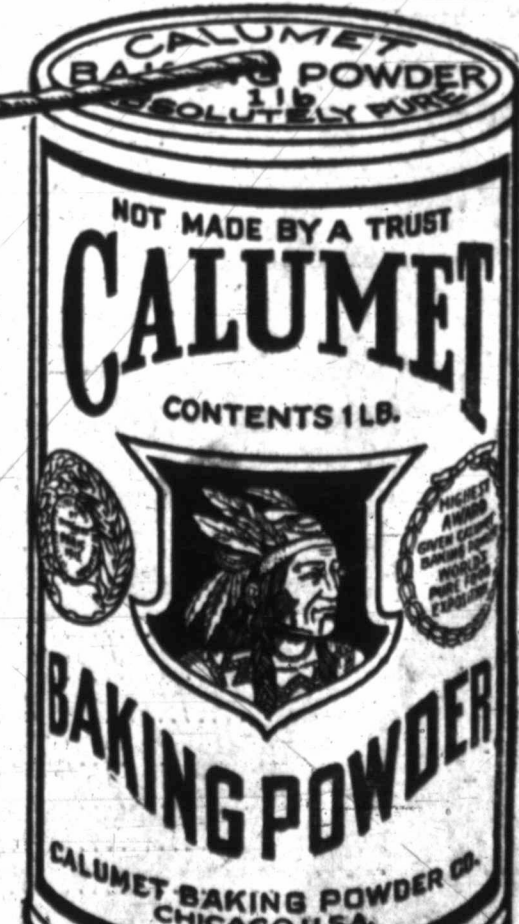
Compounded of purest ingredients—correct time-leavening insured by scientific preparation, Calumet reaches the housewife unchanged by climatic conditions, time or temperature.

Every ingredient used in baking is raised to its full nutritional value by the magic time-leavening of Calumet. Unreliable baking powders will not stand up under this time-leavening test, and soggy, heavy, indigestible, partially baked food is the outcome where they are used.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities. Used by millions of housewives daily because it is the most dependable—the most economical leavener known.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

The Can Holds More—Makes Baking Costs Lower



BEST BY TEST

Mrs. David Warren; Martha Fallon; Mrs. Jno. B. Hunt; Mary Fallon; Mrs. N. G. Davis; Mrs. T. West; Mrs. C. Y. Conby; shown early—Mrs. E. A. Hays; Mrs. Ryan—Mrs. G. O. Slaughter; Tim Conby—Mrs. A. J. Allen; Jack Smith—Mrs. C. C. Gable.

Twenty-four members were present at the meeting of the First Baptist church at Ringgold Saturday. The following ladies attended: Mrs. E. A. Hays; Mrs. Ryan—Mrs. G. O. Slaughter; Tim Conby—Mrs. A. J. Allen; Jack Smith—Mrs. C. C. Gable.

Mrs. Frank Cady and little daughter of Jacksonville visited relatives here. Mrs. R. Q. Kennedy is visiting friends in Tulsa.

Miss Martha Davis of Decatur visited Miss Countess Coffield. The following ladies attended the first Sunday meeting at the First Baptist church at Ringgold Saturday: Mrs. E. A. Hays; Mrs. Ryan—Mrs. G. O. Slaughter; Tim Conby—Mrs. A. J. Allen; Jack Smith—Mrs. C. C. Gable.

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Many Exquisite Fabrics

—have just arrived in the dress goods section and will be on display Monday

IT WILL be very interesting to see these new things tomorrow. The new arrivals in dress goods and wash goods make our dress goods section very complete.



Lovely New Silks

40-Inch Crepe Romaine—A wonderful fabric—something real new. Very soft material and well suited for graduation frocks. Shown in colors, fawn, zinc, lark, brown, navy, wall-flower, white and black. Yard.....\$4.50

40-Inch Canton Crepe—Heavy quality, good range of colors. Navy, brown, grey, black and white. Yard.....\$4.50

40-Inch Canton Crepe—Popular colors. Priced, \$3.00 to.....\$3.95

36-Inch Thistle—All silk material. Really a lovely fabric. Colors, honey-dew, tan, green, blue and white. Specially priced, yard.....\$4.95

Roshanara Crepe—40-inch fabrics. Excellent for combination cape and dress. Colors, navy, brown, wall-flower, grey, black and white. Yard.....\$4.25

Paisley Crepes—40-inch width. Excellent designs and colors. Yard.....\$3.75

Millinson's Taffetas—Soft yarn-dye. Black and navy. Yard, \$3.00 to.....\$3.95

Country Club Pongee—33-inch width. Shown in many new shades. Yard.....\$1.95

33-Inch Natural Pongee—Yard, \$1.00 to.....\$1.50

50-Inch Natural Pongee—Yard.....\$2.95

Silk Section (Main Floor)

New Woolens

54-Inch Potret Twill—All wool. Color, cream white. Imported material. Excellent for women's skirts, suits and capes, also children's garments. Special, per yard.....\$3.95

54-Inch French Flannel—Cream white. An excellent material for skirts. Priced, per yard.....\$5.50

40-Inch Ratine—Excellent colors in solids and checks. Priced, yard, 89c to.....\$1.25

All-Wool Sponges—56-inch width. Colors, blue, ladybird and white. Yard.....\$5.50

(Main Floor)



Organdie Dresses for Little Girls

Dainty and crisp are these little dresses. Made of the best transparent organdie, trimmed with ribbon sashes and dainty laces. Just the dresses to delight the hearts of the little girls. They're in sizes 5, 6 and 7 years and are shown in colors of green, white and lavender. Priced

\$3.95 to \$11.85

(Second Floor)

Extra Values in the Wash Goods Section

Imported Dotted Swiss—32-inch width. Excellent assortment of combination colors. Regular price \$1.95. Monday, special.....\$1.50

36-Inch Percal—Garden Gate and English prints. These are excellent fabrics and are specially priced this week. Yard.....25c

45-Inch Organdie—Permanent finish. Color, white. Sheer grade. Yard, 59c to.....\$1.50

45-Inch Organdie—Permanent finish. Good assortment of colors. Yard.....85c

45-Inch Imported Organdies—Permanent finish. Embroidered rings and dots. In many color combinations. Priced regularly \$1.95. Monday, special, per yard.....\$1.69

SOUTHERN YOUNG RECEIVING A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION

HAS UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES IN MANY SANDS ENCOUNTERED.

NUMEROUS DISTRICTS MAKING GOOD SHOWING

Quality Of Oil In This Section Is Reported to Carry High Per Cent of Gasoline.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 6.—Southern Young county is receiving a great deal of attention from the oil operators these days because of the unlimited possibilities of production in the many sands encountered throughout that section. No other locality possesses the same conditions as exist here with the many different horizons at which the producer may expect returns from his investment. In the South Bend district commercial wells have been procured from six different sands of the Strawn formation at depths of 1,544, 1,596, 2,100, 2,445 and 2,912 feet. In the Bunker district commercial wells have been found in the Strawn sands at 1,560, 1,900, 2,100, 2,375, 2,580, 2,600 and 2,847 feet. The daily production of the South Bend district for the month of April was approximately 1,500 barrels, while that of the Bunker area amounted to 4,500 barrels. The Bunker production will probably increase to that of the South Bend this month. South Bend has over 200 producing wells at the present time, with 43 rigs and drilling wells in the district. The Bunker section has 89 producing wells, while the Herron, Williams and Costello districts have seven producing wells. Five wells are now drilling in Briar Bend, while 42 wells are going down in the Bunker-Oil City locality and that district lying to the south and east.

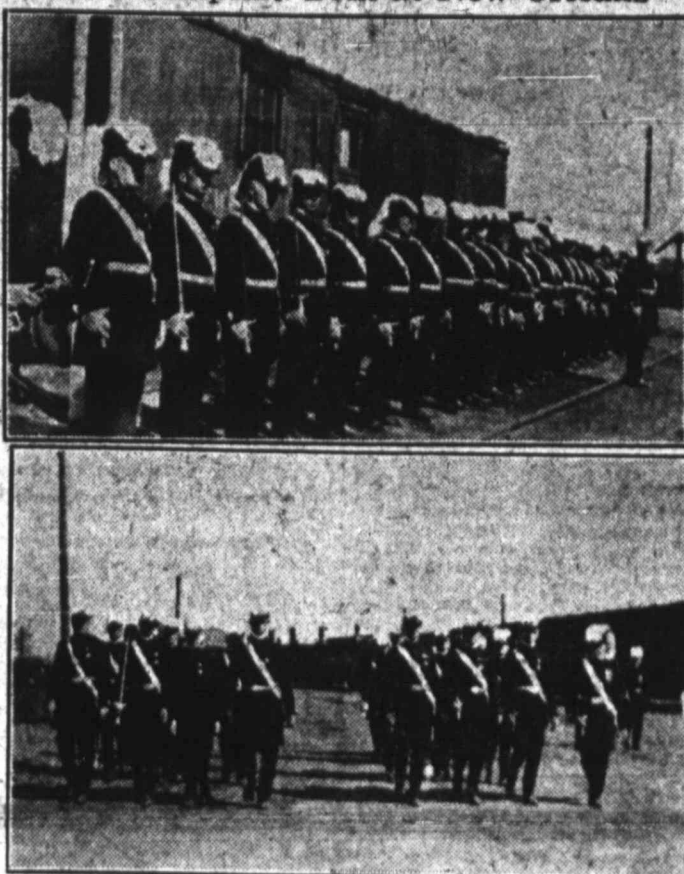
The South Bend field got its first production in September, 1912, in the 1,850-foot sand, which was good for 35 barrels. The real strike, however, was in the McClellan No. 1 that was found on July 5, 1919, and came in with an initial production of 400 barrels. The first oil in the Bunker section was found by the Union Oil company in their Askew No. 1 on September 17, at 1,569 feet, but the real productivity of the sand was not known for some time. The well was reported for 13 barrels. The real opening of the Bunker field came from the strike made by Ross & Tyrrell on the Owen lease in August, 1921, where a 200-barrel well was obtained from the 1,900-foot sand.

The quality of the oil in southern Young county ranges from 34 to 41 gravity and carries a high per cent of gasoline, making it particularly attractive to the refiners, who made very quick provision for the transportation of the oil soon as new discoveries were made and the competition is now keen for the products. The Ross well, discovered in by the Balco Oil company on March 21, 1922, at a depth of 3,778 feet, has shown to be the best producer in north central Texas. It is located eight miles due south of Graham and two miles southeast of the Bunker field. The formation from which the production is obtained is a lime sand, six feet of which has been drilled and the well has now made 50,000 barrels of oil. It is now producing more than 2,000 barrels of oil per day and has never been shut making it the banner producer of the section. Other wells are being drilled in this locality and much is looked for in the future of production, since the formation runs about 80 per cent sand and 20 per cent lime by test.

Oil City District
In the Oil City district the Pomona Mutual has an 8,000,000 cubic foot gas well in their No. 5 Owen at 2,190 feet. This lease contains 30 acres and now has four producing wells with a production of 450 barrels a day, and shows good development. The Caden properties are still being developed under the organization. The Detroit-Mexia Oil company is 2,350 feet in their Lynn No. 2, which lease is being developed in connection with Cheney & DeForest. The Monroe Production company and J. B. Ross are 800 feet in their Lynn No. 1 on their newly acquired lease, while their well on the Parsons land is drilling at 1,300 feet. The Foster well south of Bunker on the northeast 40 acres of the Mahaney land is drilling at 1,100 feet and being watched with great interest as this particular section around survey No. 44 has long been thought to be prospective oil territory. The same company is drilling on the Durham tract at 1,400 feet. Dyer and others are 2,300 feet on their Mahaney No. 1. Harry Byrnes has resumed drilling in his well near Bunker, at a depth of 2,700 feet after encountering several showings of oil and gas. Eger and others are cleaning out at 2,315 feet on the Horner No. 1. The Union Oil company is 1,000 feet deep in their Parsons No. 1. The Gulf is 1,150 feet in its test being put down on the Newby land, while it is 1,000 feet on its Driver No. 1 and 940 feet in its Askew No. 1. The Monroe Production company is setting casing at 1,970 feet in its Askew No. 1 and is 1,400 feet deep in the No. 2.

Herron Territory
In the Herron district the Miller, Horner & Taylor well recently made 350 barrels on a 24-hour test in the sand at 2,580 feet. This is regarded as the same producing area as found in the Costello well to the southeast at 2,570 feet. Dyer and others are drilling at 800 feet in their Herron No. 1, while the Penn Cities No. 2 has been doing 125 barrels a day from the sand at 2,575 feet and increasing. A new rig has been installed at the Tyrrell location on the Williams No. 1 and they have resumed drilling at 1,700 feet. Nash & Windfor are 700 feet on their Wirges No. 1 and 2,350 feet on the Eubank No. 1. The Pitzer & West well on the Costello ranch has been making 10 barrels of oil from the 1,750-foot sand, while their No. 2 well is about ready to spud in. E. J. Taylor is 1,400 feet on the Bell Forest land, while the Bailey Bros. have been trying to bring in their well on the Costello ranch. McDowell & Casey are 1,000 feet deep in their test hole of the original well, while the Mahaney well to the southeast, are 950 feet. Another test for this district is being started on the Tom Carter land by Senator Boddy from Oklahoma. East of Graham on the R. B. Bray survey, the Monroe Production company is about ready to spud in its Bradwell-Mayfield No. 1. This test will be watched with interest because of the favorable geological conditions existing, as the locality is regarded very favorably by geologists and oil men. Three miles north of Graham a derrick is on the ground for a test to be drilled by the Monroe Production company on the Jeffrey ranch. The location is about 2,900 feet northeast of the Casey-Mercer test, which had several good

Local Templars Drill at New Orleans



The upper picture shows the drill team of the Templars lined up in the railroad yards at New Orleans, where the triennial convention of Templars was held late in April. The lower picture shows the team in double platoon formation.

showings of oil. A production may be expected in the shallow sands around 2,500 feet, as the well has been carefully located according to geology and conditions look favorable.

FIVE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows:

Oscar McLain, frame residence, 302 Lamar, \$450.
K. E. Bauch, repair building, 620 Seventh street, \$400.
Lee Banks, repair residence, 1100 Burnett street, \$150.
Lottie and Lillie Chancellor, repair residence, 1101 Alma, \$3,400.
Louise Taylor, addition to residence, 202 Humphries, \$150.

The first man to wear a silk hat in the streets of London was arrested for creating a riot.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

NEXT WEEK LAST CHANCE TO MAKE TAX RENDITIONS

Next week will be the last opportunity given local property owners to make tax revisions. The doors of the tax assessors' office will close at 5 o'clock Monday evening, May 15, after which time all property not rendered will be placed on the unrendered list. Mr. Deaton will spend one day next week in the Elctra precinct in order to close up some unfinished business there. The board of equalization will convene Monday, May 22, and all attention is being directed to get renditions in shape so that they can be presented to the board at that time.

RECENT CRITICISM IRRITATES HARDING; LOCATE WEAK SPOT

REFUSING TO SEE "CRUSADERS" PROVOKES COMMENT AT WASHINGTON.

RESENTS CRITICISM OF DISCHARGE OF THE 28

Will Rogers, Comedian, Touches Tender Spot By His "Hot Shots."

By CHARLES E. HAYDEN (Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times)
WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Warren G. Harding, who hitherto has merited a sobriquet of "The Amiable," has recently grown peevish and, what is worse, has disclosed it on several occasions. Criticism, particularly of a personal nature, irritates the urbane president and he is not above showing it, even though it entails the loss of some of the dignity which goes with his position.

The most recent display of pique in which President Harding permitted himself to indulge in grew out of his refusal to see the children of war-time prisoners, still confined in federal penitentiaries, who made the pilgrimage half way across the continent to plead with him for executive clemency. Someone, apparently, had advised the president that this whole thing smacked of fear-mongering propaganda and the ragged little children, some of whom have never seen their fathers, were not permitted to gain upon the features of the chief executive, although scarcely a day passes but that he can find time to have his picture taken with a delegation of some kind. Instead these little "crusaders" were met at the front door of the executive offices by Secretary Christian and Laddie Boy and informed that, as the president was busy in affairs of state or picking out a new braided, the best they could hope for would be a conference with Attorney General Daugherty. This was arranged. Immediately thereafter, while those little "kids" were stumbling out the gateway, the president stepped into the big Rolls-Royce car of Ed McLean and was whisked out to the country home of the editor-sportsman.

There was some little criticism over this but it was intensified the following day when the "crusaders" marched to the Cavalry Baptist church, where the president worships, and were denied admittance. They insisted, or those with them did, that they had no intention of making a scene, but the secret service operatives were taking no chances and had blue-coated minions of the law

to deny these little ones admittance to the "temple."
Washington, the population of which largely consists of officeholders, is friendly to the president, yet it indulged itself in some caustic criticism and at the white house conference with newspapermen this week the explanation was given that the president would not lend himself to it. A few minutes later the president had the pleasure of having his picture taken with a visiting delegation of Shriners of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon from Cleveland, Ohio. It is an open secret among Washington correspondents that President Harding is what is commonly called "thin skinned." This was first revealed when Will Rogers, comedian,

was here and took a number of "hot shots" at those in high places, including the chief executive. These were resented in official circles, although the hot point liked them and they went over good.
Then came the summary discharge of the 28 heads of the bureau of engraving. More criticism, both in and out of congress, which the president's friends have met with difficulty. The charge that he is "disrupting the civil service" is particularly irritating to the president and it is known that on one occasion he referred to this as "rot," with a particularly strong adjective in front of it. Nevertheless, the nagging continues and now that his weakness has been found it is probable that President Harding's critics will be more active than ever, placing their faith in the old Roman maxim, "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad."

A \$100,000 Sensation

FOLKS!

Watch this paper for the most sensational announcement of its kind ever made in Wichita Falls.

May 10th



WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD BULLINGTON RALLY ON TUESDAY

There is to be a meeting of the women voters of Wichita Falls in a rally for Orville Bullington at the Wichita club 2:30 p. m. Tuesday

afternoon, says an announcement, which adds that there are a number of women voters that have made request for this meeting. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected. Col. William E. Taft of Dallas has been requested to speak to the ladies and other prominent speakers will be there.

Saw-fish, found mainly in the tropics, often exceed 20 feet in length, with a saw six feet long.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Del Monte Peaches

Ripe, luscious fruit, canned with all of its delicious flavor. The housewife who keeps a supply of Del Monte Peaches on hand will be prepared for any emergency. Try them today.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"The House of Service"

DISTRIBUTORS

1403 Scott Avenue

Phones 5783-5674

"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

Uncurbed Underpricing Unbelievable PACKED TO THE LIMIT

Crowded! Yes, jammed with eager buyers. Most daring clothing sale ever staged in Northern Texas.

Shoes
W. L. Douglas \$10.00 Shoes
Black Nee Kid and Gun Metal Shoes, blucher or bal, a wonderful value, to \$15.00 grades—
\$4.95
W. L. Douglas \$12.50 Shoes
Black Vici Kid, Kangaroo or fine Dress Calf Shoes are opportunity to save. To \$12.50 values—
\$6.15
W. L. Douglas \$12.50 Shoes
Colored Vici Kid and Kangaroo Kid Shoes, in blucher or bal, values to \$12.50—
\$6.45

Opened with a stampede. Hundreds of buyers flocking to the



CLOTHING SALE

Shoes
W. L. Douglas \$14.50 Shoes
Best grade Russian Calf Shoes, blucher or bal, all sizes, values to \$14.50, pairs—
\$6.95
W. L. Douglas \$15.00 Shoes
Black Vici Kid and Kangaroo Kid Shoes, elegant shoes, to \$15.00 values for—
\$7.65
W. L. Douglas \$15.00 Shoes
Colored Vici Kid and Kangaroo Kid Shoes, blucher or bal, values to \$15.00 values, for—
\$7.75

Yes, we were swamped with bargain hunters. We had hardly opened the doors when a scrambling, seething mob of bargain mad, enthusiastic people stormed the place. Although we employed every available clothing and shoe salesman, we were swamped. We will be better prepared for Monday, more salespeople.

Get Here Early Tomorrow Morning

Walk through the store and on every shelf and on every rack, wherever you turn, you will find the most sensational offerings that you have seen in years.

Never a Clothing Sale Like This

Just Think of It!—Your Choice of Any Spring and Summer Suit in Whole House

Values Up to \$47.50

\$16.85

Included are the New Sport Models in Men's Spring Suits which have become very popular. They are here in great array. The suit the dapper man has always been seeking—with the New Style Lapels, fine all wool fast color materials. Plenty of blue serge, as well as the new homespun, soft worsteds, herring bone weaves, chevrons in the new Grays and Browns. Also chalk lines and hair line stripes. These suits are made to fit the slimmest man and the slimmest man as well as the short and medium sized gentlemen. We could rave on for pages about the value of these Suits and then we would not have told you the whole story of these Men's Wonderful Suits—values to \$47.50, during this sale or till closed at \$46.25

Men's Palm Beach Suits

Values Up to \$17.50

All Sizes, All Styles

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

\$7.35

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY PALM BEACH SUIT IN THE HOUSE
Included are the next tropical Worsteds, Mohairs, Palm Beach Cloth, Tweeds, etc. We could go on and tell you that they are made in all the new snappy styles men are demanding. Some belted models and have vertical pockets, others are the conservative styles with side and double breasted. The warm days are soon here and every man needs a cool, hot-weather suit—Come and see these and save the difference. Values to \$17.50, this sale \$7.35

THE GLOBE

PHILLIP KLEINMAN, Prop.

Ohio, Corner Eighth

ICE for Steady Comfort and Real Economy

Keep Your Refrigerator Well Filled With Pure-Kold Ice—And Use Our Coupon Books

We have a size book to suit every requirement, and if you are not now buying your ice with one of these handy money savers, it will pay you to start NOW. You will be more than pleased with their convenience, and the saving will be well worth while.

All our drivers have books for sale, secure from them the one best suited for your needs.

300-pound Books	\$1.95
500-pound Books	\$3.25
1,000-pound Books	\$6.50
2,000-pound Books	\$12.00

Patronize an Ice Wagon that Bears this Emblem



It is your protection. It means that your ice dealer is a member in good standing of the National Association of Ice Industries, and is pledged to give you

Ice Which Is Absolutely Pure
Correct Weight
Careful and Courteous Service

Each of our wagons carry this emblem—the responsibility is upon us, and we can be depended upon to live up to our pledge to the National Association.

Solve your ice taking problem by buying your ice from the Yellow Wagons with the Blue and White Emblem.

You will be satisfied.

The Peoples Ice Co.

5081—Phones—5259

PURE-KOLD ICE
"Stands the Test"

AMUSEMENTS

FAMOUS MARK TWAIN STORY SHOWS ON LOCAL SCREEN

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" TO APPEAR FOR FOUR DAYS.

SAID TO BE A RIOT OF FUN THROUGH WHOLE LENGTH

To Show at the Majestic Theater First Four Days of This Week.

A picture that has been long awaited locally will be shown Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Majestic theatre in the form of Mark Twain's great story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The production is released by the Fox film company, staged by an all star cast and is warranted to be one of the best entertaining mediums ever brought to this city.

In making the picture considerable liberties were taken with the great American humorist, but the results obtained more than justify them. The whole thing is riotously amusing.

The basic idea of the play is one of those top-sy-turvy inspirations that fairly bubble over with humor. A young American goes to sleep and dreams that he is in ancient Britain at the court of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. He proceeds to make the court "what America will be like when Columbus discovers it."

Machinery, punching time clocks going to and from work, cigarettes, pistols, a new sort of wild west tournament in which the lasso beats the lance, a motor car, motorcycles, and the telephone are some of the "magic" matters he introduces to A. D. 528. It is a long time since anything has been seen more fantastic than Sir Lancelot and his knights setting forth to the rescue in a Ford car and scores of motorcycles.

The entire picture is outlandishly funny and has made a tremendous hit in its exhibitions over the country.

A valveless, gearless engine, intended ultimately for the automobile, is being brought to the best test stage in Manchester, England.

Shipwrecks in the Baltic Sea average one for every day in the year.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

BIG PICTURE SHOWN BY MAJESTIC THEATER



PAULINE STARKE
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

THEATRES

Wednesday only: Austin College Boys Glee club of Sherman, Texas.
Friday only: Special eugenetic film, "Are You Fit to Marry?"

Monday to Wednesday: Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks."
Thursday to Saturday: Alma Rubens and Harrison Ford in "The Last Trail."

Re-opening for summer season: George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion."

Monday to Wednesday: Special Fox production, "Footfalls."
Thursday to Saturday: Eva Novak and all-star cast in "The Last Trail."

Monday to Thursday: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."
Friday and Saturday: To be announced later.

Monday-Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker."
Tuesday-Goldwyn production, "The Man From Lost River."

Wednesday-Roy Stewart in "The Devil Dodger."
Thursday-George Walsh in "Rough and Ready."

Friday-Lottie Pickford in "They Shall Not Part."
Saturday-Al St. John in "The Aero Nut."

The very complete facilities of the City National Bank of Commerce enable it to handle all banking transactions with a promptness, directness and precision that appeals to customers who appreciate the very best in service.

RUDOLPH MAKES LOVE TO GLORIA IN 'BEYOND THE ROCKS'

Picture Comes to Olympic Theater For Three Day Stand Soon.

Youth and beauty, typified by Gloria Swanson, married to a fat and forty million-

aire, but madly in love with a youthful Romeo played by Rudolph Valentino, is the rather romantic setting of "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount picture that will be offered at the Olympic the first three days of this week.

The play was directed by Sam Wood from a story by Eleanor Glynn and snacks decidedly of Parisian atmosphere.

With two of the screen's best known favorites cast in the leading role, the picture is bound to be an attractive one. And to this fact that the story is by a famous writer, the staging crissed out with all the lavishness for which Paramount is famous and you have a combination of irresistible appeal.

Two more romantic lovers than Miss Swanson and the impressionable Valentino have never graced film's stages and for those that find this type of picture attractive, "Beyond the Rocks" is heartily recommended.

For the final half of the week a Cosmopolitan-Paramount picture, "Find the Woman," will be presented by the Olympic. The play features Alma Rubens, star of "Humoresque," and Harrison Ford, together with a strong supporting cast. It was directed by Tom Ter-

riss, late of the Vitaphone colony. The story is the old one of the country girl leaving her home for the big city where she runs into all kinds of snares and pitfalls, only to be rescued at the last moment by the man she has loved all along.

The treatment of the theme makes it musical and the general makeup of the whole film is pleasing. Both stars are at their best where capable support is given by the cast.

Plans have been made successfully from beans, and a Brazilian establishment is now manufacturing these vegetable flours.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

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WILLIAM FOX
DIRECTOR OF THE FOX FILM CORPORATION

Director and president of the Fox Film corporation which will present two big pictures, "Footfalls" and "The Last Trail" at the Olympic theatre throughout this week.

The story, briefly, tells of a commercial fight between a wealthy retired business man and a young swindler who upsets on his hands a worthless garage. The retired business captain sets in to fight for the principles he has always maintained. Absolute honesty, and in so doing he puts on his feet a young mechanic who goes into business with him, unknowing of the older man's real identity.

Rapid action predominates in all the scenes, while the cast supporting the star could not be improved on.

This picture comes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while the last three days bring "The Isle of Sorcery," a new release of which little is known but which is said to be exceptionally good.

The Strand is to be managed by E. P. Taylor and O. C. Crowell, two Wichita Falls men, who announce that it will be conducted under the policy of "A Wichita Falls Institution."

Only first run pictures of real value will be shown, according to the new managers.

No business house can endure unless it makes a profit. The same rule applies to individuals. Systematic saving at four per cent compound interest with the City National Bank of Commerce will put you on a paying basis. 122-110

The celebration of marriage in churches was first ordained by Pope Innocent III, about A. D. 1200.

American Indians are rarely found with beards.

STRAND REOPENS MONDAY WITH GEORGE ARLISS IN "THE RULING PASSION"

George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion" is the happy occasion of the new Strand theatre management for that popular playhouse re-opening, scheduled for tomorrow.

Arliss, who starred in "Diary" and other productions shown in the past, has always been a favorite with local theatre patrons who will be glad to see him in his latest and, according to some reports, his best feature.

The story, briefly, tells of a commercial fight between a wealthy retired business man and a young swindler who upsets on his hands a worthless garage. The retired business captain sets in to fight for the principles he has always maintained. Absolute honesty, and in so doing he puts on his feet a young mechanic who goes into business with him, unknowing of the older man's real identity.

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WOMEN ONLY
Admitted at Matinee Show at 2:15 and 4:00

PALACE THEATRE
One Day Only
Friday, May 12th

MEN ONLY
Admitted at Night From 7:00 to 11:00

THE MORAL UPLIFT LEAGUE OF AMERICA PRESENTS THE SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY

Staggering!
Startling!
Sensational!

Mothers bring your Daughters

ARE YOU FIT TO MARRY?

ENTIRELY NEW TO THE SCREEN—NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE SHOWN

NOTE—This Film has been arranged in the most refined manner, but owing to the delicate subject, it will be shown strictly to separate audiences.

ADMISSION 40c—INCLUDING TAX

ADDED ATTRACTION—Nurse E. L. Linnick, professional nurse and social worker, will deliver a most interesting lecture to the ladies. Dr. H. J. Brooks will talk to the men.

PLAIN FACTS LAID BARE

The Selfish Man and the Sacrificing Woman

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to F. S. Tullis)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
PHONE 5175 W. B. INSTALL GLASS 112 FIFTH STREET

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

Gem Theatre

MONDAY—Viola Dana in "THE MATCH BREAKER"
TUESDAY—Special Lloyd production, "THE MAN FROM NO WHERE"
WEDNESDAY—Roy Stewart in "THE DEVIL DODGER"
THURSDAY—Geo. Walsh in "ROUGH AND READY"
FRIDAY—Lottie Pickford in "THEY SHALL NOT PART"
SATURDAY—Al St. John in "THE AERO NUT." Also special Western Feature.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

EMPRESS

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

William Fox Presents

Footfalls

Story by Wilbur Daniel Steele—Suggested by Charles J. Brabin

FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY
The Sweetest Story Ever Told—It Has a Spick-Span New Idea—Sound Has Been Put on the Screen at Last

OPENING-THURSDAY
ZANE GREY'S Great Story "THE LAST TRAIL"
AND
LARRY SEMON in "THE SAW MILL"

TOMORROW at the

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wm. FOX Presents

The Great Satiracle Comedy of World Wide Fame

MARK TWAIN'S

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

in KING ARTHUR'S COURT

A mass of mirth and merriment, full of joy and gladness, a real true gloom chaser. Forget your troubles—drown them with tears of laughter. For when you laugh the world laughs with you—cry and you cry alone. Two hours of side-splitting laugh-provoking comedy.

Full of Action and Romance

Something Doing Every Minute—the Greatest Comedy Drama Ever Produced

ADMISSION
Adults - - - - 50c
Children - - - - 25c

Shows Start Promptly 1,3,5,7,9

Last Week Was a First National Week—This Week It's Paramount

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—1, 2:45, 4:30
6:15, 8 and 9:45

Gloria Swanson
INCELROR GLYNS
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"
WITH RODOLPH VALENTINO
A Paramount Picture

A romantic drama of passionate young love struggling against convention.

Of gay Paris nights, dizzy adventure on Alpine cliffs, and the glittering world of English high society.

With Glorious Gloria wearing the 50 latest and most gorgeous Paris gowns.

EXTRAS: Topics of the Day, Pathe News, Fables

Matinee - - - - 10-25-30c Night - - - - 10-25-40c

BARGAIN BALCONY, 25c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Find the Woman ? Harrison Ford Alma Rubens NORMAN KERRY

Two big "Footfalls" will be presented for movie fans Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. "Footfalls" is a Wilbur Daniel Steele story featuring Roy Stewart, Tom James.

The story is set in a new field. Around mixed with a lot of a blind whose acute to detect the pasted on a e after the ab defective fo consequent to j ling mannae in "The shifts to be made. The cast, Rose Berry, Eva Flynn being the story best and W Everett Flynn.

"ARE YOU SPECIAL OFFER"

"Are You" feature picture lecture, come for one day week.

Because of fact women to the mat the night sh admitted is one that people who i its propaga marriage lav mission of n

The fact that mind and a cleanliness l successful secrets of h interesting i full of pathi in spite of t the proi ranged as either sex.

VIOLA DANA FIRST FOR

Viola Dana, luring star, list for the Match Breaker and most pl Action in ti story is int the direction that could h Tuesday l star produc Last River. and-pre-rected by E ing tale of l Allen Forbes and the sto lla Burt. Th will be Roy Dodger. w Lottie Pickt Pay."

Both of th in their cla-seeing. "The Aero start to fin the feature week on Sat ern feature final-day.

Man Lou

"I am not Mayr's Won years ago, a Me several years I suif and severe t all the timi operation w me. I Wonderful E the past yes well." It is a ation that mucus from allays the causes pract and intesti appendicitis. vince or m Taylor and m ady.

NO B NOW

Use the National

"Best de-veloped S techni-ty says Mrs. Allendorf. "The first three weeks best devel-oped in a v- reports Dr. Swarthout.

ONLY

DI The Nation Develop- ment recom-mended ture Maga-lian meti the bust in i method Dr indeed, if velopment of ing. This has over by the in reports tained as m layment b VALUA

If you ne full bust, a book on bus ing the arti- he tells spe non-develop- may be deve most beau- tree in dry velopment, sealed encl- THE OI Dept. 75.

January 20 from an automobile in front of the Floral Heights Methodist church, accomplished its purpose in two hours' time. At 6:00 o'clock Mr. Yates received a telephone call from Martin Rowe who called a few minutes later and secured his long lost blanket.

point
t celebrated

can still remember the thrill
her when she first handled a

never seen or heard of electric
were already several irons on the
electric iron made for ironing.

...to be bought and laid aside
...to use.
...with a point even hotter than

Three More Useful Features of Hotpoint Iron

**The strength-saving
Cantilever Handle**
Lessens the strain, and
makes ironing easier than
you ever thought it could be.

Attached Stand
Simply tilts the iron
on its heel, instead of
lifting it to and from the
board iron stand—
saving many hundreds

ends of lifting in a
morning.

5.75

**TA FALLS
ELECTRIC CO.**

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the right edge where a dark vertical strip is visible. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Advertising slides
will not be shown in

this theater,
 PRICES
 Matinee: 10c, 25c
 Evenings: 10c, 35c

atre

anyon

ION

Clock

"The Devil" and

atre



MORGAN FEED STORE
DISTRIBUTORS
Wichita Falls, Texas

Strand

A WICHITA FALLS PAPER

israeli"

Theatre

LLS INSTITUTION

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FRANK QUIESSER ELECTED PRESIDENT FRIDAY NIGHT BY AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS

Frank Quiesser, general manager of the Wichita Motor Co., heads the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association for the next twelve months, he having been elected president of the organization at the regular semi-monthly meeting held in the Kemp hotel Friday night. J. D. Moulder of the Wilhelm-Moulder Auto company was named vice-president, H. A. Dodson of the Southern Tire & Vulcanizing company, treasurer, and A. L. Weisenborn, manager of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply, secretary.

An exceptionally gratifying attendance was on hand when the meeting opened, thirty-five association members and guests answering roll call.

Optimism and enthusiasm were the keynote of the evening, as evinced by the various addresses given by the new officers, the retiring officials and the other speakers. A review of last year's accomplishments brought out the fact that the local automobile industry had thrived and prospered in spite of adverse business conditions, while predictions for the coming twelve-month period unanimously agreed that it would witness even greater things carried to a successful completion.

Following speeches of acceptance by the new officers and brief addresses by those retiring from office, President Quiesser took the chair and the general business of the day was dispensed with. The most important development of this, probably, was the appointing of a committee to look into the matter of a tourist camp for Wichita Falls during the summer. The committee was ordered to report back at the next meeting.

The program of speeches included talks by E. R. Russell, representative of the Dallas Studebaker branch; Norman Buckley, general manager of the Wichita Falls Record News; Captain W. S. Langford, owner of the Motor Supply Co., local Ford and Fordson distributor; Milton Gaines, of the Gaines Motor Sales Co.; C. E. Atwood, of the Motor Supply Co.; J. W. Frink, representative of the Dallas branch of the General Motors Truck Co.; E. Cohn, general manager of Bonner Bros., Dallas branch, manufacturers of Amale lubricants, and Mr. Williams, local representative of Amale products.

THE NEW OFFICERS



FRANK QUIESSER

The newly elected president of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association is well known to the local auto fraternity. He was formerly connected with the Motor Supply Co. and lately joined the Wichita Motor Co. as general manager.



J. D. Moulder, vice-president of the organization, is one of the younger members of automobile row here. He is connected with the Wilhelm-Moulder Automobile company, local Chandler and Cleveland distributors.



A. L. WEISENBORN

The new secretary is general manager of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co. and is well versed in the work of the dealers association.

The best way to find small leaks in a float is to dip the float in boiling water. This works up a pressure and will cause bubbles to pass through the slightest kind of leak. The spot should then be marked and soldered carefully. Do not pull up the solder as this may unbalance the float and make it too heavy.

The best ally that any man can have in business is a strong and conservative bank. The City National Bank of Commerce has for more than 25 years identified itself with the business interests of west Texas, and assures a complete service.

H. A. DODSON

Mr. Dodson, the new treasurer, has been active in the work of the organization since its inception and has played a prominent part in its success. He houses the Southern Tire & Vulcanizing dealers during his leisure moments.

Be sure to see George Arliss in the famous automobile picture, "The Ruling Passion" at the Strand Theater Monday.

FAITH



The Faith Battery

There are many advantages in owning a Faith Battery. The quality is unsurpassed. It is manufactured from the finest materials obtainable and is assembled by skilled mechanics. It is guaranteed and it is serviced in Wichita Falls.



Manufactured in the "City That Faith Built" by

Randle Auto Supply
906 Scott Phone 6989

HUPMOBILE DESIGNS A ROADSTER - COUPE

The automobile, because of its very nature, has become part and parcel of business.

Quick, personal transportation—anywhere and everywhere—is a business necessity. The difference that distinguishes the Hupmobile roadster-coupe is the difference between being able to do a job and being definitely designed for it.

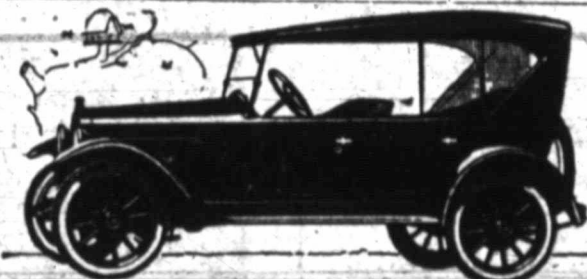
The Hupmobile has always had a motor and chassis peculiarly fitted for use wherever service obtained must be figured against cost. And where continuity of service, and ability to undertake any kind of service, are more important even than cost.

Now to that fundamental efficiency, something that has been added. That "something" is a body especially designed for those who live in their cars as much as they live in their offices, or more. And the result is the new Hupmobile roadster-coupe, which has a body planned and built to fill a demand, and only planned and built after that demand was carefully studied and analyzed.

STUDEBAKER PLANT INCREASES OUTPUT

F. D. Kelm, local Studebaker dealer, states that the Studebaker output is to be increased immediately to meet the demand which is being felt over the entire country. The Studebaker plants at South Bend, Ind., are now operating six days a week with a daily output of 500 cars. A substantial addition to the plant is being planned, but to take care of the situation immediately the present equipment is to be added to so as to increase production to 750 cars a day at once.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.



No other car we know of, except much higher priced, combines so many good, costly-car points as the Hupmobile does.

Special materials, special processes, special parts. All are engineered and built into a harmonious whole to produce the highly satisfactory results which make the Hupmobile a decidedly better value.

ECKMAN MOTOR CO.

208 OHIO AVE.

PHONE 5025

Hupmobile

Dependable

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR



McFall Brothers

210 Ohio Ave.

Telephone 4144

BUM COMBUSTIONS

The King is dead. Long live the King. George Arliss, "The Ruling Passion," is the new attraction at the Strand Theater Monday.

Hugh Weaver reports the following sales made recently: Nash Four roadster to the Sinclair Oil Co., Nash Four roadster to L. I. Bourke of Burk, Nash Four roadster to J. L. Oshoff of Burk, Nash Six sport to E. A. Waldrop of Iowa Park, Nash Four touring to F. S. Wilschre, Nash Six touring to Mrs. R. M. Milliker, Nash Six roadster to J. E. Mary of Electra, Nash Six touring to Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co., Nash Six touring to W. P. Kilpatrick of Electra. Hugh left for Dallas the latter part of the week to arrange for an immediate shipment of cars.

L. M. Cregor, general manager for McFall Brothers, states that his company has been experiencing a most satisfactory spring business. Two carloads of Dodge Brothers cars were unloaded Wednesday but they did not last the day out and a number of advance orders have been placed for the next shipment which is expected in a few days.

C. C. Eckman has been battling all week with a severe cold, but found time between sniffs to sell a couple of Hups.

It all happened on Wednesday night. Jim Moulder lost a perfectly new tire his temper and almost his religion in a mud hole near Burk. He has recovered everything but his tire.

J. H. Mosley is back with the Eckman Motor Co., believing in Hupmobiles as strongly as ever.

H. J. Cohn, manager of Bonner Bros., Dallas branch, manufacturers of Amale oils and lubricants, is visiting with McFall Bros. for a few days. With him is B. F. Williams, who is to travel this territory with Amale products, making McFall Bros. his headquarters.

Claude Hall of the Lloyd Weaver camp reports the following deliveries during the past six days. One of the new Essex Cabriolet media, first one in Wichita, to W. M. Chambers, Essex touring to J. C. Hunter of Electra, Essex roadster to H. W. Eggenburg of Electra.

Henry Hund, well known local tire man, has opened his new filling and tire service station at the corner of Eighth and Lamar under the name of the Quick Tire Service. The new enterprise will specialize on quick trouble shooting service to out-of-luck motorists within a radius of many miles. United States Royal Cord tires will be handled.

Roy Miller, McFall Brothers representative in the Electra and Northwest field territory, reports that conditions there have shown a marked improvement since the recent rains and new oil developments.

Rumor has it that Claude Hall hasn't been home since Thursday afternoon when he left Mrs. Hall at a fish roast in the country. Claude left a nice car for her to come home in but he still has the key.

Most all the "auto men" declare business to have been improved by the recent period of dampness. "Things will be better from now on," is the general tone of their lament.

F. D. Kelm states that he has been handicapped by a shortage of cars for the past three months, but anticipates relief from this situation as soon as the increased production schedule at the South Bend plants is put into operation.

A. L. Weisenborn of the S. Bemrod Auto and Supply company reports the delivery of a Willis St. Claire roadster to Glen F. Connor and a Chalmers touring to J. M.



Eager for Hills

Harley-Davidson

Motorcycles

New and Rebuilt at the Following Prices:

1 Rebuilt 1928 Model Electric \$175.00

1 New 1928 Model Electric \$225.00

1 Rebuilt 1928 Model Electric \$135.00

1 Used 1928 Model Electric \$125.00

Terms to Responsible Parties

Motorcycle Supply Co.

1106 SEVENTH STREET

Bonner, The Wichita Battery end of the business is hitting on all cylinders.

Captain Langford's main trouble is getting enough cars. April business was the best since November a year ago at the Motor Supply company.

L. O. Brown is displaying one of the new model Single Six Packards. It looks like a million dollars.

At Mud Bridge, on the Sawmill

river road, up in Westchester county

just outside the northern bound-

ary limits of New York, stands

Peterson's garage. Directly across

the road was the garage of Grant

and Merrick. On big posts at these

two gasoline service stations were

signs inscribed "Gas 19-Cents."

Sawmill river road boasts one of

the finest stretches of concrete mo-

torway anywhere. It is new, and

thousands of cars daily pass Mud

Bridge. That 19 cents looked mighty

enticing to motorists, but to each

driver was told that the supply of

"gas" was exhausted.

The facts are that John Grant,

one of the partners of Grant and

Merrick, was none other than

George Arliss, famous actor, and

the garages that sprouted up over

night were built specifically for

gas, no gas; drive on."

Work on this film was slowed up

because of the frequent demands

for gasoline, and the director solved

the problem by getting a boy up

and the road who kept shouting "no

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motion picture work, while the

"gas" tanks held only oil to supply

the Arliss company machines.

Automobiles who didn't stop tele-

phoned later to a New York oil

company to ask about the cut rates

on gas at Mud Bridge, only to be

told Grant and Merrick and Peter-

son enjoyed the fullest liberty in

the matter of their rates on gas-

line.

Mr. Arliss was then engaged in

making his latest photoplay, "The

Ruling Passion," which will be

shown at the Strand theater Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday, May

8, 9 and 10.

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PACKARD MOTORS ANNOUNCE NEW SINGLE SIX MODEL

Announcement is made by the Packard Motor Car company of a new model Packard Single-Six which is now on display at Packard sales rooms.

In presenting this new car to the public Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard company, declares it to be the fulfillment of Packard's desire to establish an entirely new standard of value and of style in the field of the light-weight quality car.

Although, mechanically, the new single-six offers no radical changes, it is a new, larger, more beautiful car than ever before.

The radiator is higher and broader. The hood slopes slowly into the body lines and shows a panel at the sides, with long, closely spaced louvers. Back from the radiator shell sweeps the characteristic Packard radiator and bonnet shoulder. The headlamps are of a new Packard design, heavily plated. The fenders are fully crowned and rigidly bracketed. The interiors proclaim in pattern and tone the art of the experienced coach-builder. These are but a few of the fifty-odd changes and refinements that have been made.

Wheelbase lengths are 116 and 122 inches, and the body styles include eight different types.

ESSEX ANNOUNCES NEW CLOSED MODEL

A new closed model—the Cabriolet—is announced by builders of the Essex. Like its predecessor, the Essex coach, it furnishes closed car comforts at a price but slightly more than for open models.

"There are thousands of professional sales and business men generally who have use for a thoroughly dependable closed car every day in the year," says Lloyd Weaver.

"We believe the Cabriolet will prove to be just the thing many of them have been seeking. It is an all season car that is certain to find a big market among physicians."

The sturdiness of the model is something that will catch your glance at the outset. The attractive lines are somewhat different from those of any preceding model of its type.

The Essex Cabriolet has unusually wide doors, affording maximum range of vision for driving. The doors are rigidly held by your hinges. A cowl ventilator, sun visor, radiator shutters, motorometer, transmission lock and cord, tires are standard equipment. Upholstery and floor rugs are of a fine texture of long wearing material. The seat low and deep cushioned.

The Cabriolet is mounted on the standard Essex chassis and powered by the motor which four times broke the transcontinental speed record between New York and San Francisco.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

A spare tire resists natural aging much better if it is put into service for a day every month.

The clutch collar and thrust spring bolts, drag-link joints, or steering gear and tie rod and king bolts should be lubricated daily.

Castile or Ivory soap rubbed in with a good stiff brush will remove ordinary stains from the top of a car.

Whenever a wheel fitted with a cup and cone bearing is removed, the cup of the bearing is removed with it and the bearing must be adjusted in replacing the wheel.

By far the best compound to use in cleaning reflectors is a mixture of denatured alcohol and water in equal parts. The solution should be applied with a soft cloth, which will not scratch the surface.

The increased wear on the left front tire is caused by the left front wheel carrying less weight than the right. When a car runs on the right side of the road the wheel nearest the curb carries the greatest weight because the car tilts in that direction.

Never turn off the ignition on a hill and permit the car to drag the engine. If you must use the engine for a brake, set the gears in second or low. If necessary, close the throttle and the car will be under control even on steep grades, requiring but a minimum use of the brakes.

When white powder forms in the bottom of a storage battery it will be found that there is a leak in one of the jars. The sulphuric acid coming in contact with the iron supports of the battery forms sulphate, which makes the white powder.

Most present day gasoline tanks are fitted with a sediment trap, which usually is located at the place where the pipe line leaves the tanks. This trap has a wire gauge screen and a cup is provided to catch all foreign matter. This sediment trap should be cleaned out at least twice a month during active operation of the car.

Many car owners make a practice of using a small amount of glycerine in the cooling water during the summer months, naturally not as an anti-freeze agent, but to keep down scale deposits. The glycerine in the radiator has a tendency to keep down the scale and has long been used in steam boiler operation for this purpose. The proportions are half a pint to each five gallons of water.

After a circulating pump has been in use for some time, leakage of water often commences along its driving shaft, past the packing under the stuffing nut will restore tightness. As a rule, to tighten the packing, the nut is turned in the direction of rotation of the shaft, which may be either right or left-handed. Only sufficient tightening to stop the leak is advisable, on account of the danger of making the shaft turn too hard.

Times Want Ads Bring Results.

UP-KEEP COST IS BIG FACTOR IN AUTO

One of the foremost questions in the mind of the average prospective purchaser of an automobile is the up-keep cost.

That this subject is receiving the earnest attention of automobile engineers and has resulted in numerous improvements in motor car design, was pointed out at the recent national convention of service men at the factory of the Chandler Motor Car company in Cleveland.

Accessibility of parts enabling the service man to make changes easily and rapidly has been studied extensively in the design of the new Chandler car, according to C. N. Thompson, assistant chief engineer of the Chandler company, in an address delivered to the service men.

"In the early days of the motor car business, accessibility, and possibly durability was not given the proper degree of consideration," said Mr. Thompson, "and even at the present time there is a tendency among some engineers to ignore these important phases of the business, especially where cost is

crowded for room in making an installation of one or more of the units."

Among the more accessible features of the motor in the new Chandler car, it was pointed out, are the pistons which can be removed through the bottom of the crankcase without taking off the cylinder blocks, the casting of the

valves in three to facilitate the removal of cylinders where it is necessary, and valves which are easily removable by the mere unscrewing of the port plug.

Leaky vacuum floats and leaky thrust bearings will cause vibration in the rear axle. America consumes 99 pounds of oil annually.

Worn bearings, especially the sugar pump, caplin annually.

Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting. Then, shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your drugist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

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UP-KEEP COST IS BIG FACTOR IN AUTO

One of the foremost questions in the mind of the average prospective purchaser of an automobile is the up-keep cost.

That this subject is receiving the earnest attention of automobile engineers and has resulted in numerous improvements in motor car design, was pointed out at the recent national convention of service men at the factory of the Chandler Motor Car company in Cleveland.

Accessibility of parts enabling the service man to make changes easily and rapidly has been studied extensively in the design of the new Chandler car, according to C. N. Thompson, assistant chief engineer of the Chandler company, in an address delivered to the service men.

"In the early days of the motor car business, accessibility, and possibly durability was not given the proper degree of consideration," said Mr. Thompson, "and even at the present time there is a tendency among some engineers to ignore these important phases of the business, especially where cost is

crowded for room in making an installation of one or more of the units."

Among the more accessible features of the motor in the new Chandler car, it was pointed out, are the pistons which can be removed through the bottom of the crankcase without taking off the cylinder blocks, the casting of the

valves in three to facilitate the removal of cylinders where it is necessary, and valves which are easily removable by the mere unscrewing of the port plug.

Leaky vacuum floats and leaky thrust bearings will cause vibration in the rear axle. America consumes 99 pounds of oil annually.

Worn bearings, especially the sugar pump, caplin annually.

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Please let me know through your valuable department how I can tell if my engine has piston slap or not. When I took it down all the bearings seemed tight, so there is nothing left to test but the pistons and I do not know how to test them.—T. K.

The only correct way is to use micrometers. You had better have some first class mechanic determine this for you unless you have the instruments and know how to use them yourself.

Motor Department: Kindly answer the following in your motorist column. Have melted two sets of bearings out of No. 2 connecting rods in two weeks. Other bearings also become loose. Never experienced this trouble before. Do you think my crank shaft is sprung, or what do you suppose the trouble could be? Please write all in crank case. Will thank you very much to answer the above.—W. O.

It is possible that the crank shaft is out of alignment. Perhaps the crank pins where the connecting rods are attached to the shaft are rough and not true. If the bearings are tightened against an irregular surface they will not give service. Perhaps you have neglected to provide for proper lubrication of the whole surface of the bearing. There should be oil ducts or grooves to lead the oil to the center of the bearing. Very often this is neglected. Be sure the oil is properly supplied to all the bearings. Perhaps the oil pump is not working.

Motor Department: I have a Ford that starts hard and with trouble a minute or so after. If you open the throttle it seems to choke and fire on only one cylinder. I have tried all kinds of adjustment on the carburetor, but it does not have any effect. There is also a knock in the motor. It is not always present, but appears at times and then stops. It is usually heard when the motor races. I have taken up all the bearings, but still it is present, and there is also a loss of power.—OWNEER.

The float valve of carburetor may close too soon, making the level of the gasoline too low. The level should be about 1-16th of an inch below the top of the nozzle. The knock may be caused by loose cam shaft bearings or the motor may be loose in the frame.

Motor Department: I have a '48 Chevrolet and have trouble with my battery terminals. A green substance forms on the cables where they join the battery. The battery is new and I don't know how to prevent it. Would this cause the battery to discharge its store of current? I frequently start to use my car and find that there is not enough current to start and have to have battery recharged before I can use car. Answers to the above questions would be appreciated.—B. W.

This green substance is sulphate that has formed by corrosion of the battery terminals. Clean them thoroughly and replace, then cover with cup grease to keep acid away from them. Vaseline is sometimes recommended, but this is too thin. This corrosion would not cause battery to discharge, so you may have an internal short circuit in one or more cells or your generator is not functioning properly.

Motor Department: Please publish in your "Motorists' Problems" column the address of the company that manufactures the Coats Steam coil.—E. K.

Write George A. Coats, 1213 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Motor Department: Can you tell me why dry cells on my car should not last for more than a few days? I always test when purchasing them and never buy them unless they show at least 25 amperes. I use the cells for starting only.—W. O.

Dry cells are very unreliable. Sometimes they will last in service six months, while other times they will not last as many weeks. In your case there is undoubtedly a short circuit, causing the deterioration you mention. If your batteries are located in a box on the running board, water may get into them when the car is washed, and the outside casing of the dry cells become damp, causing them to short circuit. Dry cells should be installed in a dry place, free from moisture, and they should also be packed in such a manner as to prevent chafing.

Motor Department: My engine developed a knock that I am unable

to locate. Could it be the cylinder is worn sufficiently to cause it? Or could it be the camshaft? Have put in new piston rings. A few days ago a garage man told me it was the camshaft. I took it down and put in new bearings, tightened up all the crank shaft bearings, yet the knock is there. Noticed more on a hard pull to high. Sometimes do not hear it at all.—P. M.

As you have disposed of the crank shaft and camshaft and probably inspected the connecting rods, the only thing remaining is piston slap. If cylinders and pistons are badly worn this occurs and can only be removed by having cylinders ground and new pistons and rings fitted. Doubtless you have cleaned the combustion space of all carbon deposits and removed and play from cam shaft when you made the other repairs.

Motor Department: What attention does a leather lined clutch need?—P. M.

A leather lined clutch should be kept in condition by the application of a little neatfoot oil to the leather once a month. The clutch must be thrown out to apply this and then it must be held out all night, so that the oil may be absorbed by the leather and not squeezed out by the spring. If there is a grease cup on the hub of the clutch so that it is kept filled and turn it down one turn every day. If there is no cup, the clutch bearing is oiled from the gear-set, so that the only care then is to keep the oil up to the level of

the shaft. Engage the clutch gently as not to strip the leather or wreck the gears, universal joints, etc. If the clutch commences to take hold suddenly, instead of starting smoothly, it shows that the clutch leather is drying out and needs neatfoot oil.

Motor Department: I am a constant reader of your Motorist Magazine, and I wish you could give me a little assistance with the following: When driving my car along the road as slow as possible, in high gear, as I take my foot off the accelerator, just as I take it off there is a peculiar clicking noise as if there was so much slack between the motor and the rear end. If I put my foot on the accelerator again or just touch it it makes the same noise again as if taking up this slack. If I drive at about 25 miles an hour this noise will not take place if I release the accelerator, but any slower it will always make this annoying clicking noise. Any suggestion which you may give will be greatly appreciated.—READER.

Place the gears in high speed and jack up one rear wheel. Then have some one rock the wheel back and forth while you locate the lost motion. It may be in the universal joint or differential gears or axle shafts at the hub. A careful inspection should locate the trouble.

Motor Department: I have been having a great deal of trouble with dirt getting into the gasoline pipe line of the carburetor. I usually take the precaution to strain all the gasoline going into the tank, but sometimes it is getting into the tank on the road at various garages this is not possible. Several times I have been obliged to take off the

pipe line in order to remove particles of dirt. Is there any way I can overcome this? It is a constant source of annoyance to feel that this may have to be done at almost any time. Would placing a loop in the pipe line stop this nuisance?—S. T.

It is best to install a strainer in the gasoline pipe line in an accessible place. This strainer or dirt trap will prevent to a large degree various particles from reaching the carburetor. If this is placed in an accessible position it will be an easy matter to clean it when occasion arises. A loop in the pipe line will not prevent dirt or other foreign matter from reaching the carburetor.

Put a wrench on the front axle spring clips occasionally. You may avoid a broken spring or the axle shifting out of line. Incidentally greater safety will be insured together with less tire wear.

If springs squeak badly and you

have no time to separate the leaves and grease them properly, try the following: Clean thoroughly, then pour enough kerosene over them so that some of it will run in between the leaves. Then wipe off the kerosene and pour oil on top, guiding it down the sides of the leaves. It follows the kerosene in between the leaves and usually stops the squeak.

The shackles of truck springs or hangers as they are frequently called must be kept carefully lubricated. Rust often clogs up the small vents and keeps the oil from performing its function. The use of a little kerosene at intervals will tend to keep these oil holes open.

Quite often you see cars out of balance due to one spring having more "set" than another. To avoid this, it is sometimes advisable to have both springs reset at the same time when repairs are made to either. When a broken spring is replaced it is difficult to give it the same set as the old spring which may have had considerable service and weakened.

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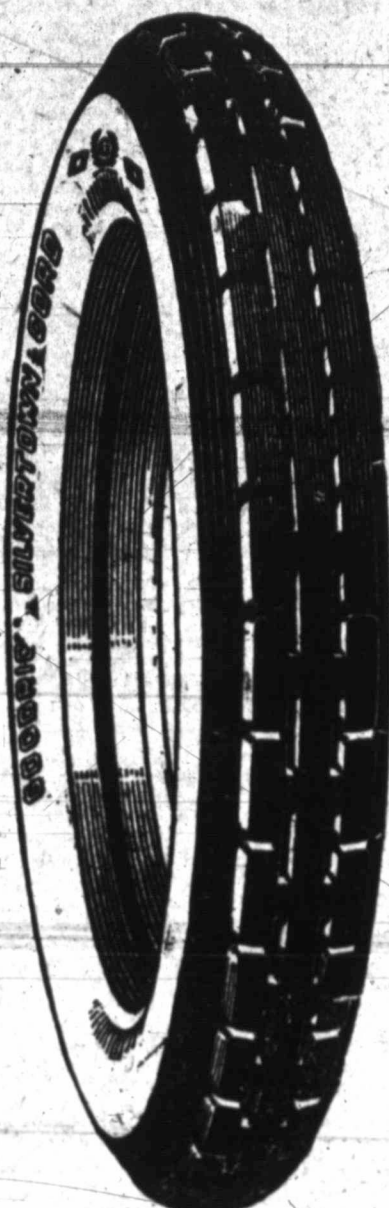
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FOLLOWING INDIANA PRIMARY POLITICAL INTEREST CENTERS IN THE CONTEST IN PENNSYLVANIA

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post
and
Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1922 by the New York
Evening Post, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—With the Indiana primary over the way, we can now look forward to several fairly crowded weeks of similar contests in other states. The Indiana primary, however, is widely separated from the others.

The first contest in Pennsylvania, a week from next Tuesday, in Pennsylvania, is not in these senatorial choices, that the largest interest in the Pennsylvania primary lies. This is the fight in Pennsylvania, is on the governorship, and the chief reason for its interest lies in the fact that Gifford Pinchot is a candidate. Pinchot is running for the republican nomination for governor on an anti-organization basis. The republican organization in the state, wobbled a good deal in the early stages of the fight and made several abortive and, in the judgment of politicians, seriously blundering moves. At one time there were as many as five organization candidates for the nomination. In due course however the organization pulled itself together and showed enough power of discipline to nominate all but one, so that the fight is now a square one between Pinchot and the organization candidate.

While it is correct to describe the fight as one of organization candidate, it is also a fact that a large and powerful force of what is known as the republican organization is now in a state of disaffection, and under the leadership of one of the most powerful of the old organization chieftains, is supporting Pinchot.

It is because Pinchot will have the bulk of the old Roosevelt voters in Pennsylvania, the old progressive vote, and the vote of republicans with a tendency toward independence, plus a considerable portion of what was not long ago an integral part of the organization—it is because of this that Pinchot is believed to have a chance of winning beyond what would normally be the case in a state where the organization ordinarily manages things so successfully as it commonly does in Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, in connection with the governorship, it should also be said that the democrats have agreed upon one man, McPherson, who is universally described as the best they could have chosen. Because of this, the democrats believe that they may have some chance to elect their candidate for governor in November. This is in the nature of things a very long chance. It has been thirty years since the democrats elected a governor in Pennsylvania.

As regards the Pennsylvania senatorships, it is generally conceded, even by the democrats themselves, that the men who get the republican nomination will also carry the election and will be the victors. As regards one of the senatorships, the one from the western end of the state, this situation has also simplified itself to the point where there is but one candidate—a comparatively young lawyer named Reed, who is a member of the elite law firm of which this Senator Knox was the head. Reed will certainly be one of the next senators from Pennsylvania, and everybody, including the democratic leaders, concede that while he is a comparatively young man, he has great ability and has it in him to build a large following. After he has had experience, as one of the well known Pennsylvania senators of the past. As regards to senatorship, there are two candidates, one is George Wharton Pepper, who was appointed last January to take the place of Pennington until the end of the present session. Against Pepper there is one candidate, a representative of railroad labor, named William J. Burke. Burke is now one of the congressmen-at-large from Pennsylvania. He is an effective campaigner and has shown himself in the past as having a considerable personal following. It is commonly believed, however, that he will not be able to make a successful fight against Pepper.

hold primaries will be North Carolina. In this state also no senator is to be chosen, but the entire congressional delegation from the state is involved. Among these the only one nationally prominent is Congressman Claude Kitchin of Scotland Neck. Kitchin is officially the head of his party in congress. Although illness has kept him from being active, he is the democratic floor leader and is also the ranking democratic member of the ways and means committee. In the event of the democrats winning the lower house of congress this fall, Kitchin would hold the combined functions now held by two republicans, namely, Leader Mondell and Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee. Whether the democrats carry congress as a whole, or fail to do so, even Congressmen Kitchin will be on hand. He has no opposition in his home district.

On the first Tuesday in June come the Florida primaries. At one time these primaries promised to give the public a spectacular picture of William Jennings Bryan as a candidate for United States senator. Bryan was undoubtedly willing and possibly a little more than willing to give reasonable promise of success. The result is that the present senator, Park Trammell, will in all probability get the nomination and subsequent election. Trammell will have some opposition in the person of ex-Governor Gilchrist, but this opposition is not expected to be serious.

On June 5, Iowa will give the country the spectacle of a primary contest of considerable importance. It is to fill the seat made vacant by a widely discussed resignation of Senator Kenyon to become a federal judge. To fill out the present session, the governor of Iowa appointed Charles A. Rawson, who is now sitting. Senator Rawson, however, is not among the candidates for nomination in the coming republican primaries. For this nomination there are six candidates, and from many points of view they make the situation interesting. One of them, Stanley, is an ex-serviceman and appears to be running primarily on the basis of his affiliation with the soldiers. The progress of his fortunes will give us some light on just how considerable a figure the soldier vote is to be in the future politics of the country. Another of the candidates for the republican senatorial nomination is Clifford Thorne, who is widely known because of his frequent appearance as an attorney for inter-

ests seeking lower railroad rates and railroad regulation generally. The other aspirants for the republican senatorial nomination include two figures well known for previous service in congress, Pickett and Sweet. They also include a well-known radical, Brookhart, who is running on an avowedly radical platform.

This radical candidate, it is admitted, will have a good deal of strength. The Iowa primary law provides that a candidate to be successful must get at least 35 per cent of the total vote, and that in the event that no candidate has his proportion of total vote, the nomination shall be made at a party convention subsequently held. In such a party convention, whatever has happened at the primary has no binding effect. Inasmuch as there are six candidates for the republican nomination, it would seem likely that no one of them may have the necessary minimum of strength, and that the nomination may be thrown into a party confusion.

In the democratic primary, the situation is quite different. That primary will undoubtedly nominate Clyde L. Herring. Mr. Herring was for many years the official distributor of Ford automobiles and Ford tractors in Iowa. This relation to the farmer of the state has given him widespread acquaintance and a strength beyond the limits of his own party. A democratic senator from Iowa is at all times a most valuable acquisition to the same time there are conceivable possibilities of the republican nomination taking such a turn as to give the democrats a chance. If the republican nomination should go to a man markedly objectionable to the considerable radical element in the state, this also might result in a disaffection which would give strength to the democratic candidate.

Primaries in June. In Minnesota, in June, there will be primaries which, without much doubt, result in the extraordinary spectacle of a square fight between a man running on the republican ticket and a woman on the democratic ticket. The man will be the present republican senator, Frank Kellogg. The democratic candidate will be Mrs. Peter Olson. The other two primaries to be held in June will be in Maine and in North Dakota. In Maine, the sitting senator, Fred Hale, will be opposed for the republican nomination by two candidates. The general belief, however, is that Hale is likely to get the nomination. The democrats in Maine will nominate a strong man, ex-Governor Curtis, but it is hardly to be expected that Maine under any reasonably normal conditions will elect a democratic senator. In North Dakota the senator in North Dakota will come to a test

on June 28 is Porter J. McCumber. McCumber, having studied his phase of motor already had a long service and has arisen by a process of seniority to be chairman of the finance committee of the senate, where he is in a position to have a strong influence on all tariff and taxation legislation, will make considerable points on local state pride in his favor.

KEROSENE IS INEFFICIENT CLEANER, SAY ENGINEERS

Kerosene used to be a good stand-by on which motorists depended for cleaning their engines. Now come oil engineers with the declaration that kerosene causes a loss of 15 per cent of the total lubricating capacity of an automobile.

More Economical. That is the democratic primary, and arouses a bit of suspicion, when it is known that this advice comes from the oil companies. But their engineers have the figures to prove that, in the long run, the new method is the more economical. Engines that have any form of splash lubrication have oil troughs and pockets in which part of the kerosene used for flushing is sure to remain. In some cars, say the oil engineers, the kerosene retained in this way represents 15 per cent of the total lubricating capacity of the car.

It is safer, therefore, to use the regular kind of engine oil. The crank case should be drained about every 1,000 miles in summer, and every 500 miles in winter. Every time the change is made, the case should be flushed with engine oil instead of kerosene. The oil used for this purpose can be put to other lubricating uses. Regular cleaning of the crank case means longer life for the engine.

CREAM SEPARATOR CONFINED TO FARM INDUSTRY NO LONGER

Used Efficiently in Nash Automobile Plant Testing Engines.

The cream separator, heretofore confined to the placid routine of farm life has been adopted by the automobile industry and put to work amid the hum and roar of factory machinery. This is true at least in the big factories of the Nash Motors company where thousands of dollars are saved each year in the motor test department by the reclamation of oil through cream separators.

Incidentally the Nash motor test department is a shining illustration of manufacturing efficiency. This is of interest to the ultimate car buyer for the reason that precise methods of manufacture and elimination of waste are what make possible a low list price. Oil for reclamation is placed in a large reservoir; from there it is piped into two 150-gallon tanks which stand on a platform just above a special centrifugal cream separator. In the over-head tanks the oil is heated by steam to a proper temperature after which it is allowed to settle for a period of eight hours. The fluid is then run through the cream separator the centrifugal action of which removes practically all remaining foreign matter.

Light ends, water and other foreign substance, by means of this process, are practically eliminated from the lubricant with the result that the reclaimed oil is very high in quality. The reclamation of oil is but one phase of the picture of manufacturing efficiency presented by the Nash motor test department. In this department one motor "breaks-in" another, city illuminating gas, in place of gasoline, being used as fuel. The old-time dynamometer method was too slow and not sufficiently efficient for the Nash factory. Now in the test department one sees two parallel rows of motors, thirty-five in a row. In starting the test the "live" motor is kept in reverse and its brother engine in low speed is limbered up a bit; then the "green" motor is put in second speed and finally thrown into "high." After it has become thoroughly limber, the "green" motor on its own power is made to hum and whirl under the watchful eye and trained ear of an inspector who meanwhile is scrutinizing and "listening-in" on a number of motors in that section of the line allotted to him. During the test should the "green" motor show by the slightest indication that something is amiss the inspector immediately throws out the clutch and examination is made. When the test has been completed the motors are sent into the "oil room." There they are run with gasoline as fuel, so that before being sent to the chassis assembly department there may be no possibility of anything wrong. Just to make doubly sure that the motor is one hundred per cent perfect after being assembled in the completed car it is given a rigid road test on the company's testing track. This means a positive check on the motor so that its operation in conjunction with all moving parts of the finished product may be observed. If it performs to the entire satisfaction of the expert mechanism at the wheel it is tagged for shipment.

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"We will not trade in any of our Essex cars, but use them another season. The men who drive them requested me not to trade, as such is conceded he has the best car on the road, the best motor he ever rode behind. However, we will soon have more orders for Essex cars. As rapidly as we take on the Essex, they are just as light on their feet, and cover mileage faster, are easier on the men. Practically no time out for repairs."

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Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1295 Coach, \$1345

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Phone 4301

The Message of "Little Heap"

By CHARLES W. DUNCAN



"What do you stand for, Little Heap?" I heard a motorist say.
To the little chief upon the sign that stands by the broad highway.
"Oh, why do you stand beside your tire, and smile but never sleep?
Come, little brave, speak up and tell me your story, Little Heap."
The Indian moved, stepped forth from the sign and down to the broad highway.
And he raised his hand in the sign of peace, and here's what he had to say:
"I've raised my hand in the sign of peace and I bring my pipe-smoke deep."

I'll tell you the reason I stand by the road and they call me 'Little Heap'.
I stand by the road in this sign of mine, and signal to drivers like you;
And I shout my message as you pass by, as a real good savage should do.
I tell you I stand for the strongest tread that ever was worn by a tire;
I tell of mileage in store for you, and I shout it in letters of fire;
I tell of tires as tough as steel, that stand the gaff of the road,
And I tell of side-walls built with care, and of tubes that will carry the load.
I'm proud as I stand by the broad highway, with a 'Savage' tread by my side;

I'm proud, indeed, of my chief's blood, as I signal to you who ride.
For I stand for a tire that loves the road, with a tread that is black and deep.
And behind my smile are thousands of miles—as they call me 'Little Heap'.
The Indian went back to his place in the sign, and the motorist scratched his head.
And he thought of the Indian and he thought of the tire, and of all 'Little Heap' had said—
Then he drove into town, with his mind made up, that before he would stop or sleep,
He'd equip his car, both front and rear, with the tires of Little Heap.

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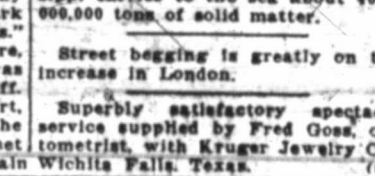
AGENTS EVERYWHERE

North Carolina Contest.
After Oregon, the next state to

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL

Trappers Raid Spanish Settlements.
The mountain man was equally at home in the hostile Blackfoot country of the upper Missouri, among

plains, they fought their way through savage enemies with the loss of but a single man and finally fell upon the Mission of San Fer-



FULL WEIGHTS

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

The Boss of Yellowstone Park

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An Interview With the Superintendent of America's Largest Natural Wonder Tract, Which This Year Celebrates the Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Identity as a Public Playground

By Frank J. Taylor

YELLOWSTONE PARK. I gathered early from the remarks of its superintendent, Horace M. Albright, its bear paradise. Grizzly bears, black bears, cinnamon bears, brown bears, little bears, big bears, bears that climb trees, and bears that don't; they roam at large in this bruin heaven.

So do people. This led me to wonder whether Yellowstone were not a dangerous place to roam, either for the bears or for the people. I raised the point with Mr. Albright. And I learned about bears from him. It seems that the bears who are at home in Yellowstone go about extending the right hand of fellowship to the humans who come to visit the park.

"No, sir; we don't want anybody hurting our bears," exclaimed Mr. Albright. "That's why we seal all guns as they are brought into Yellowstone."

"What do you do when you meet a bear?"

"Treat him like a gentleman, but don't hurt him," he replied.

And these bears are going to be treated to a fine birthday party—a surprise on them, no doubt—this year, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our first national park at Yellowstone. If everything goes well, and best luck prevails, the Yellowstone bears may sit on their haunches, or settle in trees, to listen to the President of the United States speak. That is, if the President can break away from his desk long enough to visit Yellowstone Park on its fiftieth anniversary.

If the President can't make his call on the bears in person, Superintendent Albright has an idea the President's voice can be there for the Yellowstone party, anyway, thanks to the radio telephone. The President can talk in Washington, and the bears and other inhabitants will hear him in Yellowstone, a radio phone.

BUT this is getting ahead of our story, which is that of Horace M. Albright, the youthful, exuberant, enthusiastic superintendent of America's first national park. Albright talks, thinks, dreams and lives Yellowstone National Park. It is his hobby, his life, his everything, almost. Mr. Albright and the little Albrights feel the same about it. They live out on the crest of the Rockies the year round, in Yellowstone. The deer and the bears, the elk and buffalo are welcome to their home—as are strangers.

"How did you happen to get this way?"



In charge of the force at Yellowstone Park when the army was relieved of the duty of caring for the park.

Yellowstone sets the pace for the other national parks. It was first. It is the largest. Others were modeled after it. National park officials are eager to celebrate this fiftieth anniversary because the founding of Yellowstone was the step that led to the establishment of the national park system.



"Jesse James" stages a hold-up and gets away with the swag: a stick of candy. He has done it thousands of times.

of one man saved Yellowstone from falling into private hands. Looking up this log of the Washburn expedition, I found these paragraphs, which will interest every devotee of the national parks:

Last night, and also this morning in camp, the entire party had another unusual discussion. The proposition was made by some member that we utilize the result of our exploration by taking up quarter sections of land at the most prominent points of interest, and a general discussion followed. One member of our party suggested that if there could be secured by pre-emption a good title to two or three quarter sections of land opposite the lower fall of the Yellowstone and extending down the river along the canyon, they would eventually become a source of great profit to the owners. Another member of the party thought that it would be more desirable to take up a quarter section of land at the Upper Geyser Basin, for the reason that that locality could be more easily reached by tourists and pleasure seekers. A third suggestion was that each member of the party pre-empt a claim, and in order that no one should have an advantage over the others, the whole should be thrown into a common pool for the benefit of the entire party.

Mr. Hedges then said that he did not approve of any of these plans—that there ought to be no private ownership of any portion of that region, but that the whole of it ought to be set apart as a national park, and that each one of us ought to make an effort to have this accomplished.

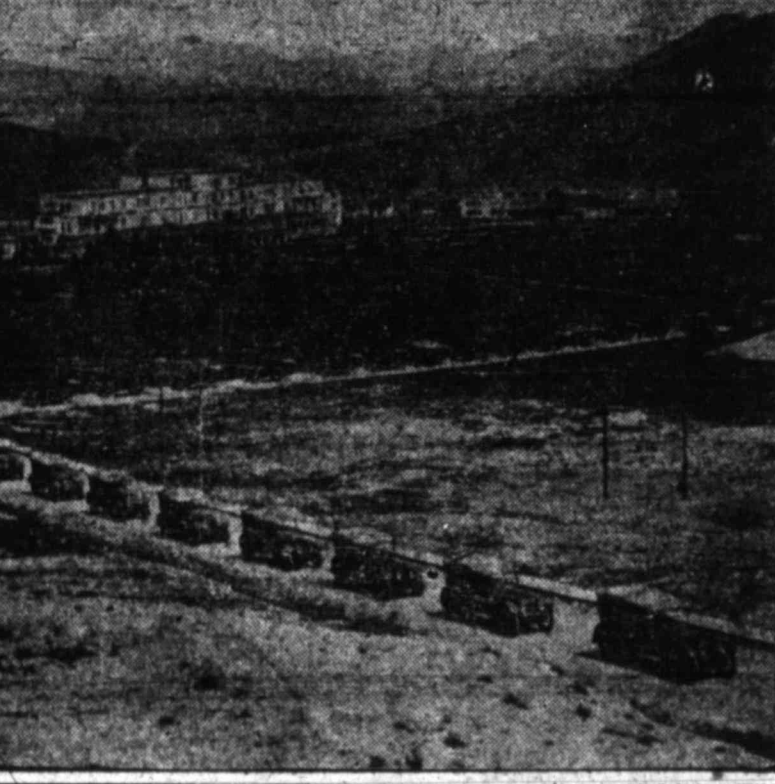
IN 1872 Yellowstone was "set apart as a public park for pleasure ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," as the act of dedication phrased it. "That is the motto over the arch at the main entrance to the park. Yellowstone was saved forever for the enjoyment of the people," Albright said.

"And the bears," I interjected.

"Yes, I stand corrected," he said. "Right



Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service; Secretary of the Interior Fall and Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone, pitch their tents in the wilds of the great park.



This is what Mr. Albright calls the greatest transportation system in the world.

months of the year it is primarily a game preserve, the greatest in the country. Then we spend our time patrolling it, to keep out poachers. We can't have any one hurting our wild animals."

"How many have you?"

"How many kinds, do you mean?" the superintendent asked. "Well, there are the bears, buffalo, elk, antelope, deer, moose, besides small animals. We have scores of kinds of birds. Altogether, Yellowstone is the home of the greatest number of wild game animals and birds in the country."

"Take the buffalo, for example; we have two herds now. One herd we control, and feed in the winter. It is growing in number. The other is wild, on the range. It is not growing rapidly, because the calves seldom survive the cold winters of the Rockies. The wild herd finds some grass around the warm springs in the park, but in the snow season they have a hard time."

YOU spoke of patrolling the park in the winter," I suggested. "How do you do that?"

"It is a great piece of work," the superintendent replied. "We have a force of thirty men to protect the game and keep order in the park. In the winter they march on snowshoes and skis from cabin to cabin. We have built cabins all over the park, of logs, and have them stocked with provisions. That's the phase of national park service that the public little realizes."

"The open season for visitors does not begin until May, when the snows have melted. Then our force serves as guides to the tourists and to patrol the forests against fire. Also, they protect our bears and other game. We don't want those bears bothered," he added with a laugh.

Last year more than eighty thousand visitors came to Yellowstone Park to view its wonders and its wilderness and its bears. The objective of the national park service is to keep the Yellowstone as nearly as possible in the primeval state which existed when it was formed fifty years ago. Another half century, Mr. Albright predicted, and Yellowstone and a few other national parks will be the only glimpses of America in its original and natural state still available to the gaze of man, so rapidly is the country being developed.

Mr. Albright has advocated a policy of no further extensions in Yellowstone roads, except for a small area in the south, the land of the waterfalls. Only trails and nothing more would he have in the Upper Yellowstone region. The park, he said, should be kept as nearly as possible in its wild state. He thinks over-improvement would defeat the purposes of the reservation.

"How large is the Yellowstone preserve?"

"The park lines as originally established are still intact," he replied, "although existing conditions make some changes in the line and the addition of more territory ad-

visible. The area of the park is 3348 square miles, of which 3114 square miles are in the State of Wyoming, 198 square miles, or 130,720 acres, in Montana and 36 square miles in the State of Idaho.

"The proposed additions to the park would include, if approved by Congress, territory at the head of the Miller, Calfee and Cache Creeks, and the Lamar River, the Teton Mountains and certain other lands between the Teton and the source of the Yellowstone.

"The boundary changes necessary to include these scenic sections would give to the enlarged park times that would more nearly conform to the topography of the country, than the present lines, and would greatly facilitate the protection of the park. The total area of the lines proposed to be added to the park would be about 800,000 acres."

Yellowstone National Park is owned entirely by the United States; there is not one acre in private ownership. Likewise, almost all of the land proposed to be added to the park belongs to the National Government, there being only a few small ranches along the Jackson Lake and the Buffalo fork of the Snake River that might be included.

"Some of the opponents of the extension legislation have made the point that adding lands to the park would be taking them from the adjoining States, but this is not true. The extension plans merely contemplate a transfer of jurisdiction over the lands from the former service to the national park service, bringing them under the general control of the Secretary of the Interior instead of the Secretary of Agriculture. Both have approved the extension plan."

"Virtually the only development in Yellowstone is that of road and trail building. We live in houses built there by the army in the days of Old Fort Yellowstone," Mr. Albright explained.

TO TAKE care of visitors the Government has authorized several public service companies to establish hotels, permanent camps, transportation facilities, stores and garages. There are four immense and very unique hotels, and the transportation line is the biggest automobile line in the world, using nearly two hundred seven and eleven passenger cars.

"On the other hand, more people seem to enjoy the free automobile camp grounds, where they can use their own supplies and equipment. You see, a motor can find accommodations at Yellowstone anywhere from fifty cents up to ten dollars, or he can camp for nothing. More than forty thousand camped last year."

"Our free camp grounds have pure water piped into them, provisions are made for garbage and sewage disposal, wood is furnished, information is made available, and there are comfort stations. In some of the camps so many as fifteen hundred persons have pitched their tents in a single night."

"Rates at the hotels and in the permanent camps, as well as transportation costs, are adjusted by the Government. We keep them down so that the trip through Yellowstone is one of the cheapest trips in the world."

On this fiftieth anniversary, Mr. Albright said, he expects the low rates to attract more than one hundred thousand tourists to Uncle Sam's greatest playground, high up on the Rocky Mountain divide.

One of the features counted upon to make the Yellowstone semi-centennial a success is the inauguration by the national park service of a scheme for a system of State parks, each equipped with camp sites, connecting the eighteen Federal parks with the centers of population. A State park every hundred miles across the entire United States is the idea behind the movement.

While this season will not see the great chain of State parks established, Governors of most of the States, at the behest of the national park service, are working toward that end. Many links of the chain will be opened this year. When the chain of State parks is completed the beauties of Yellowstone will be within reach of hundreds of thousands of Americans each year.



A delegation of Yellowstone elk call on Superintendent Albright at headquarters.

I asked Superintendent Albright, after listening to his rousing enthusiasm over Yellowstone and the bears.

"I couldn't help myself," he said. "Any one who knows Yellowstone feels the same way about it. The grandeur of it gets you."

"Are you a native of Wyoming?" I inquired.

"Not at all," he said. "I was born in Eastern California in the high Sierras near Mount Whitney. That's what started me—I knew the outdoors and the mountains, I guess."

"When I graduated from the University of California I went to Washington to study land laws where they were made, in the Interior Department. I was shoved into the national park work because I was one of a very few in the department who had ever been in a national park. Afterward, I became assistant director of the National Park Service, under Stephen T. Mather."

Albright, a lover of the great outdoors, longed for the saddle and scenery. His opportunity came after several years in the park service in Washington. He was placed

"Americans do not realize how narrowly they missed having Yellowstone, the original national park, cut up for private gain," Mr. Albright said.

Then he narrated a tale of the early history of the park. When it was first seen by wandering traders and pioneers, their stories, once they returned to civilization, were not believed. The wonders of Yellowstone were first told by John Colter, who went with the Lewis and Clark Expedition to Oregon. Colter, returning to St. Louis in 1806, told his story and was ridiculed. Yellowstone Park, thought to be the product of his imagination, was laughingly known as "Colter's Hell."

THE first complete report on Yellowstone's wonder resources was made by the Washburn expedition in 1870, made up of adventurous spirits of Helena, Mont., continued Mr. Albright. "It was the activities of the members of that party that led Congress to establish Yellowstone National Park in 1872. You ought to read the log of the Washburn party and see how the vision



Bruin all set to listen to President Harding's Yellowstone semi-centennial speech, whether it comes direct or via radio.

The Romance of a Million Dollars

By Elizabeth Dejeans

DUNBARTON-KENT left his millions to his widow, in trust for two handsome nephews and a niece; they were to receive his fortune provided they committed no crime during the period of trust—and one of them had been reared as a thief! Then began the mysterious robberies of millions on Long Island, all committed with the daring and ingenuity of a master thief. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent lived in momentary fear of an unnamed calamity. And into this sinister atmosphere walks the little French-Canadian war heroine, Marie Angouleme, who has just escaped from the dread "woman in sable"—walks into adventure and romance.

And there you have just a hint of the thrills in store for you in "The Romance of a Million Dollars," the sensational new Blue Ribbon serial by Elizabeth Dejeans, which starts in this issue.

Elizabeth Dejeans, as a true cosmopolite, is entitled to write of adventure. Of American ancestry dating back to 1600, she knows Europe and the Orient as well as she does the home land. When she was 4 her father took her to Japan, where she lived for eight years. She escaped the terrors of the last Japanese rebellion by hiding with her mother under some rice bags piled on the bottom of a sampan speeding down the river at midnight. Forty samurai leaders of the revolt committed harikiri later at Kumamoto castle, just behind her Japanese home. Mrs. Dejeans, at present living in Hollywood, Cal., has had the unique experience of witnessing three great American disasters—the St. Louis cyclone, the Galveston flood, and the San Francisco earthquake. The scenes of all her novels are laid in America.

Now go on with the story.

MARIE ANGOULEME shoved her modest suitcase beneath the seat with a sense of satisfaction. She was going to have the section to herself. How they were leaving Buffalo in the murky darkness of a March evening. Wind driven sleet peppered the windows of the car and melted quickly into zigzag rivulets which blurred the lights of the city; the car was oppressively hot. The passengers were settling themselves in the usual fashion, disposing of their luggage and preparing for the dining or the smoking car, with the better much in evidence.

Marie Angouleme, though a young person, was an experienced and economical traveler; she had dined at a lunch counter near the station and intended to rely as soon as possible. The journey across Canada had been wet, cold, and wearisome. She asked the porter to make up her berth at once and she went to the dressing room, at so early an hour she was less likely to be disturbed; she had noticed that there were many women passengers in the car and only a few men.

When Marie returned the car had cleared somewhat. Her berth was shrouded in green, and the porter was busied making up berths. Marie noticed that the berth across from hers was unoccupied, and, as the berth on either side of it had been made up, she had a nook in which to open her suitcase and take out nightgown and kimono and boudoir cap. She gathered her curly black hair into a wad on the top of her head, put on the much beruffled cap which left little else than her nose and mouth visible, disposed of her suitcase, then crept into her berth for a more complete undressing.

There was not much of length or breadth to Marie Angouleme, but, stretched at her length, such as it was, she meditated upon her adventure. In a soft leather belt about her small waist was her entire fortune, one hundred dollars, and several papers which she valued highly. She was going to New York, which she had never seen, not to make her fortune, she had decided modestly, but to earn a competence. With her qualifications, that should be possible. Canada was so sad since the war, and quite unbearable with both her good aunt and her dear father dead. And to work as a servant in a place where she was known was too mortifying. Far better to work in a strange place. There were, of course, numerous intelligence offices in the city of New York, but what she must do, even before leaving the train in the morning, was to buy newspapers and study the advertisements; it might result in much saving of time. Thus ran Marie's thoughts, anxious yet determined, until the cradling of the train lulled her to sleep.

It was the cessation of motion that waked Marie, and subdued voices. Passengers must have entered, Marie thought; possibly some one for the upper berth. She raised the blind a little and saw the lights of what must be a considerable city. Then she peeped into the aisle, for some one was speaking to the porter. It was a tall woman, muffled in furs and elegantly gowned. Marie knew about furs; merely by touch she could tell the denotation and the quality of a pelt. These were sable, the real Siberian, not American martin, and must be valuable. They framed a striking face, a woman of indeterminate age, but not old; strong, regular features, and lashes and brows as black as jet; her eyes were light, however, which made her face more striking. Her hair was night black and abundant; her lips were red and her color high. She was a vivid brunette with an air of great distinction. She was taking the unoccupied berth opposite.

Marie studied the woman's face with interest, and, being an opportunist, she wondered if in the morning she might be able to win the favor of so wealthy a person. It might be of great assistance to her in New York to make such a friend. The woman told the porter to call her at seven in the morning, then disappeared behind the curtains of her berth, and the light over her head dimmed. Marie twisted about, seeking slumber, and, finally, curled up and with her hand under her cheek, she lost consciousness.

How long afterwards she did not know. Marie waked with a sense of discomfort. Her limbs were cramped and her left hand numb. She was rubbing sensation into it when startled into consciousness of a loss: her wrist watch was not on her wrist. Momen? Marie's hands went frantically to

her waist. The good Lord was kind! The money and papers and the address to the New York boarding house were there! But the beautiful wrist watch which had been a gift from her dear father?

Then Marie remembered. Imbecile! She had taken it off when she had washed in the dressing room. She had put it on the rack for towels—almost certainly it was gone forever! The tears came in her eyes. But she would go instantly and see. Marie pulled on her shoes, gathered her kimono about her, and sped down the car. When half way down she realized that she was going in the wrong direction; her berth was fourth from the vestibule in which was the ladies' room. She hurried back. In the dressing room was a row of newly arranged towels, and Marie's heart sank to such an extent that the rebound was upsetting—under one of the towels was her watch, unharmed.

After kissing it with French fervor Marie returned to her berth and crept in— but upon a terrific surprise. A blanketed body, which started convulsively. For an instant Marie was conscious of that only, a body that leaped up and away from her. The next instant she was seized and flung backward in the berth—hot, powerful hands gripped her throat, a body knelt on her chest, pinning her arms, and a face panted into her own; she was choked and smothered into an intolerable agony against which she writhed and struggled in a blind animal frenzy.

Then suddenly the grip on her throat loosened. The weight on her chest lifted, as she was thrust into the aisle and fell to the floor. Her congested eyes could not see, and the roaring in her ears deafened her, but, with the instinct to flee, she crawled for a distance, then staggered to her feet, and plunged into the vestibule, still straggling. The movement of the train threw her back and forth, thrust her finally against a door.

When Marie returned to a consciousness, which was not merely mad terror, and a desperate struggle for breath, she found herself inside the dressing room which she had left a few minutes before. She was braced against the door. Her throat within and without burned with a hot iron, and there were shooting pains in her chest. Though she could see, black spots swam before her eyes, springing up and down in queer times to the violent throbbing pains in her chest.

But no one tried to thrust the door in; there was no outcry, only the noises of the train. She remained unmolested and the pains in her chest lessened and connected thoughts began to form in her aching head. She felt weak and sick, but, with much effort, she thought it out: the thing she had done! It was the fur, that woman's sable lying in her berth and against which Marie's head and neck had been pressed, which made it all clear.

It was so natural and dangerous a mistake. When she started for the dressing room to look for her watch, she had turned about, and that in itself was curious. Then she had been excited at finding her watch, which was confusing also. Most certainly, then, she had turned back to her berth, she knew that hers was fourth from the vestibule, but it was the left hand, not the right hand, berth into which she had crept; it was the berth of the woman with the beautiful furs. The woman was terribly afraid, she had gripped Marie like steel. The creature had first leaped away from her as if afraid of being seized herself, then she had gripped her with the intention of choking her to death. It was some second thought which had made the woman cast her forth.

But why no outcry? Why not the porter called? It was utterly unlike most women not to notify the porter. Most women would either sit still and silently attack an intruder, and attack to kill, with a vicious determination and a consciousness of strength. A thief who feared capture would behave in that way, but not the woman who had nothing to fear. A murderer would strike from a crime, might be murder again rather than be taken prisoner, but no woman innocent of guilt would act as that creature had.

Marie was well acquainted with danger and ghastly wounds and sudden death. The wine of shot and bursting of shells were customary things; she had been in France throughout the war. It was experience in danger which helped her to rally so soon.

She glanced her bruised and swollen throat in the mirror, wrapped a towel soaked in ice water about it, and sat down to think, and her decision was this: To the porter, to her fellow passengers, not a word. The woman had boarded the train long after every one was asleep, and could have no idea who was in the berth opposite. She could not have known even to what berth the intruder belonged, for Marie was certain that when she had crept into the woman's berth she had been sound asleep, for she had started so convulsively and had gasped. If she hid the bruises on her throat, the woman would not be likely to recognize her, for it had been dark in the berth and her frilled cap must have concealed her face almost entirely.

Marie decided to stay where she was until daylight; that was not far off, for it was now five o'clock. Then she would ring for the porter and ask him to bring her suitcase and her clothes, so there would be no chance of the woman's recognizing her cap and kimono.

Marie was terrified at the possibility of being recognized; she wished that she could leave the train without having to return to her berth. She hoped intensely that the woman would leave the train before daylight; if she was a criminal afraid of detection, she would be likely to leave before any one was stirring.

Marie's flesh crawled when she thought of the creature's proximity. She felt a sick terror. Ugh! That hot panting breath in her face! The terror of those murderous hands at her throat! Never in her life had she felt such a horror of a human being.

Though fully dressed, Marie lingered in the dressing room until two women entered with their bags and crowded her out. When they pushed the door open Marie's heart stopped for an instant, for it might be her assailant.

Her sense of the woman had increased rather than lessened; the more she thought of her experience the more certain she was that the woman was a criminal of some sort. When the porter had accepted a generous fee and had brought her things he



MARIE ANGOULEME.

had shown no signs of knowing anything about what had occurred, and the two women who filled the dressing room eluded her in the usual fashion, without curiosity or interest. Certainly the woman had said nothing to any one; she wanted secrecy.

Marie took her suitcase and went cautiously to her section. The porter had put up her berth; the berth opposite was shrouded still; so were all the others. Marie had hoped intensely that the woman had gone; evidently she was still there. It was nearly 7 o'clock, the hour at which the woman had told the porter to call her, and Marie braced herself for the time when she would emerge from her berth. She had wound a scarf about her swollen and aching throat and, in addition, she put her fur about her shoulders; she sat looking out at the silent deserted landscape, but vividly conscious of the close drawn curtains of the woman's berth.

Marie breathed quickly when, at 7 o'clock, the porter appeared and said to the closed curtain, "Madame." This time he parted the curtains and looked in; then drew them aside; there was no one in the berth. He looked puzzled. "I ain't seen her get out," he said, more to himself than to Marie, and looked under the berth. Then he looked the berth over and pulled the tumbled covers apart, and, finally, went forward. Marie guessed, to the ladies' dressing room.

In a few minutes he returned. "Has you seen the lady what was in that berth?" he inquired. "She ain't in the dressin' room nor waitin' for the diner."

Marie was more determined than ever not to confide her experience to any one. If she should tell of it now she would be suspected of strange conduct. Evidently the woman was a criminal of some sort, and she had left the train as quickly and as secretly as possible.

"I have seen no one leave the berth since I came here," she said. "It was the first time she had spoken aloud since she had been attacked."

Her voice was husky. "It's queer," the porter muttered. "I'd like to know where she got off at—we ain't had a stop and only one slow up since midnight. She was bound for New York, too," and he left the car, probably to consult with the conductor.

Marie welcomed the first call to breakfast. If the passengers were questioned she might escape. Food was an impossibility, but she managed to swallow some coffee, and spent as much time as she could over it. She returned to her car with trepidation, but everything was just as usual there. The porter, his black face inscrutable, sat in the rear of the car.

Muffled to the chin, Marie sat waiting for the morning papers. She reflected that it was a good thing that she was insured to hardship, else she would be ill, for her throat was so painful. She felt much worse than she had ever felt after a hard day of ambulance driving in France. The night's experience was the worst she had even known; she had come nearer to death than she had when a piece of shell had torn her shoulder.

Such persons as took notice of Marie Angouleme thought her a small person to be traveling alone, young and velvety eyed and innocent faced—she looked a young miss. She looked foreign, as if her accent would be piquant and her little hands given to gestures. In traveling there is almost always some woman, either motherly or curious or ill intentioned, who takes an interest in pretty girls who are traveling

alone. It was a somewhat flamboyant woman who came to Marie's seat and asked, "Have you any friends in New York?"

Marie, whose eyes were lost their softness. She looked the woman up and down, then turned her back on her; Marie Angouleme was not an inexperienced country child.

Two days later at Kent house, on the north shore of Long Island, the Dunbarton-Kent family had just adjourned to the library for afternoon coffee. The conversation had been desultory, which may be the case either when a family group is at ease or at sword's points. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had settled her stilet in a powerful armchair, and her deceased husband's two nephews and niece, the children respectively of his three brothers, had chosen their positions.

West Dunbarton-Kent was seated in a rocker and cupped in his hand was his gold cachou case. Yet West was by no means an exquisite. Though blonde and regular featured, only a little over medium height, and graceful slender, he looked an athletic and capable young man. He had a clear eye and a frank and exceedingly charming manner and, despite his almost flaxen fairness, he was good looking.

His expression was pleasant; there was a laughter loving air about him which the gravity of Kent house could not subdue; he seemed to find amusement even in his after-meal cachou, as if good naturedly bent upon introducing a touch of frivolity to the ceremonious monotony of the Kent house family luncheon.

Breck Dunbarton-Kent, his cousin, who stood with his back to the mantelpiece and facing his aunt and cousins, was broader and taller than West and was as markedly dark as his cousin West was light. But his features were much the same, the straight Dunbarton nose, the same light blue eyes and well chiseled mouth and chin.

It was his extremely black hair and brows and lashes and the difference in his expression which made him such a contrast to his cousin West. There was a shadowed look about his dark lashed eyes, and his face was so immobile as to be remarkable. His was not exactly a sullen personality, unapproachable rather, distinguished but too unsmiling. He was thirty, the same age as West, and three years older than his cousin Bella. Of Bella it might be said that one of the beautiful long lozenges which hung from the eaves of Kent house had draped itself in artistic garments, had haloed its regular featured face with corn silk hair, and had invaded the family circle. She was a superbly built woman, wide shouldered and small hipped, and with extraordinarily long fair lashes and surprisingly light blue eyes. She sat at a distance by the widow, but with her back to the lovely view of the sound. Her fingers knitted a pale blue sweater for her own wear, and her cold eyes were on the group by the fire.

Apparently all was as it should be in a well bred family of millions and social prominence, but there was an ominous undercurrent of which every one present was keenly aware, even Buckingham Gibbs, the butler. He had served them in his usual impeccable fashion, and now was standing aside awaiting the proper moment for removing the coffee service. Seemingly he was wrapped in the contemplation of his Roman nose; nevertheless he had an exact knowledge of the attitude and the expression of every one present. Then his alert ear caught the sound of a bell and he withdrew noiselessly.

In a few moments he returned and announced, "There is a young girl to see you, madame—for the position of chauffeur."

Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent held her coffee cup suspended. "A girl? For chauffeur?" She tipped the scales at three hundred, a tall, big framed woman grown fat, and her voice had kept pace with her body, for it was an astonishingly baritone and volume just now by secret irritation. The entire family looked at Gibbs as if he had ruffled frayed nerves.

"Yes, madame. She stated she is an accomplished chauffeur."

"Hasett would hardly play a joke on me—it's a he not a she chauffeur I want!" Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent remarked forbiddingly.

"Yes, madame. But I thought you would want the matter brought to you."

Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's lips parted, then closed, and for a moment she sat motionless. Then she heaved her chair about so she could see every one in the room. "Bring her in," she said.

Gibbs withdrew and left a waiting silence behind him. When he returned he announced with unabated dignity, "Marie Angoula Lamb, madame."

The expected thing would have been at least a smile, even from Bella, and certainly a chuckle from Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, for she possessed a sort of grim humor; that was why ordinarily she appreciated Gibbs, who had no sense of humor whatever. But, as it was, the girl who emerged from behind Gibbs' portly form was subjected on every hand to an intent and silent scrutiny.

They saw a small girl enveloped from cheek to heel in an arctic looking coat of rough fur and wearing a tawny brown velvet cap. Nestled in the collar of the coat was a rounded chin and a mouth with an upward turn at the corners. The nose was of no particular moment and the remainder of the face was principally eyes, large and black and velvety, and softened still more by a tangle of black lashes. It was a warmly tanned and appealingly smiling little face, piquant rather than pretty. They all noticed that she was smiling and that she glanced swiftly about the room, then that her eyes widened suddenly when they rested on Breck and that she lost her smile in a caught breath. Her eyes were startled when she looked at Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent and her color rose.

"Well? What do you want of me?" Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent asked grimly. Huddled in her chair with a red light in her small brown eyes, she resembled a suspicious bear.

"You—you wished a chauffeur—madame?" Marie faltered.

"Yes. Were you proposing to drive me about?"

"But—yes, madame."

"Who sent you here?"

"I was not sent, madame. I came because of hearing that a chauffeur was wanted at this place," Marie said confusedly. "It was also because of an advertisement."

"Indeed?"

Marie conquered her embarrassment. She had committed no crime in coming here, though they all looked at her as if she had. "It happened in this way, madame," she said resolutely. "I must seek employment, so I looked in the papers for advertisements. There I saw an advertisement for a chauffeur who was accomplished and could give only the best of references. He was asked to go to a room with the number 304 in the Franck building upon Wall street to present his references. I went to that place. I was met first by a boy—the color deepened in Marie's tanned cheeks, for the experience had been an unpleasant one—then, he took me to a stenographer, to whom I explained and who said finally that the gentleman who was to decide upon me was not there for that day. Then I left the room, but at the elevator was standing a lady waiting, like myself, to go down, and she asked me what I was doing in the office of the great Mr. Hasett, for so she called the gentleman whose name was upon the door of the room to which the advertisement had directed me."

"I do not usually speak with strangers, madame, but she had a pleasant face and a humorous manner. I liked her, so I told her and showed her the advertisement. She drew me aside then and asked me about myself and my qualifications, then told me to write down the address of your home and your name and directed me just how to come here. Her name she would not tell me; she laughed only and said, 'You go to talk to Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent—I know she'll take you.' So madame, I came at once," Marie concluded resolutely.

There was perfect silence until Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent asked: "What did the woman look like?"

"She was not tall, madame, though taller than I, and I think a little large, though I could not tell so well because she wore a beautiful long fur coat. Her face is round, and she has small black eyes that twinkle. All her features are small, but full of fun."

"How old a woman?" Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent demanded.

"It is a little difficult to tell, madame, for she is made to look quite a young woman."

From any but so grave a company Marie's earnest desire to render a truthful account would have elicited a smile. But Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent persisted grimly. "Used bad grammar?"

Marie was anxious not to be disparaging. "A little bad, perhaps, madame, but my own English is so uncertain that I should not criticize."

There was another moment of silence, then Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent asked curtly: "What's your correct name? Where did you come from?"

There had been something breathless and uncomfortable about that moment's silence which oppressed Marie, but she answered bravely.

"Marie Angouleme is my name, madame. You see, madame, I am twenty-three, quite more grown up than I look. Since years I drove for my father. He was a trader in skins in Canada, and so get them we must go distances. When we could we went by automobile. When quite in the north country we went by sleighs. The roads were difficult, and about the inside of cars and their troubles I know everything. Though I appear little and without much strength, I can place a tire upon any car, and the batteries of them I understand perfectly. A car should be kept clean within and shining without like a beautiful house—like this one. I love a car that shines. Then, madame, came the war. My father was a French Canadian war patriot, and he said all the time, 'Eh, Marie, if you were a boy you must go, but the good Lord did not give me a son, only a little girl.' I wished also that I was a boy. Then, in a little while—her softly accented voice thickened—"My father

—he died. There was nothing in money for me, but that did not matter, for I went to France to drive ambulances."

She paused to sigh. "But that is all over! I remained in France after the war, yet I went sometimes for Canada, so I came back. But without my father I could not bear it there. I must work for my living, and this country is so wonderful for those who must work, so I came to New York. It seemed to me quite as possible for me to be a chauffeur as for a man, so I gave attention to such advertisements. I brought my papers of service in France and came as that lady directed, inquiring my way to Kent house. But first I went to quite the wrong house, the large, old house which is nearest to this. There is a man there who was—unpleasant; but now I am safely here."

Her recital was followed by another pronounced silence. Finally Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent said:

"Let me see those papers."

Marie saluted, then took from her bosom a packet. She curtained when she presented it. The military salute and the feminine courtesy were a quaint combination, but no one smiled at her one spoke, though Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent spent some moments over the papers.

Then she looked up and asked abruptly: "What did that drunken beast at whose house you inquired say to you?"

Among other unrepeatable things derogatory to the mistress of Kent house the man had said, "So, you pretty little chicken, you are proposing to chauffeur that old potamus about, are you?" Then he had put his arm around Marie.

"He was impertinent, madame," she said in confusion.

"Did you go into his house?" Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent demanded.

"I knocked upon the knocker, madame, and he opened the door a little way and asked what I wished. Then, when I said I wished Marie Dunbarton-Kent, he said, 'Come in.' We talked in the hall, and from what he said I knew instantly it was not Kent House in which I was, and I went quickly."

"Um! Allen Colfax gave me a bad name, did he?"

"He is quite too despicable to be noticed by any one, madame!" Marie declared warmly.

"Is that so? What did he do?"

"Marie's eyes lost their softness. 'I struck him in the face—it was necessary,' she returned succinctly."

This flash of speech elicited a sudden chuckle from Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, but she made no comment.

Marie had caught the gaze of both young men. West, who was smiling encouragingly at her now, and Breck, who was regarding her stonily. When she drew off her coat she was crimson. She stood revealed, blushing vividly, slender and petite and uniform in tannish and green, a mannish jacket and breeches and tan boots laced to the knees, a picturesque ensemble, to which was given a touch of color, a red silk scarf wound about her throat and the ends thrown over her shoulder. Her throat was discolored still from her experience on the train, and she had sufficed it well to hide the bruises.

She eyed Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent confusedly, and anxiously.

"I designed this for being chauffeur to my father. I hope it does not displease you, madame." She felt that her case was hopeless. She was oppressed. She felt a curious discomfort, as if she were being accused of wrongdoing. With the exception of the blonde young man with the pleasant face they all stared at her so intently and cordially that Marie felt as if she were being stared at from all sides. "I'll say you suit the board and room," Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent said abruptly. "Your room is above the garage."

Marie was astounded and vastly pleased. "Thank you, madame," she said quickly, and courtesied.

"You have a trunk, I suppose?"

"Yes, madame—at the boarding house in the city."

"Very well—I'll send for it. Give her a pencil and paper, West. Write your name and the address and your instructions, if you have any."

When West supplied her Marie dropped one knee and, using the other for an improvised desk, complied with Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's request. Here was the attitude of an officer in the field penning a dispatch, entirely without self-consciousness and gravely earnest. She was a pleasing picture as well. The bend of her head revealed the little feminine curls at the nape of her neck. West smiled down on her, watching her appreciatively.

Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent took possession of the paper, then turned to Breck.

"Take her out to the garage, Breck, and show her the cars and her room. You can bring the car around at four o'clock, Angouleme."

She pronounced the name correctly, for, despite her remarkable bulk and rough speech, Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was lettered. She wore an apparent red wig; her small eyes looked pugnaciously out of a huge countenance, and her chin was wreathed with wrinkles. There was an air of culture as well as an amount of impressive force about the big woman; one could not stand in her presence and not feel that she was a personage, more because of her individuality than because of her wealth.

Breck stood motionless for a moment. Then he went to Marie and took her coat from her arm. "It's only a short distance," he said in an expressionless way. "You won't need it."

He spoke without looking at her. It was West who smiled at her in the same encouraging way in which he had when she had been anxious and confused, and the ever rebellious corners of Marie's mouth lifted in a hesitant yet grateful smile. Then she followed the grim looking young man who walked before her through the back hall and straight out to the garage without even turning his head to see whether she followed him.

When Marie and Breck left the library Gibbs preceded them to the back door, which he held open for them; his eyes lowered and without even a stolen glance at them as they passed. He did not look at Marie when she said softly, "Thank you," he bowed only.

But on entering the kitchen immediately afterwards Gibbs wrapped in the cook's apron, and with a startled air, went with him to the rear window, where together they watched Marie's progress to the garage. Breck had opened the big garage doors wide, so Gibbs and the cook could see them. Breck taking Marie up to show her the chauffeur's room, then coming down again and pointing out the cars to her. They watched the two with absorbed interest, taking care that themselves were not seen.

[To Be Continued.]

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Unearth Tomb of King Hezekiah's Ally

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Dr. George A. Reisner, the Egyptologist, who has spent more than twenty years in delving into the hidden mysteries of ancient Egypt and Ethiopia

By F. N. Hollingsworth

THE tomb of the king who promised the prophet Isaiah aid when Judea was threatened by the Assyrians, about 700 years before the Christian era, has been found. The discovery brings to the fore one of the most interesting episodes in the world's early history and it establishes the identity of a ruler who stood ready to perform a service similar to that of the United States in the World War.

King Hezekiah, when he heard that King Sennacherib, of Assyria, was at the gates of Jerusalem, was a terribly frightened ruler. He promptly sent for Isaiah, the prophet, and turned the situation over to him. It clearly was a case for a diplomat, not a king. Isaiah filled King Sennacherib's ambassadors with wholesome fear of troubles in the near future and those to fall on their children's children, and his parting shot was:

"Behold I will send a blast upon him, and he shall hear a rumor and return to his own land, and I will cause him to fall by the sword in his own land."

Then the ambassadors returned to King Sennacherib, and in the meantime the rumor of the things Isaiah had predicted was spread abroad in the land, and in the thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah, ninth verse, is thus recorded:

"And he heard say concerning Tirhakah, King of Ethiopia. And he is come forth to make war with thee."

NOW was this king who stood ready to take the field against the most powerful and warlike empire of his day at the behest of the prophet Isaiah? To most of us he is no more than a queer collection of vowels and consonants and even those seem to have been changed, for modern scientists spell his name Tirhaka.

He probably was, in personal appearance, rather below the height of men of today, very dark and heavily featured; heavy shouldered, with long arms well accustomed to the sword and javelin, for he came from a long line of fighting forebears. His ancestors had been empire builders rather than empire builders, and even the powerful Egyptians fell before their might, when a dynasty that lasted for a long period was established.

The unearthing of the tombs of these Ethiopian rulers is the result of ten years of toil beneath the blazing sun of the Upper Nile Desert by Prof. George A. Reisner and his expedition under the auspices of Harvard University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The discovery of the tombs of twenty-six generations of Ethiopian kings and the recovery from beneath the deeply drifted sands of material buried and forgotten for more than 2000 years make it possible to write for the first time the history of Ethiopia and its last civilization. These discoveries were made at Napata, the ancient capital of Ethiopia, but now called by the Arab name of Gabel Markal. Napata lies in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, at the southern end of Dongola Province and at the foot of the fourth cataract of the Nile. The royal cemeteries were found outside of the ancient city—one on the north at the modern village of El Kur'uw and the other on the south at Nuri.

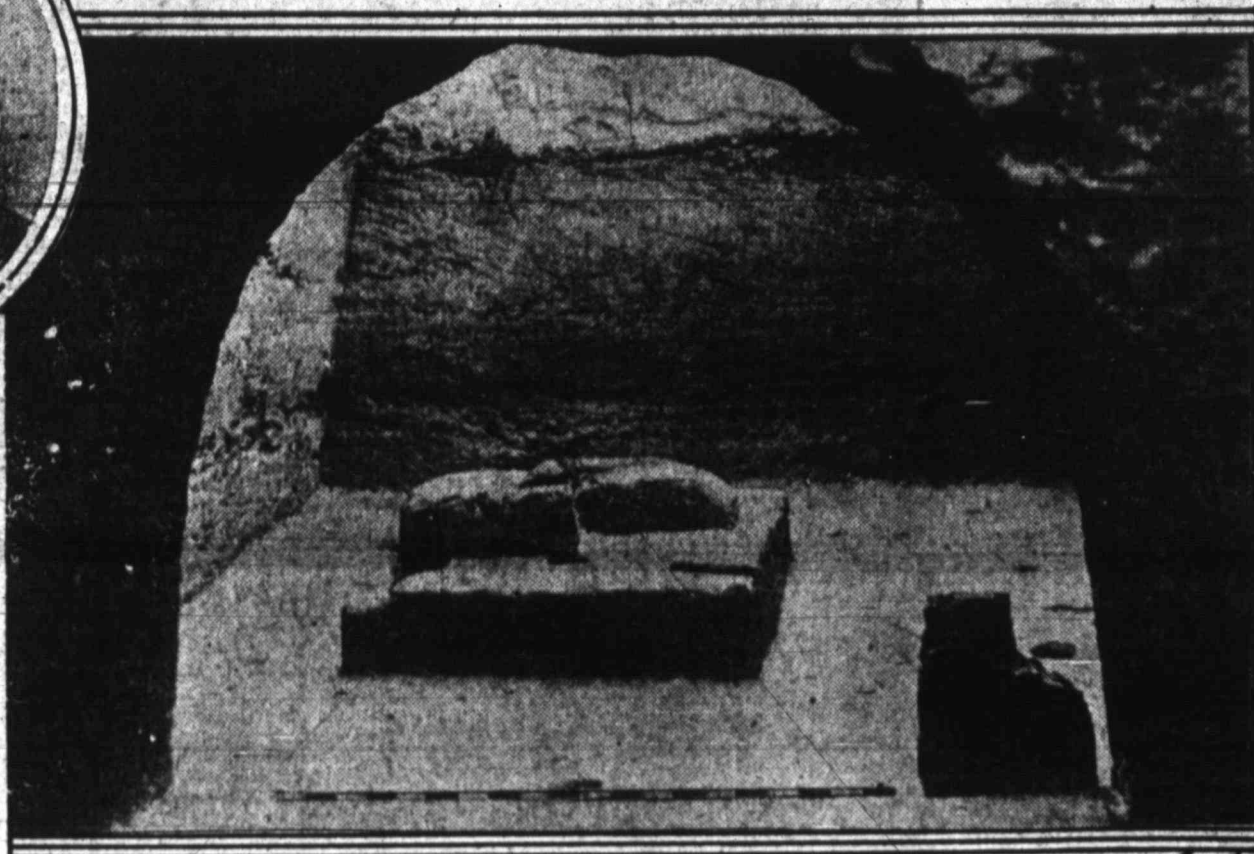
At the latter village the Egyptologists examined a group of pyramids, which proved to be the tombs of the twenty-six kings and fifty-five queens of Ethiopia from 600 to 250 B. C., most of whose names had been lost to human knowledge. A few years earlier Professor Reisner's party had reached the climax of the discovery of royal tombs in Ethiopia by finding the pyramids of four kings of Egypt—Piankhy, Shabataka, Shabataka and Tanutamani. They formed the twenty-fifth dynasty of Egypt, called Ethiopian by the ancient historians, because their home was at Napata, in the region then known as Ethiopia. They were the ancestors of the kings buried at Nuri. This surprising discovery, the precursor of greater ones, was made in a field of small pyramids so ruined and so inconspicuous that Prof. Reisner regarded them as the very last resort in the search for the first dynasty of Ethiopia.

Excavations gradually uncovered the burial chamber of Tirhaka, the King of Ethiopia mentioned in the book of Isaiah of the Bible, who was one of the five Ethiopian monarchs who ruled over Egypt, and then one by one uncovered the tombs of all the other kings, queens and princesses of Ethiopia for a period of more than four centuries, an interval as long as that between the discovery of America by Columbus and the present day.

After these excavations and discoveries, at Nuri, four of the greatest kings of Ethiopia were still lacking—kings who, like Tirhaka, had ruled Egypt as well as Ethiopia. In the third year of search,

Discovery of the Grave of Tirhaqua, Ancient Ruler of Ethiopia

Who Came to the Aid of Judea Against the Assyrians at the Behest of the Prophet Isaiah, Allows Us for the First Time to Write the History of That Kingdom



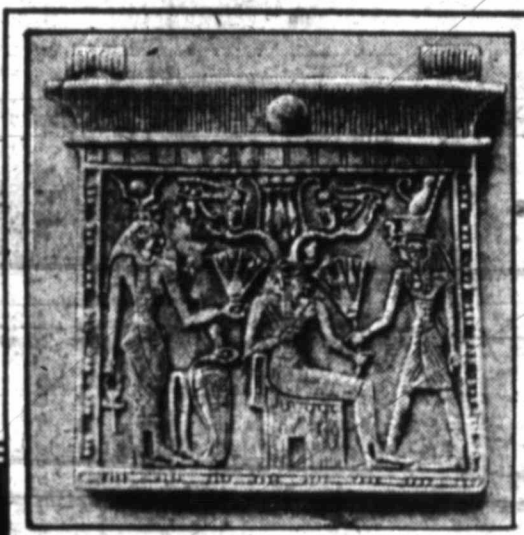
A historic find was the grave of Shabataka, Tirhaqua's royal predecessor

These four kings with their queens, and indeed, six generations of their ancestors, were found at the second royal cemetery of El Kur'uw, north of Napata.

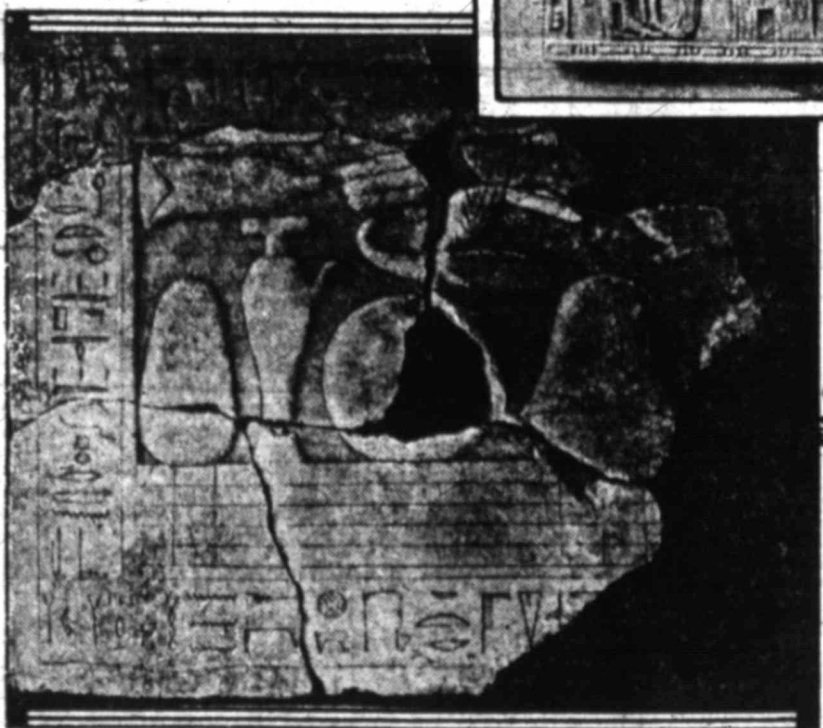
IT WAS then found that the royal family of Ethiopia had sprung from a tribe of Libyan nomads who had entered the province, then a part of Egypt, about 900 B. C., become Egyptianized, revolted from Egypt and finally, under Piankhy, conquered the older country. From this sun-scorched place, five of the kings of Ethiopia had ruled Egypt and 2000 miles of the Nile Valley, and had sent their ambassadors to all the courts of Assyria and Western Asia.

Careful study of the objects and inscriptions found in these tombs has given the Harvard-Boston Art Museum archaeologists a full chronological list of the kings of Ethiopia during this period, and a knowledge of the condition and development of the remarkable arts and crafts of the time. It is stated the material discovered at Nuri and El Kur'uw can never be duplicated.

work was begun by attacking the stairway of a ruined pyramid which Prof. Reisner numbered Kul5. "To my surprise," says the professor, "the stairway proved unusually large for the size of the pyramid, which was only twelve meters square. But our men have had long experience in clearing such places, and after



Hand-carved plaque which must have been a favorite piece of one of the queens of old



The alabaster altar of Queen Nansopy

The manner in which archaeologists excavate a royal tomb is in itself interesting, and a lesson in the art of taking pains and looking carefully after details.

A crew of trained workmen is put to work clearing the stairway leading into the tomb. This had been filled in after the funeral with the clean debris left after the excavation of the rock-cut chambers and the building of the pyramid. Then the plunderers came at some time or other and dug a hole in the clean filling of each stairway, which afterward became stopped up, partly with the things the grave robbers threw away as valueless and partly with drift sand. The robbers were naturally after the gold and jewels they knew had been buried in the royal tombs, probably of great value.

It is very easy to distinguish between the original filling and the debris of the thieves' tunnel. The objects found in the thieves' tunnel usually came from the royal burial chamber, and in the records of the expedition had to be carefully distinguished from other objects. When the doorway at the foot of the stairs had been reached, the gang of workmen was then withdrawn and put to clearing the pyramid as before, or another stairway until the record of the blocking and measurements of the stairs gave them made. After that, the sand which has always washed into the burial chamber is removed, leaving only about eight inches of the floor debris intact. Whatever is found in the sand, and it is usually little enough, is counted as having washed in from the thieves' tunnel outside. When the sand is out, then the serious and difficult work of examining the floor debris and removing it bit by bit begins, and for this only the most skillful Egyptian workmen are used, under the supervision of a member of the expedition. This floor dirt is to the Egyptologist what dirt is to the gold miner.

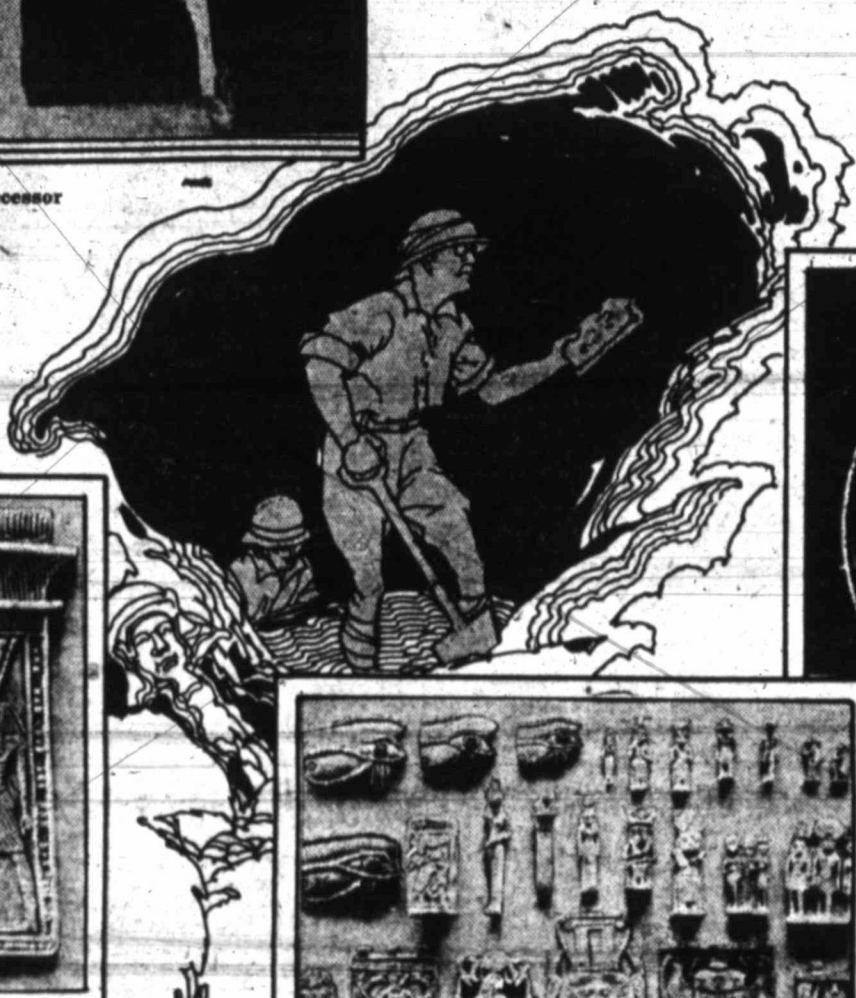
Thus, at El Kur'uw, the preliminary

three days were close to the doorway, where the greater part of the objects thrown away by the plunderers lay scattered. First a fragment of blue faience was found, of which, written in ink, I read, 'The King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Shabataka.'

"In amazement I suddenly realized that these poor ruined pyramids at El Kur'uw must be the tombs of the Twenty-fifth Dynasty of Egypt, the First Dynasty of Ethiopia. I ordered the whole force at work at once here. Seven days later Kul7 was identified, again by a broken alabaster figure, found in the thieves' tunnel, as the tomb of Shabataka, the son of Shabaka. Six days later another tomb was found to be that of the long-sought Piankhy, and two days later No. Kul8 as the tomb of Tanutamani. But No. 8 has never been identified by inscriptions, and it was not until the end of the season that I realized it must be the burial place of King Kashta, the father of Piankhy.

THE identification of the tombs of four kings of Egypt in four days was one of the most amazing series of discoveries that has ever fallen to the lot of any expedition, and it gave us the distinction of having recovered the tombs of all the kings of Ethiopia from the founding of the monarchy until its power passed to the kingdom of Meroe, from 750 B. C. to about 250 B. C., a period of 500 years.

"All the work of the royal craftsmen which were placed in these tombs, in so far as they have been preserved to the present day, have passed into the records of the expedition, and although pieces of sculpture may yet be found in Ethiopian temples, but very few of the fine products of the other crafts may be expected—those of the goldsmiths, the coppersmiths, the ivory carvers, the makers of stone vessels, the faience workers and the amulet cutters. In other words, the



Photographs from Boston Photo News Company

expedition has established a practical monopoly of the royal works of Ethiopia."

With the above explanation, the unique character of the collection of Egypto-Ethiopian antiquities obtained by the Reisner expedition is made clear. At the same time, the historical material has opened up a new chapter in the history of the ancient world, and reveals the story of a great family which began as a wandering tribe in the Libyan desert, established a kingdom in Ethiopia, conquered an empire in Egypt and lost its empire, but not its kingdom, to the greatest conquerors of antiquity, the Assyrians, at the height of their power.

WHEN one walks through the straggling village of El Kur'uw, stretching along the desert edge only a hundred yards from the bank of the Nile, the rock-desert rises gently before one, cut by watercourses, running down to the alluvial valley. Just to the left of the broadest of the "wadys" lies the highest of the knolls, with the late pyramid about halfway up its slope. The other pyramids are hardly visible from the village. But the summit of the knoll is crowned by a low heap of rubble, which marks for the trained eye from the first sight a tumulus grave of the Nubian type.

To the north extends a row of five queens' tombs. Curiously enough this group is called, at the present day, "Tombs of the daughters of the Sheikh" by the people of the village, and on top of the pyramid of the late king stands a little, rubble shrine with fluttering flags, to which the native women make vows and bring small gifts, usually nickel coins, which they throw among the stones of the shrine.

Showing how he arrived at his conclusions as to the history of the tombs, Prof. Reisner says:

"All the graves had suffered grievously at the hands of the spoilers. Not a name was found of any of the ancestors. But archaeology is not wholly helpless, even in the face of such difficulties. The spoilers always dropped or overlooked something, and in the debris of the plundered grave of the first ancestor we found a number of very fine flint and chalcidony arrow points and a number of heavy gold beads equal to about thirty-eight English sovereigns in weight, besides fragments of pottery, alabaster and faience. These arrowheads were characteristic Libyan form, inconceivable in the tomb of a native Egyptian, or any one habituated to the Egyptian weapons of the period. The first ancestor, therefore, came

from a more primitive form of life than prevailed in Egypt at the time, and from an area under Libyan influence. These and similar discoveries in tumuli of the first and second generations proved that for two generations, at least, the family was not far removed from the primitive state.

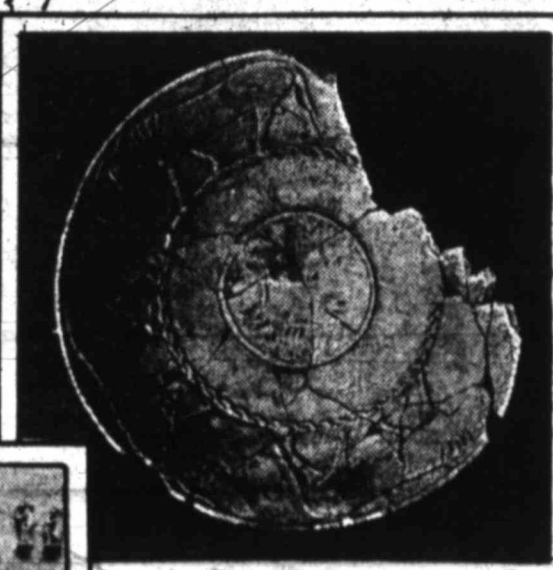
"The original weight of gold in these early tumuli graves must have been astonishingly large for such small graves. Moreover, fragments of fine vessels of alabaster and decorated faience of Egyptian manufacture indicated a rich outfit of such objects. So it was clear that the chiefs of these early generations had the control of large supplies of gold and also access to Egyptian exports. The secret of the importance of Ethiopia in the middle and new empires of Egypt and the power of the Ethiopian monarchy lay in the geographical situation of this barren land, which gave the ruling power the control over exploitation of the gold fields of the western desert and over the trade routes between Egypt and Central Africa.

"It is probably the old story, often repeated in the histories of the world's empires, of a fresh and vigorous tribe forcing its way to the enjoyment of the resources of the ancient empire which had become softened by centuries of prosperity. Long before the time of the first ancestor at El Kur'uw, the Northern Libyans had pressed into Lower Egypt and about 945 B. C., one of them had gained the throne as Shesong I. From the facts discovered at El Kur'uw, it was probably in the reign of this Shesong, or soon after, that the Southern Libyans, as their brethren had done in the North. While the Northern Libyans were ruling Egypt as the kings of the twenty-second and twenty-third dynasties, the Southern Libyans, led by the chief first buried at El Kur'uw, were consolidating their position in Ethiopia and their control of the gold fields and the southern trade routes."

AFTER two centuries, for reasons yet obscure, the Northern Libyans, the rulers of Egypt, declined in vigor and in unity. Egypt split up into a number of small, virtually independent, kingdoms, and in this time Kashta, or his immediate predecessor, also made himself virtually independent. Certain it is that before he died Kashta had won the southern provinces of Egypt from his Libyan cousin and possessed enough power to force the adoption of his daughter, Amenadias, by Shesongpet I, as

her heir and successor in the office of High Priestess of Amon at Karnak. Piankhy, the son of Kashta, claimed the sovereignty of Egypt and enforced his claim by a military conquest, of which he has left a full account on a stela found more than fifty years ago at Karnak.

Thus it came about that Egypt passed from the hands of the Libyan twenty-third dynasty into those of the Libyan twenty-fifth dynasty, which was called Ethiopian by the ancients simply because it seized Egypt



A blue faience bowl with bulls in relief, from the tomb of a Queen of Piankhy

after first having established a monarchy in Ethiopia.

To one who has lived in the sun-baked district of Napata, with its hot spring winds, it is a continual source of wonder that a family bred in this desolation should have reached such a height of power, and a still greater wonder that they preferred to inhabit this remote spot while governing the rich and pleasant land of Egypt. As the king of Egypt through a preceding age had administered Ethiopia through his viceroy, so now the king of Ethiopia ruled Egypt through his officers. The king's messengers went from Napata and traversed a thousand miles of the river valley before they reached the old capital at Memphis. The king of Ethiopia was known throughout the ancient world and his ambassadors passed safely under his protection to the powers of Western Asia.

The imperial period of the Ethiopian Libyans was short—only about eighty years in length—but the character of that great family was more clearly developed by adversity than by prosperity. For they held their Ethiopian kingdom for many generations after their defeat by the Assyrians, and passed their royal power to a line of kings who ruled Ethiopia and Meroe for eight centuries or more.

First Aid to the Injured

A LITTLE girl whose role in the nursery game was that of nurse rang an imaginary telephone on the wall to her companion at the further end of the room, who was playing the part of doctor.

"Hello!" said the nurse. "Is that the doctor?"

"Yes," said her companion, in a deep voice, "this is the doctor."

"This lady is very sick," he was informed. "What is the matter?"

"She has swallowed a bottle of ink," said the nurse.

The doctor, with great gravity, inquired what had been done for the patient.

"I gave her two pads of blotting paper," said the nurse.

"He Lagged Superfluous"

A CERTAIN town in New England, like many others, had a number of men and women who were called "characters." One of these was "Buck" Barker, a man unfortunately addicted to drink, and frequently intoxicated for days at a time.

Once he went into the shop of the local hatter, Mr. Jones, and asked for the best "beaver" in the store. Mr. Jones produced the desired article, and said, as he took the money, "That beaver will last a man a lifetime."

"Buck" went proudly down the main street with his fine "beaver" on his head, and immediately celebrated the event with a protracted spree.

When he recovered he returned to the shop with a most respectable hat.

"Look here, I thought you said this here beaver would last me a lifetime?"

"So it would," growled Jonas, "if you had died when you ought to!"

"Black Narcissus"—
Quaint,
Long
Sleeves
and a
Collar That
Ties Way
Down
the
Back.

The Sleeve Marks the Elaborate Frock

Most Often It Flares at the Wrist, and Sometimes It Tapers from a Wide Armhole, but Always It Conforms to the Figure.



"Melisande"—
Depends Much
on the Beauty
of the Drapery
of Beige Lace.

At Right—
"Black Bird"—
Creme Satin,
Which Shows
Both the Dull
and Shining
Sides.

By Mme. Frances.
The Famous Creator of Fashions

THE confidence of being well-dressed gives assurance, and assurance leads toward success.

This is the opinion expressed by one of America's leading young sportswomen. She meant it in regard to games and sports, as that happened to be the subject under discussion, as well as the subject in which she was most interested.

"How true it is," I conceded. "And how often I emphasize that idea to my clients. But the difference is that instead of strictly sports occasions, I include every pursuit of life."

"Of course," she conceded. "I was thinking of golf and tennis, but after all there are thousands of other games we play, whether they involve staging a tea party or dressing for an afternoon stroll."

"In playing golf before a crowd of interested spectators, you are given absolute confidence in knowing you are faultlessly dressed for the occasion," I cited as an example.

"But I really don't spend much time thinking of this," she answered with a laugh.

"Utterly Forgetful of Self"

"That's just it. Of course you don't," I continued, well pleased. "In the back of your head you know that you are tastefully and comfortably dressed for the occasion, therefore you can be utterly free of mind and can concentrate on your game."

In any frock, then, the ability to be utterly forgetful of self is an asset. The wearer, perhaps, deserves little credit for this ability. But with a costume perfect in its appointments, any thoughts which might be expended in wondering how the outfit appears may be turned into reflections of assurance in the knowledge that it is thoroughly becoming.

This season, which has ushered in so many sleeve varieties, accents this part of the costume as one of the big factors

"Tangerine"—
Startling
Sleeves of
Silver and
Gold Feature
This Simple
Frock of
Green
Charmeuse.

in becomingness. Truly, the sleeve may make or break the charm of the costume.

There are the big sleeves, for example, which are most flattering on the right person. But they can be little short of grotesque on the wrong person. I have seen women who are very small, or who are prone to fatness, with sleeves which were literally as big as they, and then the result is grotesque in reality.

Modified expressions of the very large

sleeve are seen on the gown at the upper left, developed in black charmeuse with striking use of the same material in chartruse to line the sleeves. The sleeves and blouse are all in one, while the lined portions are simple wide strips which dip down and loop up again.

The blouse neck shows a novel treatment. A slit at the front is bound in self material, while for the collar a narrow band is drawn across the front of the neck and drops down behind in a tassel arrangement.

Next to this, a green charmeuse disports the newest and smartest of sleeves. They reverse the season's usual order in flare sleeves, this time starting large at the armhole and tapering to almost nothing at the wrist.

Gold and silver threads deeply embroider the yoke and the sleeves which swing down wide from the armhole.

This frock may be considered a true example of the sleeves making the costume. The perfectly straight dress is simplicity itself, both in its cut and in the narrow binding which finishes neck and hem. The hat drapes black lace over green straw and repeats the black note in lacquered roses and leaves which encircle the crown.

Next to this, beige crepe strikes an exceedingly smart note in its simple sleeve treatment. Made in one with the waist, the sleeves are fairly wide and perfectly straight, eliminating the ever-prevalent flare. Heavy beige lace makes a deep central panel at front and back and flesh charmeuse is used beneath. When the wearer moves her arm, her sleeve falls back to reveal the same beige lace facing.

wise length of material which wraps loosely about the hips and drops in a tapering end.

In hats to match her costume the woman of today has a wide and interesting field from which to choose. There are big hats, little hats and medium-sized ones. The range covers everything from the close-fitting turban to the huge garden hat.

In the former, the most favored model shows a snug little turban of Milan with a bandeau of flowers which encircles it and makes an effective frame for the face. This is a charming way to bring out the color note of the costume, and flowers used run the gamut of color from caramel roses to white gardenias. A charming costume has its roll collar faced in blue, which receives an answering flash of color from the matching corn flowers which stud the brim of the tiny Milan above it.

Larger hats come in Milan as well as lighter materials. Horsehair is charming in black and color and often appears with slightly elongated brim at the sides and a

wreath of waxed flowers as its only trimming. Hair cloth, which mixes straw and satin in a combination as light in weight as a feather, is another popular straw. A shiny black model of this material effects a striking combination in a wreath of shell-lacked red peppers and red leaves.

Youthfulness remains the watchword of the day, and hats reflect this spirit more than any other costume accessory. In by-gone days the matron was careful to find her type hat in a model which she considered thoroughly suited to her years, and often she succeeded so well that she added years to her apparent sum total. Never, never would she have selected a hat which might have been mistaken for daughter's.

Youth in Mother's New Hat

Now, however, the story is entirely different. Mother wears hats which accent the youthfulness of her face, instead of hiding it under a mound of feathers and flowers which completely overshadowed any youthfulness which tried to struggle through.

For street wear, combinations of black patent leather and gray suede in anklet and strap styles are smart.

For evening the central strap slipper of white or colored brocade with rhinestone buckle or button is favored. Of course, there are variations. Plain satins are very good and are seen especially in white with white frocks. Some silver slippers are worn, but not so much as formerly. Frocks in greens, yellows and the smart new tints are very attractive with slippers and stockings to match.

The Fashion Forecast

Flat Flowers Will Brighten the Brims of Floppy Summer Hats.

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,
New York.

Frances

SCIENCE TELLS US —

by René Bache

Visible Sound

ONE of the strangest of volcanic phenomena is the "fashing arcs"—thin luminous rings—which, when an eruption is in progress, are sometimes seen to rush out and up from the crater and disappear in space. They have been observed on Mount Vesuvius and also on Mount Etna.

Each successive ring follows immediately upon an explosion, and there seems to be no doubt of the fact that these "arcs" are sound waves made visible.

During the war observation was frequently reported of mysterious curved bands of light and shade that swept across the sky or over the ground near places where cannon were being fired. They were described as resembling the concentric ripples produced by dropping a pebble into water. One observer told of hearing the explosion of a distant gun at the precise instant when the moving light band reached his feet.

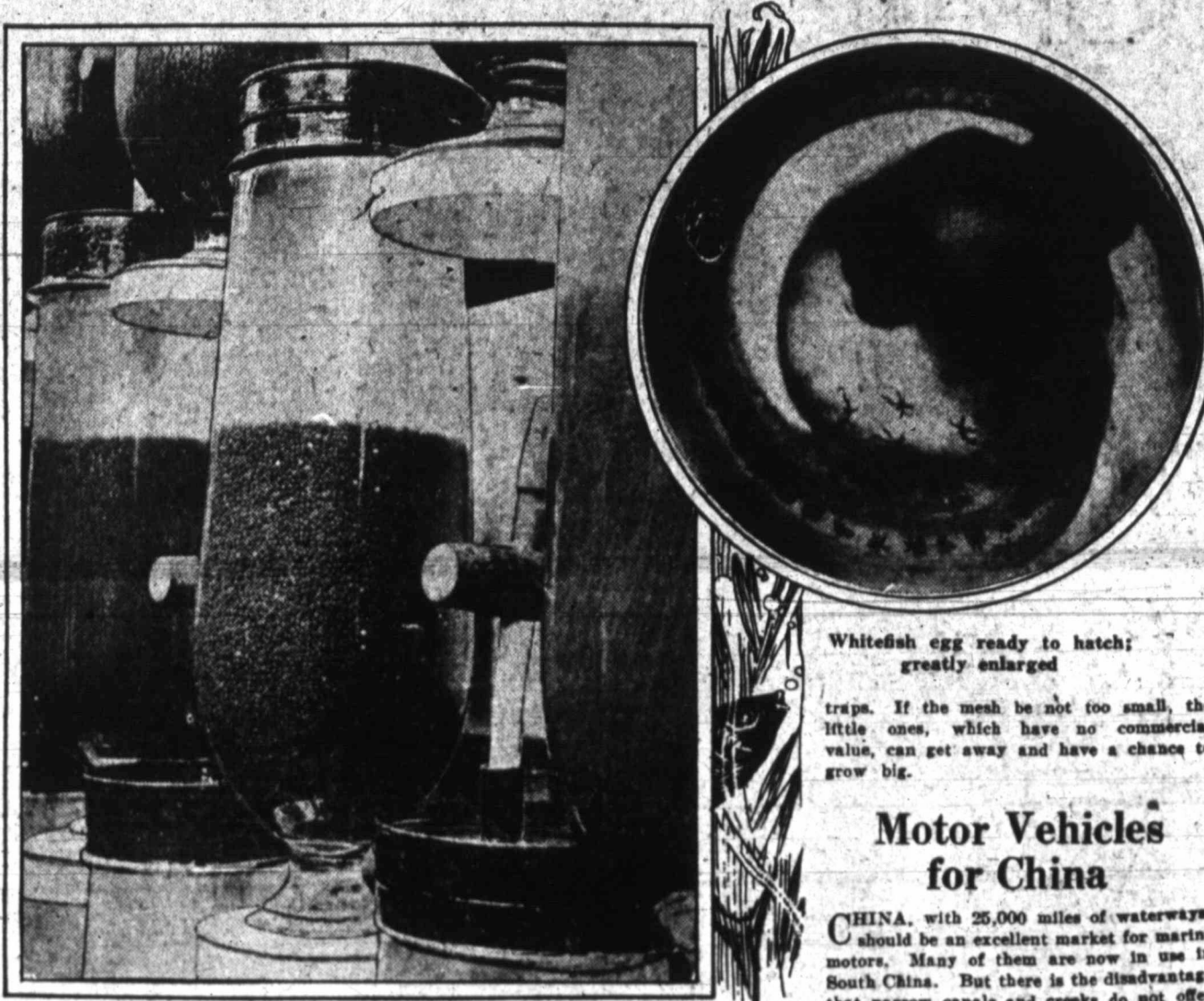
These also are believed to have been visible sound waves. In either case, gun or volcano, an explosion gives rise to a steadily expanding "shell" of condensation in the air, which, followed by a shell of rarefaction, spreads out from the source at a speed of a little more than 1,000 feet a second. Under favoring circumstances we may see it in outline. When it reaches our ears the vibration it imparts to our ear drums enables us to hear the explosion.

The spreading spherical shell in the air is made visible by its effect upon the pattern of light rays coming to our eyes. We say that air is invisible, but it is not always so necessarily. Everybody has seen air shimmering over a hot stove or other heated surface.

The spreading shell may be aptly compared to a soap bubble in process of blowing, and the "fashing arc" to the circular outline of the bubble.

A Hint to Blondes

HYDROGEN peroxide is what chemists call a highly "unstable" stuff. It decomposes on the slightest provocation, and ought to be kept in the dark. Many women ambitious of golden tresses have complained that the chemical was unreliable in its effect upon the hair; hence this useful hint. Even traces of alkali dissolved from the glass of the bottle (which ought to be of black glass) may cause rapid deterioration.



Whitefish eggs hatching in siphon jars

Increasing Fish Tribes

IMPROVED methods of handling and hatching the eggs of the whitefish are showing such results that this exceedingly valuable fish species is now steadily gaining numbers in the Great Lakes. The work has been highly systematized, and is being conducted by the United States Fisheries Bureau in co-operation with the Canadian authorities. The scale on which the artificial propagation of the whitefish is being carried on may be judged from the fact

that in the year 1921 the Fisheries Bureau hatched 540,000,000 eggs and planted 420,000,000 young "fry." Thanks to this work, the whitefish supply in the Great Lakes has been increasing ever since 1917. It is helped importantly by a new interest which the lake States are taking in the matter, and which is evidenced by the framing of laws for the protection of the whitefish and the regulation of the size of mesh allowed to be used for seines and

Whitefish egg ready to hatch; greatly enlarged

traps. If the mesh be not too small, the little ones, which have no commercial value, can get away and have a chance to grow big.

Motor Vehicles for China

CHINA, with 25,000 miles of waterways, should be an excellent market for marine motors. Many of them are now in use in South China. But there is the disadvantage that narrow canals and creeks do not offer much opportunity for speed.

Three-fourths of the motor cars now used in that country are of American make. In cross-country journeys where there are no roads—for China has hardly any roads worthy of the name—they have shown what Yankee machines can do under circumstances which put any machine to the severest test.

Automobiles are already recognized in China as a necessity in cities, for suburban and interurban communication, and for connecting railways with waterways. A great many chassis are imported, for which the bodies are made by Chinese manufacturers. Tomesmen of an automobile gives exceptional prestige, and the official or business man who owns a high-powered, richly appointed car is greatly respected. Electrical fittings and ornate features of practical usefulness make a strong appeal.

Taxis are plentiful in Peking. It is thought that the fondness of the Chinese for bicycle riding may develop a good market for motorcycles; but, where they are concerned, lack of roads is a difficulty.

A Garter Purse

CERTAIN disadvantages pertaining to the little thread bank (more likely in these days to be silk) are avoided by wearing a garter purse of the pattern now patented by a San Francisco woman, Ella A. Kendall.

The purse, of kid leather, with a flap that is secured by a couple of snap fasteners, cannot be detached from the garter because the two are sewn together, the elastic band passing through the upper part of the purse.

The purse forms a sort of pocket to the outer top edge of which the garter is sewn, the flap, of course, folding over the outer edge and down the front of the pocket. Here is a very important advantage; for, if the snap fasteners come loose and the flap is thereby detached, the elastic construction of the garter still holds the two upper edges of the purse tightly together, making it impossible for the contents to fall out.

Land Ruined by Reckless Tree Cutting

WHEN by reckless tree-cutting the forest cover is removed from hills and mountains, nothing is left to hold the rain—no layer of living roots, mosses and other vegetable growths mixed with decaying leaves, to act as a sponge and retain the moisture. Thereafter, in consequence, the rainfall runs off in torrents, and the streams to which it should afford a regulated supply throughout the year are flooded in winter and dried up in summer. Incidentally the soil is washed

away and the hillside, once beautiful with fresh growing verdure, becomes so much barren desert.

In this way the water supply of great areas in this country has been practically abolished. The forests of the hills and mountains are natural storage reservoirs. Destruction of these reservoirs means ruin to the farmers in the valleys.

To illustrate the idea, the United States Forest Service has constructed for exhibition

a model showing water from two sprinklers falling upon two mounds of earth which represent hills. One mound is bare and the water (representing rain) runs off it as fast as it falls. The other is planted with growing vegetation, and the water that falls upon it from the sprinkler, far from doing any mischief, makes the plants grow, only the surplus being discharged gradually and regularly to supply a little stream in the miniature valley below.

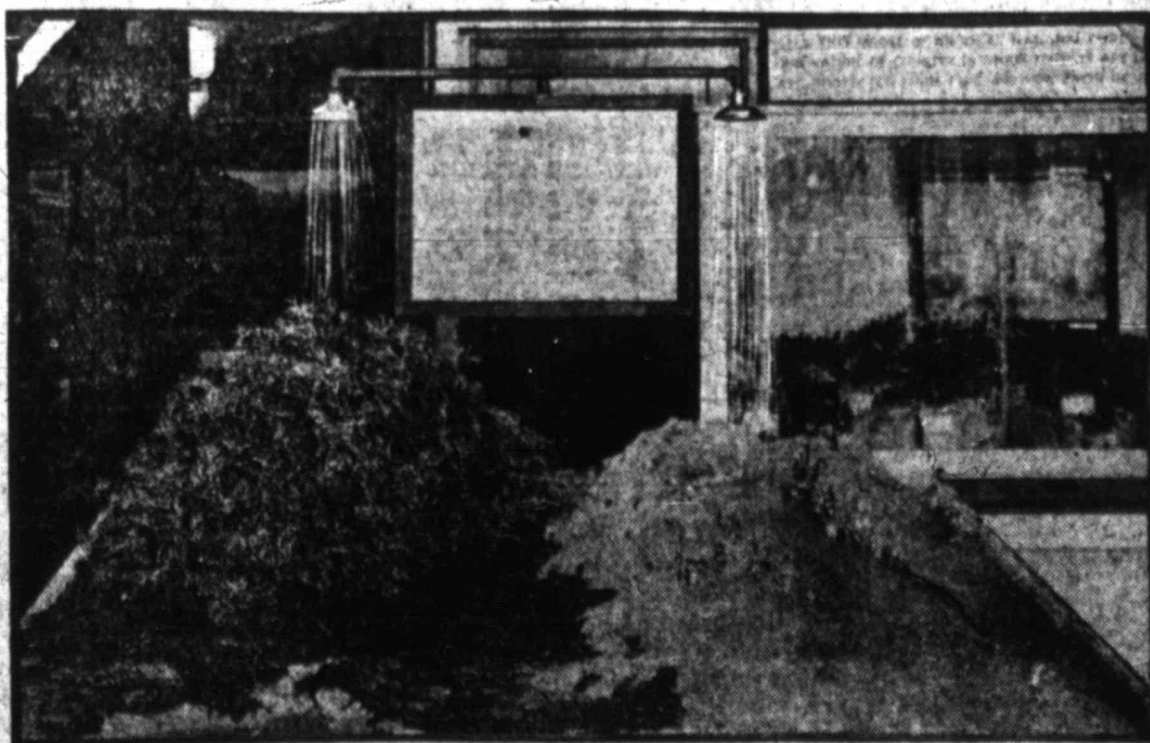


Photo by U. S. Forest Service

Mastering a New Sport

THE problem of human flight having been satisfactorily solved, ingenious persons are now trying to "aviate" without an engine, and already they have made remarkable progress in this new art.

If one observes a man-of-war hawk sailing far aloft in the empyrean, now moving in great circles and now seemingly stationary, without so much as a flap of his wings for hours together, one wonders how he does it. He is a heavy bird, weighing about 1000 times as much as the air he displaces, yet he keeps aloft.

It is, however, no secret. He is upheld by the power of the wind, which he utilizes by opposing his wings to it. The same simple mechanical principle is employed by all the so-called "soaring" birds, such as the buzzard and the eagle, which can fly for great distances without expenditure of energy. It is alleged that albatrosses have been seen to follow ships for days without a flap of their wings.

It is this principle which Lillenthal sought to utilize thirty years ago. That pioneer in aviation, equipped with an elaborate arrangement of wings attached to his body by a harness, did some fairly successful soaring until a fatal fall terminated his experiments. But, with the aid of apparatus patterned somewhat after the airplane, clever birdmen in Germany have recently done some really marvelous "stunts" in the way of motorless flights.

One of them, named Klenfner, on July 30 last, flew in a motorless machine from the top of a high hill called the Wasserkuppe to the village of Gersfeld, a distance of six miles, in thirteen minutes and three seconds. He actually rose 300 feet above his starting

point, by the help of a strong wind, his landing being 1500 feet below. Another birdman, named Martens, September 6, flew without an engine from the Wasserkuppe to the village of Botten, a little over four and a half miles, staying up in the air nearly sixty-six minutes, with a descent of only eighty-four feet a minute. The record to date, however, is held by a flier named Harth, who, on September 18, soared for twenty-one minutes, thirty-seven seconds, with a descent of only forty feet, or less than two feet a minute. He used a monoplane of rather peculiar construction, his seat being beneath the wings, in a lattice-work frame which extended aft to carry a tail. The tail was merely for elevation, reliance for changing horizontal direction being had upon wing-tips which automatically headed the machine into the wind.

It will be observed that the motorless airplane is in effect a glider; and one remembers that the early experiments of the Wright brothers were made with a machine of this sort, carrying no engine. Such a contrivance, as developed in Germany, depends upon two forces, gravity and wind. The former is made available by starting from a height; the latter is utilized by heading into the wind. One notes that the important aim is not to cover distance, but to stay up in the air with the least possible loss of altitude in a given time.

The performance of Harth suggests that, with future development of this new art, fliers in motorless machines may be able to soar aloft for an indefinite time, like the hawk and the albatross. In any event it is likely to afford a novel, exciting and popular sport.

The Windmill Improved



THE device we call a windmill is very ancient, and for thousands of years it has remained virtually unaltered and unimproved. Now, however, efforts are being made to develop it on scientific lines.

Newest of inventions for the purpose is a "wind turbine," patented by William B. Chenoweth, of Dallas, Tex. It is a highly developed piece of mechanism, designed for utilizing the energy of the breeze to generate electricity. The contrivance, erected on a tower, is automatically controlled, its wing-blades being self-positioning and rotating at approximately the same speed under different wind velocities. In a storm or high gale the blades present themselves edgewise to the wind,

thus saving the apparatus from injury. Up through the tower, and extended above the latter, runs a tubular shaft, and mounted on the tower top, in concentric relation to the shaft, is a ring. This ring has ball-bearings that support a much larger ring, which upholds the arrangement of wing-blades, the latter being held radially by "spiders" with arms like the spokes of a wheel.

That is to say, radial arms above and below carry the wing-blades, which revolve on pivots, while the whole upper part of the apparatus turns with the wind on the ring which is mounted on the top of the tower. Beneath, inside the tower-top is a governing mechanism suitably geared,

A Modern, Useful Device

THE old-fashioned method of catching a chicken, carrying it to a block and cutting off its head with hatchet or cleaver is extremely crude. It is too much like the technique of the medieval executioner to suit modern ideas. Nevertheless, chickens must be killed, and a better way of doing it has been devised by Charles J. Baker, of Kearney, N. J. He provides for a funnel, into which the fowl may be thrust in such wise that its head sticks out of the small end. The funnel has a handle, for the sake of convenience. When the chicken has been inserted into the funnel, it is of course helpless to move, and its head may be chopped off in the old-fashioned way. But the in-

ventor prefers to attach to the funnel and an encircling ring-shaped device that carries two curved blades, one fixed and the other movable, which operate somewhat like an ordinary pair of shears. The blades have handles, and, when these are brought together, the fowl loses its head.

Rubberized Paper

A NEW process has been discovered for utilizing rubber in the making of paper. It is claimed that the introduction of even very small quantities of rubber into the raw material results in the production of extraordinary toughness and strength.

And They Did Not Live Happily Ever After

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The Modern Story Book and Its Fairy Tale With an Unfortunate Sequel as Revealed in Some of the Romances of the Twentieth Century.

By Deborah Smith



The famous contralto, Mme. Matzenauer, and her "100 per cent" husband, whose "perfect love match" has ended disastrously, contrary to the popular fairy tale ending of a romance.

IN THE story books and fairy tales it has long been the fashion to transplant the poor little poor girl from the dreary streets of London to the palace of the prince, where she becomes in the twinkling of an eye the rich little girl endowed with all the diamonds, silken gowns and courtly attendants that a maiden could wish for.

Poor but sturdy Jacques, roaming the forest in humble hunter's garb, dreaming of castles mounting Maxwell Parish-like high in the air, comes suddenly upon the couch of some royal lady of blue blood and affluence, and so romantic is the mutual attraction that Jacques goes away to don the golden doublet and shining armor of the fair lady's knight errant and regal lover.

"And they lived happily ever afterward" runs the old-fashioned fairy tale of the mating of the poor girl and the rich prince, or the humble hunter of the woods and the roving queen—so far and no farther.

What follows is left to the imagination. Nothing is related of how the child of the hovel adapts herself to the richly caparisoned environments of the princess' chambers; how one who has been a handmaid all her life accustoms herself to the new mode of living with a servant to satisfy every whim; how the peasant child takes to the new game of switching the trail of a ball gown or disporting herself in the sparkling baths of a marble-lined boudoir.

There appear no details of how the wood chopper of the forest rises to the emergency of having to appear overnight in the role of the aristocrat; how he disports his sword and buckler; how he carries on "high-brow" conversation with the elite ladies of the realm; how one who has lived always heretofore the simple life fits in smart set circles.

IN THE fairy-book stories no reckoning is taken of dissimilarity of tastes; of temperaments that will not blend to the life of the other half of the world; of human oil and water that will not mix. It is taken for granted that the poor-little poor girl who has known nothing but dishwashing, scrubbing, baking and housekeeping, takes to court life and scenes of splendor like the duck takes to water; that handsome Harry of the bacchic pastures and the alva della quillies quickly as a Lord Chesterfield or Beau Brummell—and likes the game immensely.

For the story books tell us "they lived happily ever afterward." Nowadays all is changed. The modern fairy tales begin where the old-fashioned

story-book yarns left off. In this sophisticated age the reader is taken behind the scenes and shown the truth. And what a sad, sad story is unfolded.

The modern Cinderella no longer is enthralled by the diadems and the golden slippers and the rich repasts. Transplanted into the elysian fields, she exists for a time in the glories of fame and fortune, only to find in time that the gay white lights and the elegant accoutrements of a lady of leisure are artificial in comparison with the free and easy life she formerly enjoyed as her own mistress in the humble cottage.

Jacques of the modern day declines in the life of ease and luxury for a time only to find it monotonous and out of tune with his own desires. Soft cushions and rich viands become repugnant to him. He longs for the freedom and frolic of the old life. The call of the woods surges back through his red blood and he escapes eventually to his native heath, leaving his regal spouse to her own resources again.

The modern stories—ever so many of them—now end "And they did NOT live happily ever afterward." The truth is sad, but it is true. The story books will have to be rewritten to fit the modern twentieth century setting.

Takes only the case of the famous operatic diva, Madame Margarete Matzenauer, famous contralto, and her erstwhile chauffeur-husband, Floyd Glotzbach, who were once ever so close in what was regarded as a real love match, but are now as far apart as the North and the South Poles. Madame Matzenauer's first venture in matrimony was with the Wagnerian tenor, Eduardo Ferrari-Fontana. He was Tristan and she Isolde of the famous Wagnerian opera, and they were happy for a time. But only for a time. Eventually they were divorced, and Madame Matzenauer's ideals of a happy marriage between artists completely shattered.

"I will find my ideal," sighed the disappointed diva. "It is a terrible mistake to marry within the profession. Mon Dieu! It seems never to work out happily that way. Look at Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen. Look at all the matrimonial shipwrecks strewn along Broadway. Next time I will marry outside the profession—a man I love and who will love me."

And then, as the modern fairy tale relates, she was riding in a motorcar along one of the broad sweeping roads of California's Golden Gate. Before her sat a tall, athletic, handsome-faced driver. To the contralto he appeared an Adonis. A Romeo, a "100 per cent perfect" Loch-



Geneva Mitchell, Broadway's famous pogo girl, who married Bob Savage, Yale student and son of a wealthy Detroit family, and then suddenly decided to return to her mother and her work.

ger, Madame Matzenauer went driving many times—always with "her" driver. In time the attraction became mutual. They were married. The poor chauffeur went home to the palatial domicile of the rich artist.

DID they live happily ever afterward?

List to the plaint of the "100 per cent perfect" husband, as he talks about "or-chids that thrive in the greenhouse" and "wild mustard that needs the California sun." For Glotzbach hath returned to the gasoline chariot that he loves so well—"wild mustard" back again in the glow of the California sun—while Madame Matzenauer, supposedly "the greenhouse orchid," is touring the concert stage alone. In New York she has pending proceedings for absolute divorce, alleging infidelity and naming as co-respondent "an old lady of fifty."

"But why all the fuss," demands Chauf-feur Glotzbach, "if I'd rather drive a motor for wages than to play Faust to Marguerite with the old man, Mephisto, lurking in the background? Hasn't a man a right to earn his own living? I wasn't built for a caddy. I'm too healthy to loaf around the lobby of a theatre."

"There are some things a man cannot stand for, no matter what there is in it. What I mean is this: I know what I am not. I am not a ladies' man. I am not a piece of interior decoration or bric-a-brac. I can cuss as much as any other man when I get down on my back under a car and pull at a bolt that won't turn. How are you going to put that sort of man in the gilded togs and stand him in a reception room to chatter with the tea bounds whom 'the Madame' wanted to be nice to but hasn't time to see?"

"You think there are a lot of chaps who would jump at the chance. Sure there are. I took the bait myself, didn't I?—It's the day-after-day alike that breaks your heart. If you are going to be a grand opera star you must learn to live on sour milk and applause. Anything you want to do is something you shouldn't do, because it will interfere with the next performance."

"What's it all for if you don't care for it? If I tried it for twenty years I'd like it less than I did at the end of one year. If I had an ambition to become the most useless member of society I would go right on being the water carrier to a grand opera company. Our separation is permanent. Just say that I was below concert pitch. That explains it all."

And what does Madame Glotzbach say in return?

"He did not leave or desert me, but I threw him out of my New York apartment and had papers served on him for absolute divorce. I allowed him \$150 a month for personal expenses, but in addition I had to pay for every thread he wore on his body. I clothed him, showered him with gifts, made him live the life of a prince, and in gratitude for all this he deceived me."

"I loved him and believed a great love like mine could overcome all obstacles. But I have lost and I give him up. I played wifely than square with him throughout, but now all I want is to rid myself legally from this man, quickly as possible."

Alas, alas! the great love of a great woman cannot overcome all obstacles—not such a thing as holding the love of a taxi driver. And all because the humble taxi driver cannot adapt himself to the life of ease and luxury. How are the fairy tales confounded!

Or take the case of Robert Savage, son of the late John A. Savage, wealthy

steelmaker and iron master of Detroit, with whom Geneva Mitchell, the pretty pogo girl, was just a pretty little chorus girl endowed with no worldly goods, but possessed of rare beauty and winsome manners. In the front row sat "Bob" Savage, former Yale student, now "boning up" at Milford School to re-enter Yale. At least he was cramming with book knowledge until pretty Geneva happened along—and then everything went "bloote" to Bobbie, except-

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Perhaps This Will Turn Out To Be a Real Love Match Proving the Rule by an Exception



ing the game of love. He forgot all about his rich mother out in California and her wishes regarding the eventual marriage of her son.

In her Yale blue sweater with its white "Y" pretty Geneva was an irresistible picture as she pogoed across the stage of the "Midnight Frolic" in her athletic stunts. Riches and social renown unknown to her, Geneva lived unostentatiously with her mother in one of the apartment houses tenanted by ladies of the chorus and their chaperons.

And then along came Bob. Like a tidal wave he swept up to the back stage theatre entrance, trampling all obstacles and arriving at last by the side of his innamorata. It was love at first sight with him. The pretty athletic girl captivated his heart. Athletics were akin to his own life. His brother, Edward, now a Wall street broker, was a famous football player at Yale on Ted Oby's famous team. Another brother, William, now in Duluth, was quarterback on the Yale team captained by Alce Wil-son. Robert himself was a star football and baseball player. So the athletic chorus girl in her cute pogo rig had more than a fascinating appeal to him.

QUICKER than you can say "Jack Robin-son," pretty Geneva was snatched from her simple boarding-house quarters and set down in a luxurious apartment at the fifty Biltmore Hotel in the exclusive Fifth-avenue atmosphere. More maids than she had ever known "back stage" danced attendance upon her. At her beck and call every wish was to be gratified simply by the pressing of a button. Gifts were showered upon her—jewels, gowns, flowers and sores galore.

And then something happened! Came an evening several nights after the elopement to Milford when Bob waited for her at the stage door. The petite bride insisted upon being taken to the apartment of her mother—away up Broadway into the 90's, quite far removed from the Biltmore. At the door Geneva slipped off the wedding ring and handed it to the bridegroom. She said simply she was through—and closed the door in her husband's face.

Now steps are being taken to annul the marriage, which Geneva's mother denounces as "mere puppy love." Geneva was only sweet sixteen a few weeks ago. The Mitchells seem to have had a predilection for elopements, for Geneva's mother, who once sang and danced in the midnight chorus, admits she eloped on her sixteenth birthday. But, she adds, "it was no puppy love in my case. I have been a widow since Geneva was three years old. It was my first and only love and I never intend to marry again."

But Geneva could not stand the life of ease and luxury. After a few days she gazed the plaudits of the crowd and longed again for the glitter of the footlights. What were money and luxury compared to the pogo race and the "Midnight Frolic"?

Two souls with but a single thought—the California chauffeur back at his taxi stand and the Broadway chorus girl back at her paint box and rouge!

Such is the revised version of the old-time fairy tale and story book. The poor little poor girl finds impossible the life she has read about in the pages of romance or that which she has seen revealed in the

scenario of the silver screen. Even the movies show us the poor little poor girl and the poor little poor boy returned to each other's arms again after adventures in the gilded palaces and gorgeous appointments of the wealthy. The millionaire's son and the rich heiress revert to their own level of society under the influence of "kind to kind."

Is it any wonder, considering all the Julia Franceses and the Madame Matzenauers who have eloped with the chauffeur, that the gossips wag their heads as they wag their tongues over the impending marriage of sixteen-year-old Mathilde McCormick, heiress to many of the millions of her multi-millionaire grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, who has announced her engagement to Max Oser, the riding master of Zurich, forty-eight years old?

Winsome Mathilde, the daughter of Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, is to marry Oser in May. The bridegroom-to-be is master of a riding academy in Switzerland. His father was a cavalry riding master of Basel, who lost most of his fortune by an adventure into Africa. Later he founded the Basel University Riding School.

Eight years ago as a child of eight years Mathilde went to Switzerland for medical treatment, and has made her home over there ever since, spending a great part of her time outdoors, tramping over the mountains and riding her favorite horses, often in company with Oser, whose academy she attended. All trace of the early physical defect that necessitated her living in the rigorous climate of Switzerland having disappeared, she is today a tall, straight-limbed, black-haired girl with large black eyes and regular features.

"I love him and he loves me," says Mathilde of her riding-master lover. "We want to get married. Our tastes are similar. I dislike society, as the word is understood in America. I owe my life to Switzerland and I want to live there the rest of my life. But the real ambition of my life is to make a home for the man I love in the surroundings we both love."

AND so it is decreed and parental favor has been conferred upon the marriage of sixteen-year-old Mathilde of the blue book and forty-eight-year-old Max of the riding academy. Many appear to be skeptical, including the mother of Mathilde, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, recently divorced wife of the International Harvester head, who seems to have voiced her disapproval of the match in an address before women's organizations in Chicago in which she declared "history proves that if a woman marries outside her own class or tribe she'll be a slave."

"In olden times," said Mrs. McCormick, "if a man was bored with the women of his tribe he went and stole a wife from another clan. The stolen bride had a sorry time of it, for the women of the man's tribe always hated the alien bride, who consequently had to depend for happiness entirely upon her husband, to whom she was virtually a slave. From this condition grew up a kind of serfdom for women which enmeshed women who married outside their own tribe."

Max Oser, riding master of Zurich, Switzerland, to whom Mathilde McCormick (shown on left) has become engaged, although she is years younger than he. The family of the bride-to-be have raised objections, but her fiancé has started out to overcome them and prove that there can be an exception to society's hard and fast rule about such marriages. Mathilde's father is inclined to favor her and grant her desires, and her mother and grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, may be convinced and come around later.

The Romantic "Miracle" of England's Loneliest Man

Doomed by the World's Greatest Surgeons to Blindness and Retirement, Earl Grey Recovers His Sight Through His Love for the Widow of His Best Friend, and Now Seems Destined to Be Prime Minister.

Earl Grey, England's War Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to Whose Failing Sight Love Lent New Life, So That, Miraculously, He Now Has Normal Vision.

THE most romantic figure in England today is Sir Edward Grey of Faldon. After a life of disappointment and tragedy capped by the World War, and the dark days of reconstruction that followed, he has come into happiness. And at the same time Earl Grey has become known as the embodiment of a modern miracle. He was virtually blind—so much so that he had taken up the study of Braille in order to be able to continue reading—when he fell in love with his life-time friend, Lady Glenconner. But when their engagement was announced, it also became known that Sir Edward had regained his sight.

Now all of England is saying that love succeeded where science failed; that the healing touch of the woman he loved brought life to stricken nerves that had been pronounced dead by surgery.

Sir Edward's friends are predicting that his return to health and happiness will also mean his return to political life. They are even reviving the words of Gladstone, who declared that Earl Grey was fashioned by Nature to be Prime Minister. Regarding these predictions Sir Edward says nothing. He seems well-content with what he has.

Though a man greatly admired because of his high gifts and training, Sir Edward Grey has always been the antithesis of the average politician. He sought no contacts with people, asked no favors, and was entirely lacking in that superficial geniality which is considered necessary for political success. The whole truth of the matter was that Sir Edward was excessively shy. Even before disaster began to follow him so persistently he lived a secluded life.

Sir Edward's first wife was killed in a carriage accident fifteen years ago. This was his first great sorrow. His wife had taken a keen interest in his political activities and agreed with Gladstone that young Grey had a great career before him. The loss of his wife made him more different than ever. More and more he lived his life away from men, spending the most of his days on his ancestral estate in the north of England.

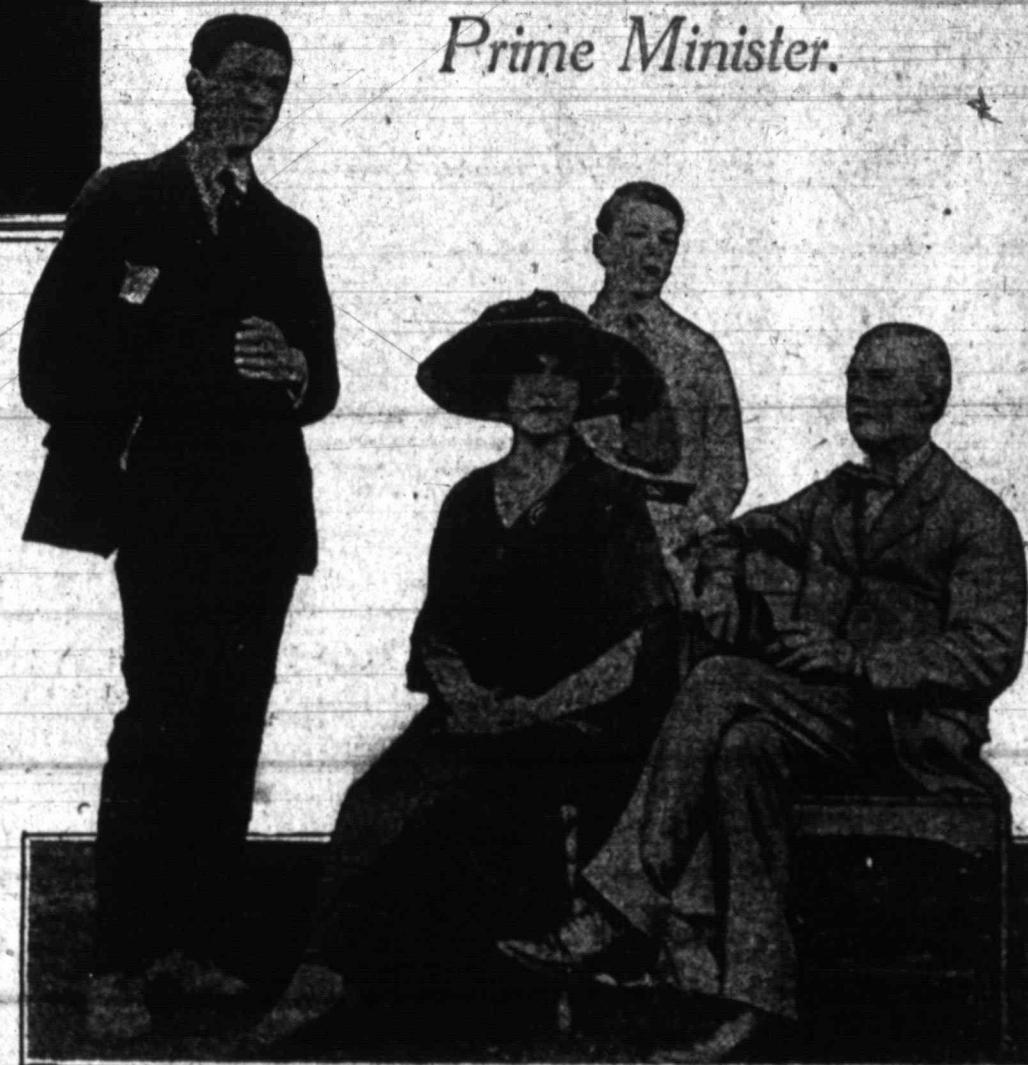
A short while after the death of his wife, his younger and favorite brother met a tragic death while on a shooting expedition in Africa. These two losses weighed noticeably on Sir Edward. Even the intense activity of his political life could not dispel the atmosphere of melancholy in which he moved.

Ripening of Friendship

It was in those sorrowful days that his friendship with Lord and Lady Glenconner began to develop. Only the Glenconners were able to draw him away from the naturalist pursuits and the fly-fishing with which he diverted himself on his estates. They compensated him somewhat for what he had lost. They gave him congeniality and understanding. And their children were his children; he never had any of his own.

Lady Glenconner, before her marriage, was Pamela Wyndham, the brilliant sister of George Wyndham, and was known far and wide as a conversationalist and a writer. During the heyday of that celebrated coterie known as "The Souls," spoken of so entertainingly by Margot Asquith in her diary, she was an active member.

Her husband, Lord Glenconner, or Edward Tennant, to use his family name, was the brother of Mrs. Asquith. His friendship with Grey, formed during their youth, endured until his death.



Lady Glenconner, Her Late Husband, Lord Edward Glenconner (sitting), and Their Children, Stephen, the Child Painter, and David, the Elder (standing).

When the war broke, Sir Edward Grey was Minister of Foreign Affairs. Naturally his duties were extremely heavy and trying. The responsibilities of office left him no time for personal reflections or introspection. And for a time the loneliness of his life was sunk in the great duty of public service which the danger of his country necessitated.

But overwork finally began to take its toll. To numerous minor ills was added the tragedy of approaching blindness. Physicians took charge of the fall, this, overworked Foreign Minister and forced him to retire from office.

Sought Nephews in Nature

England's most celebrated eye specialists were called in for examination, but apparently nothing could be done to stay his falling sight. With this curtain of darkness closing around him Sir Edward retired again to his country estates. He was recalled for a short time at the end of the war to undertake a mission to the United States, and while here he consulted the best American eye experts, but to no avail.

When he returned to England he went into what was considered to be permanent retirement. It seemed to be the end of his brilliant career. He fell back on his books—which he was now reading partially by means of raised letters, as do the blind—and nature. Always a lover of bird life, on the subject of which he had often exchanged correspondence with President Roosevelt, he devoted himself to their study more than ever.

He built a sanctuary on his estate and, thousands of birds made it their home. He also added to his collection of ducks. An enormous pond had been provided and some of the most beautiful specimens of ducks in the world made their home there.

After a while Earl Grey became used to this semi-darkness. He had long since learned to console himself with the philosophy that what could not be helped could be endured.

"It's no use," he told his friend, Lord Glenconner, when the latter tried to cheer him up. "I shall never see well again."

Then, still another shadow was cast over his life. Lord Glenconner died suddenly. And his



One of the Remarkable Sketches Recently Exhibited by Stephen Tennant, Young Son of Lady Glenconner, Whose Art Efforts Have Astounded Art Critics in Great Britain.

other close friend, Lady Glenconner, was having to endure at the same time, not only her husband's loss but the loss of her eldest son, a 17-year-old boy who had been killed in action.

The death of her son caused Lady Glenconner to take up spiritualism, and in her book on this subject called "The Earthly Vessel," she records her experiments in seeking communication with him. In all of her writings on spiritualism, Lady Glenconner gave it as her belief that "love could pierce the veil separating the living from the dead." She said: "If they (the dead) desire to communicate with those they love, they will do so just as naturally as they would have used the telephone in previous days."

In a message which she declared she received from her son he said: "Tell her (mother) that her love for me has bridged the gulf and love has shown the way."

Lady Glenconner still takes a deep interest

in spiritualism; but it was a common sorrow rather than this which drew her and Earl Grey closer together. They saw much of each other. And out of their friendship came love. And at almost the same time—to the amazement of all England—he began to see again. For the first time in years he appeared in public without the aid of the big dark glasses he had been compelled to wear.

Lady Pamela Glenconner, Whose Betrothal to Viscount Grey Fills Out the Life Friendship of Two of England's Greatest Families and Brightens Sir Edward's Later Years with Romance.

Recently he has spoken at some important public gatherings and a great many of his political admirers are urging him to take up a political career again. His recovery has been the principal cause of the report that a new political party would be

formed with Viscount Grey at its head and that a change of government would be sought which would make him Prime Minister.

British Aristocracy is somewhat divided as to the political wisdom of forming such a new party, but all are agreed, that should it come about, one could be better fitted socially and intellectually to be a Prime Minister's wife than Lady Glenconner.

Lady Glenconner is 50 years old and Earl Grey is 53. Thirty years of his life have been spent in Parliament. Their marriage will unite two large fortunes and two of the finest art collections in England.

Earl Grey Depended for His Sight on Lady Glenconner, Who Guided Him About the Streets When Failing Vision Made Him Helpless.

